

Killer Gas Seeps Into Vegas Hotel

Auto Arsonist Returns

Greater Victoria's car arsonist struck again early today.

Four cars were set on fire in Saanich and one in Victoria. Five cars were set alight June 24 and police and firemen believe all the incidents are the work of the same person.

Damage in the latest rash of fires — all set in older-model autos — is expected to total thousands of dollars.

All of the fires occurred during a two-hour period, with the first reported at 3:57 a.m. in a car parked at 1240 Maywood. The vehicle, a 1972 Austin, was gutted. Police estimated the damage at \$2,000.

The next fire came at 4:28 p.m. in an older model car parked at 768 Ralph. The loss is estimated at \$400.

Firemen were called out again at 4:55 a.m. to a fire in a car at 3890 Ascol. Police said the right front window of the car, a 1968 Plymouth, had been smashed. Gasoline was poured on the seat and set on fire.

The fourth Saanich fire was reported at 8:30 a.m. when a man went to get into his car parked at 3365 Wordsworth and discovered it had been burned sometime during the night.

City firemen were called out at 5:30 a.m. to a car fire at 1331 Topaz which investigators believe was deliberately set.

A joint Saanich-Victoria police investigation is underway but police and fire officials say they have no suspects.

Deaths Linked To Spray

HALIFAX (CP) — Dr. John Crocker of Dalhousie University says his research has convinced him of a link between Rey's syndrome and pesticide spray used to combat spruce budworm.

Crocker is an associate pediatrician at the Izak Walton Killam Children's Hospital here who said more than a year ago he and other researchers suspected such a link between the spray and the often-fatal children's disease.

The Nova Scotia government vetoed planned spray programs this year and last because of unanswered questions about health hazards.

Crocker told the annual conference of the Canadian Institute of Public Health Inspectors here Thursday he believes Rey's syndrome is caused by traces of the emulsifier used in the pesticide entering the bloodstream of children.

The most commonly used pesticide in budworm spray, he said, is an organophosphate and carbamate which is not directly responsible for the affliction but inhibits the transport of nerve impulses in some children. Several children in the Maritimes died in recent years from Rey's syndrome, the majority of them from heavily-sprayed areas.

The spray used in the Maritime provinces is not the same pesticides proposed by the B.C. Forest Service to control the spruce budworm in the Fraser Valley.

These were the pesticide orthonene dissolved in water and Sevin-4-Oil dissolved in diesel oil.

SPILL AWARD

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two Indian fishermen were awarded \$30,000 in an out-of-court settlement Thursday for damages to a herring-roe harvest caused by a ten-gallon oil spill from a Seaplan barge in the Queen Charlotte Islands in April, 1975.

The fishermen lost most of their \$72,000 harvest because the roe was contaminated by the oil.

2 Cents Off Eggs

OTTAWA (CP) — Egg producers will get two cents less a dozen for Grade A Large effective Monday and that should mean an immediate cut for consumers if retailers and wholesalers pass it along, the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency said today.

However, retailers contacted today in Victoria said they had not yet heard about the price cut.

The cut is attributed to recent decreases in poultry feed costs and to high productivity — more eggs per chicken — over the last two years plus better flocks and better equipment.

While the price cut is tied to Grade A Large eggs, it will be spread to all grades and any retail price cuts will re-evaluate regional variations in the retail price.

3 Dangerous Cons Break from Jail

Three William Head prisoners considered dangerous escaped this morning from the medium security facility in Metchosin.

The three escapees are: — Ronald Joseph Tupholme, 28, serving a 12-year sentence for various offences including robbery and possession of a dangerous weapon. — Michael Lloyd Armstrong, 30, serving eight years for narcotics offences. — Alain Joseph Lalumière,

22, in prison for robbery and attempted robbery. Police considered all three dangerous.

Doug Lloyd, acting director at the institution first learned about the escape about 10 a.m.

Colwood RCMP were alerted and asked to check out a garbage truck which left the prison this morning while prison security staff conducted a search in the prison and

used dogs to check the neighborhood.

However, a later check of the garbage truck at the Hartland Road dump in Saanich proved fruitless and police were checking the possibility the three fled overnight.

Lloyd said a head count at 7 a.m. checked out and said it was only after a later check that prison officials discovered a dummy in one of the escapee's rooms.

He said the strange part

about the garbage truck's suspected involvement is that normally the garbage is picked up on Tuesday, not Friday.

Police stopped the garbage truck before it reached the dump on Hartland Road and searched the vehicle but found no sign of the three men.

Foster said all three are considered dangerous and should be approached with caution.



PRINCE ANDREW in the bow and Terry Guest, headmaster of Lakefield School near Peterborough, Ont., taking the stern, the second son of the Queen leaves Yellow Point, 200 miles north of Yellowknife for a 200-mile canoe trip to the Arctic Ocean. See story on Page 19.

Davis' Son-in-Law Job 'Nepotism'

Massive Blackout Probe Opens

Times News Services
NEW YORK — A federal inquiry opened today into why New York City's lights went out — and why they stayed out so long — as the city rolled back to life with near-normal commuter train service and a heavy flow of automobiles and delivery trucks.

At the same time, steps were taken to institute a \$1-billion class-action lawsuit against the Consolidated Edison Co., the utility that left the 10 million residents of the city without power for up to 25 hours Wednesday and Thursday.

An organizational meeting launching the federal investigation, Federal Power Commission chairman Richard L. Dunham said the government shared responsibility for the blackout.

"Whatever we did obviously didn't prevent this situation," Dunham said, referring to See BLACKOUT Page 2

Transport Minister Jack Davis has hired his son-in-law as \$1,625-a-month executive assistant during his summer holidays from Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario.

Davis said Thursday Michael McKelvey, who has been married to his daughter Marilyn for two years, was simply the best man for the job.

But the opposition charged the minister with "nepotism and patronage."

"It borders on corruption," said Gary Lauk (NDP-Vancouver Centre).

"Let's have some standards of morality in public office," he said.

Davis' original executive assistant Joan, France left earlier for health reasons.

The minister said he needed someone with experience to fill her place and to be able to take on two projects.

McKelvey, Davis said, is going into third-year law school at Queen's and has served as executive assistant in two federal cabinet portfolios.

"It is difficult to find someone with training and experience," he said.

The job of executive assistant is a political appointment, Davis said, and added he sees nothing wrong with the appointment.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Big Drug Haul

SURREY (CP) — RCMP arrested two people and seized 400 pounds of Thai sticks — an extremely potent form of marijuana — worth \$2 million in two vehicles Thursday night.

Kennedy Appealing

VANCOUVER (CP) — The lawyer for Irish nationalist Jim Kennedy, ordered deported Thursday from Canada, has filed an appeal against the deportation.

Thinks of Parents

TORONTO (CP) — John Lee, 23, of Vancouver claimed a \$1-million prize today from the Provincial lottery draw July 1. Lee, an employee in the parts department of a car dealership, said his first use for the money will be to see that his parents are well looked after.

Human Error Cited

ANCHORAGE (UPI) — Federal investigators apparently believe that it was human error and not a mechanical defect that caused the fatal explosion and fire one week ago at Pump Station 8 on the Trans-Alaska pipeline.

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WEATHER

Tonight: Cloudy

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THE BYRDS
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HAVE YOU APPLIED FOR A REFUND YET?

'TAKE THE GLAMOR OUT OF LIQUOR ...'

Liberal leader Gordon Gibson called on the provincial government Thursday to launch an advertising campaign to take the glamor out of the use of alcoholic beverages.

He said the glamor is "brought about by the tremendous volume of alcohol advertising in all our communications media by the people who make and sell alcohol."

Gibson said that restriction of advertising is not necessarily the answer, especially in terms of freedom and in terms of the economic impact on the publishing industry of our country.

Instead, he said, the government should use alcohol profits for a "Massive advertising program to defeat this aura of glamor."

"In every magazine where there are 10 pages of pro-alcohol advertising, there should be 10 pages of anti-alcohol advertising," the Liberal leader said.

"For every picture of somebody out on a sailboat with their hair blowing in the breeze and a bottle of beer in their hand, there should be another picture in that magazine of somebody slumped over a desk with a bottle by his hand or with his hand getting caught in a piece of machinery because he's drunk."

"For every romantic couple snuggling over a scotch ... or something, as they sit around that nice picnic table under the sun umbrella, there should be a dead couple in a smashed car," Gibson said.

Health Minister Bob McClelland agreed that al-

coholism is a major problem and said that acute alcoholism is increasing at more than twice the growth rate of the population, while acute drug dependency as well is growing at about 20 per cent a year.

"It's a shocking situation with which we're faced and it is the most serious health problem that we have in our society today," he said.

McClelland said that much of the problem is linked to advertising, and told the legislature that the government is working on an anti-alcohol advertising campaign.

He said that there is a strong lobby on government to have advertising expanded into radio and television, but said he had rejected representations from the Canadian Association of Broadcasters to do so.

2 Policemen Fined In Beating

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two Vancouver police constables were convicted Thursday of assaulting an undercover RCMP constable in April.

Constable Mervin Morrison, 31, was convicted of assault causing bodily harm against RCMP Const. Barry Milewski. He was fined \$700 or 30 days.

Const. Michael Carpenter, 34, was convicted of common assault and fined \$350 or 15 days in jail.

The incident occurred April 19 in Vancouver's Gastown area, while Milewski was posing as a scrutiny, street-level drug dealer.

The crown said that Carpenter and Morrison pulled Milewski over for jaywalking, punched and kicked him to the ground and hit him with a flashlight.

A police department spokesman said the 30-day suspensions handed the officers earlier would be continued indefinitely, under the terms of the British Columbia Police Act, pending the outcome of an internal investigation.

Social Pressures, Chauvinism Driving Women to Drink

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Canadian Addictions Foundation was told Thursday that social pressures—including male chauvinism—are driving an increasing number of women to drink.

Dr. Pamela Landon, of the University of Denver, said in a paper to the foundation's annual conference that sociologists estimate there are 900,000 women alcoholics in the United States and the actual number may be two or three times that, or higher.

She said heavy drinking seems to be an escape valve for many women and often is related to the role society expects women to fill. Women feel smothered when they are typecast by gender instead of being judged according to

their talents or interests.

Alcoholism may hit women who are caught in the tension between career and family demands. Women who married early and who saw themselves primarily as raising children and keeping house for a husband and youngsters, also may be afflicted when their lives change, she said.

Dr. Landon, whose paper was delivered by an official of the Alcohol Foundation of Manitoba, said guilt often prompts the reach for the bottle.

"It is the rare career woman with a family who can place a job requirement ahead of a family obligation, without experiencing negative sanctions, guilt or both," she said.

In some cases, "alcoholism represents the ransom a woman pays for her emancipation."

The U.S. sociologist said that compared with alcoholic men, the alcoholic woman is "sicker, lonelier, more secretive, more protected—and does greater harm to those around her."

She said that until women are given wider professional and social opportunities traditionally enjoyed by men, crutch-like addictions likely will persist.

Marilyn Reinwald, a therapist at the Women's Counseling Referral and Education Centre in Toronto, said therapists who treat women must make them aware that the anger, hostility and

depression they try to elude with drugs or alcohol may be rooted in their position as second-class citizens.

She said these feelings should be channeled towards changing society to allow women more flexible lifestyles.

Paul Whitehead, chairman of the University of Western Ontario's sociology department, told the conference that tougher punishment for drink drivers won't keep them off the road.

Whitehead said studies have shown the Scandinavian practice of compulsory jail terms for drinking drivers doesn't decrease the number of such drivers, or even keep those convicted from repeating the offence.

FORCES GIVEN BOOST

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence Minister Barney Danson announced today that the armed forces will be increased by 4,700 persons during the next few years.

It will be the first major increase since the Second World War and will bring the army, navy and air force up to the 83,000 it was four years ago when inflation forced cuts.

It will help Canada meet peacekeeping duties in Cyprus and Middle East which military leaders have said is the cause of overwork.

The minister said the increase will start with 400 persons over and above usual recruitment next year.

The forces generally recruit about 10,000 persons a year. In a statement, Danson said the increase will reduce the work load which the forces have had to shoulder during the last few years.

Business Bribes Common—RCMP

OTTAWA (CP) — More than 10 per cent of company managers are committing crimes including bribery and illegal payoffs, an inspector in the RCMP's commercial crime section estimated today.

R. A. MacGibbon told a meeting of the Canadian Certified General Accounts Association here that gift-giving now seems to be an accepted way of life, just a cost of doing business.

But this conveniently ignores the fact that offering a gift, bonus or commission as an inducement to do business is a criminal offence because it is bribery, he said.

"It is apparent to me that senior management and government officials are ignorant that there is something wrong in giving or accepting gifts at

the low end of the scale up to cash payments or partnership in an off-shore company," MacGibbon told the meeting.

The RCMP now finds itself dealing with a whole range of economic crimes that businessmen commit, partly because "almost unlimited use" of government grants, guaranteed loans and financial assistance has attracted shady promoters, developers and entrepreneurs.

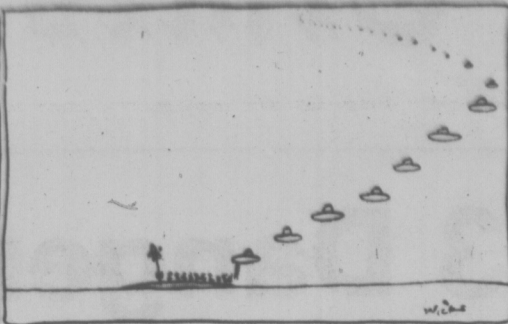
MacGibbon warned the accountants that they sit in "a very delicate seat" if they find out any transaction has occurred that is a crime and do nothing about it. That's as bad as committing the crime.

Accountants should no longer accept the "dog theory," that they are watchdogs for management and the police are the blood hounds.

THE OUTCASTS



by Ben Wicks



Inflation Battle Comes First—PM

Trudeau's Face A Puzzler

OTTAWA (FP) — For almost 20 minutes, curious reporters at Pierre Trudeau's weekly press conference puzzled over the white marks on either side of the prime minister's nose.

He answered questions, cracked a few mild jokes, but made no reference to the odd vertical stripes, each about an inch long and obvious enough to be seen from more than 20 feet away.

Finally a reporter mustered the nerve to ask Trudeau the kind of personal question everyone knows he hates: "Sir, what are those marks on your face?"

"I had my face lifted because there might be an early election... and I want to look good," the PM said.

That drew a laugh, but left the white stripes unexplained.

Afterward one of his press officers said Trudeau has a mild viral infection resulting from fatigue and having too much dental work done at one time last week.

The infection caused "an eruption" (pimples), and when Trudeau went into hospital for his annual checkup Wednesday, doctors told him to wear two sterile gauze stripes for a few days.

OTTAWA — The government does not intend to abandon the fight against inflation to concentrate on current high jobless rates, Prime Minister Trudeau said Thursday.

Acknowledging the seriousness of recently published statistics that show 814,000 Canadians jobless, Trudeau said at his weekly press conference that the government has already committed large amounts to job creation.

"We must fight on two fronts at once with great intensity," he said.

Besides the statistics showing eight per cent of the work force unemployed in June, Statistics Canada said this week that the inflation rate last month rose to 7.8 per cent, the highest in a year.

Trudeau also said he may press for a constitutional amendment to allow the federal government to intervene in provinces on behalf of linguistic minorities.

Since education falls under provincial jurisdiction, he said, the provinces should make reciprocal arrangements on language rights and language education.

However, he said, if the provinces fail to agree then "we feel it is our duty to protect the rights of the minority through the constitution."

Trudeau was responding to questions about the Parti Quebecois government's proposed legislation, Bill 101, which would restrict attendance in English schools to children with one parent educated in English in Quebec. All others would have to be educated in French.

In Quebec City meanwhile, Premier Rene Levesque said Thursday his government's manoeuvre to replace proposed language legislation with an amended version had not been "the coup of the century."

Levesque said the revised law, Bill 101, was introduced this week in the national assembly to end hearings of the legislature committee studying the original French language charter, Bill 1.

The government considered it an expedient tactic but opposition members in the assembly raised a storm of protest over the ploy and it backfired, he said.

In the Commons Trudeau refused to rule out the possibility that a federal election might be fought on Bill 101 and the need for new laws to entrench minority language rights across Canada.

Pointing out that Bill 101 is not yet law, Trudeau said, "We are still very hopeful the Parti Quebecois government will see its way clear to change this very serious infraction on the right of Canadians to move across the country," he told the Commons.

But at his press conference the prime minister played cat-and-mouse whenever he was asked about an election directly.

"I'm still waiting to make up my mind," he said. "I suppose if I find enough good reasons I'll call an election, and if I don't I won't."

There are another 10,000 woodworkers on the prairies.

"This is a major breakthrough. It means one level of benefits and one rate of contributions."

"There will be one provincial plan that will be portable throughout Western Canada. It will be a healthier plan and it will make it possible for workers to move anywhere in Western Canada without any fear of losing benefits. They won't feel they are tied to one employer."

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Blackout Probe Begins

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measures taken after the devastating blackout of 1965.

"We're going to find out what went wrong and find out what steps can and must be taken to prevent the same thing from happening again."

The billion-dollar damage suit was initiated by state Assemblyman Andrew Stein, who filed a summons as the first step in the court action against Con Edison.

In poorer neighborhoods around the city, merchants — mostly owners of small business — set about the difficult task of rebuilding from damage caused by looters, more than 3,400 of whom were arrested Wednesday night and early Thursday.

To insurance companies whose policyholders include small businesses pillaged by the looters, the power failure may come to be known as the billion dollar blackout.

Actual losses to looters who stole 50 new Pontiacs from a single dealership, entire living room sets and uncounted television sets, stereos, bottles of liquor, shoes, guns, and ammunition while the lights were out never may be known, but insurers said Thursday claims could run as high as \$1 billion.

Many ravaged businesses in the city's high-crime areas have been unable to obtain insurance and hence will file no claims for losses, which unofficial estimates put in the multi-billion-dollar range.

Nearly 3,500 persons were arrested for looting over the 25-hour period — between five and six times the number of arrests in all categories in a normal day.

In Geneva, American U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young said today: "If you turn the lights out, folk will stew — especially if they're hungry."

"You've got to realize that in New York you're probably running at unemployment levels of about 30 to 40 per cent amongst young adults," Young said. It would probably be seen that the large majority of the looters turn out to be young adults.

Four hundred twenty-six policemen were injured, 18 of them seriously. No homicides were reported overnight Wednesday — an unusual occurrence — but by Thursday night police were investigating three new murders in the city.

Mayor Beame has accused Con Ed of "gross negligence," implying the possibility of damage suit.

Meanwhile in the Bronx justice was swift today, with arraignments for blackout looters taking as long as 25 seconds.

The lawyerless defendants, many clad in the T-shirts and shorts they were arrested in, usually did not know whether they were coming or going.

Mystery Ship Hits Troller

By DEREK SIDENUS Times Staff

An unidentified freighter rammed a 35-foot troller early today in the Strait of Juan de Fuca causing an estimated \$12,000 damage.

Three men aboard the fishboat, the Neo, escaped injury. Local fishermen warn such incidents involving freighters are becoming too common.

"We're lucky I guess... lucky to be still here," Paul Gower said in an interview.

Gower, 18, said he, his brother, Greg, 26, skipper of the fishboat, and mate Mathias Lowe, 16, all of Victoria, were returning to port with a load of salmon when they were hit by a freighter.

The collision occurred at 1:50 a.m. about five miles off Sherringham Point.

Gower said he had just taken the helm and noticed a blip on his radar set indicating a large boat travelling a couple of hundred yards away.

"The next thing I knew I saw this huge white hull looming out of the darkness and bearing down on us," he said.

The freighter smashed into the right side near the stern, severing one of the troller poles and causing the load to shift dangerously.

Gower said the boat heeled over to one side to the point of foundering before fighting itself.

The freighter kept on going, Gower said.

"They must have known they hit something because as soon as they pulled away they turned on all the deck lights."

"But I never saw anyone. No one came out on deck and there wasn't any sign of movement in the ship's cabins. She just kept on going, never slowing down, and heading out west."

Gower said rope and wires wound around the rudder making it impossible to steer

the boat so his brother rescued for help.

The 44-foot troller Alaskan was less than a mile away and towed the vessel into the Oaklands Industry fish dock in Victoria, arriving at about 8 a.m.

Robert Dixon, captain of the Alaskan said he saw the freighter on his radar but wasn't able to identify it.

"It was really dark out there. Pitch black."

He said freighter pilots are warned to avoid the fishing banks and be careful of fishboat traffic.

"But they never do," he said. "They just come whipping down the Strait not caring about anything."

"It's a real serious problem. Already this year there are two other boats I know of that have been hit by freighters."

"And how many others. Who knows?"

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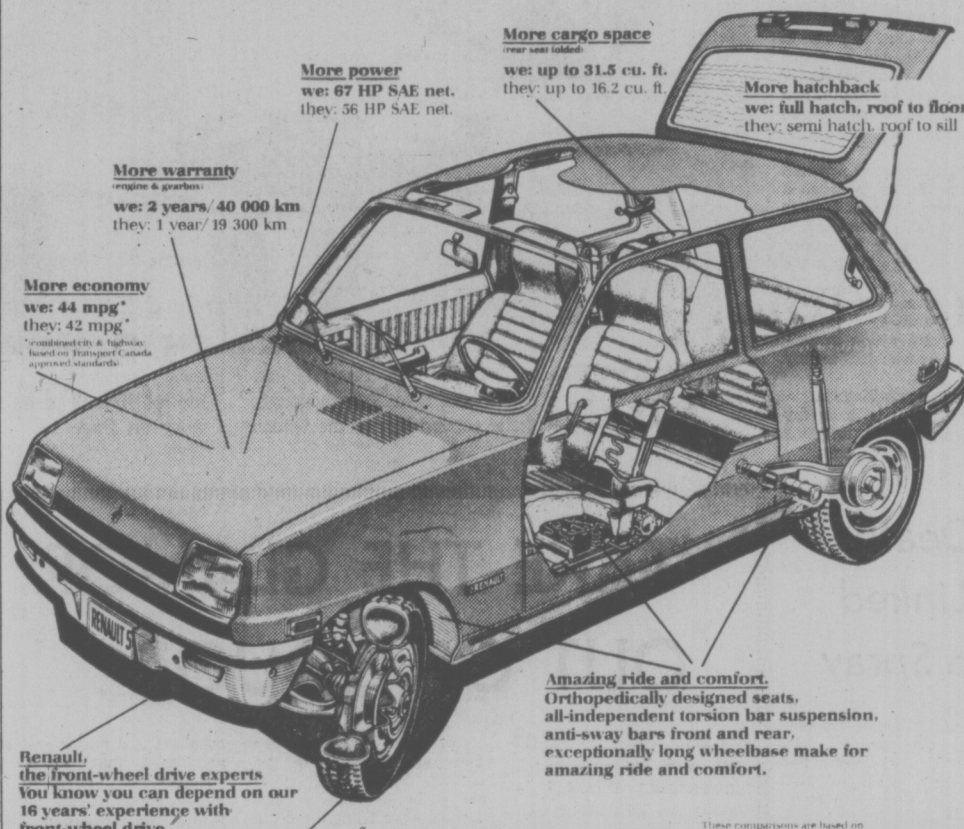
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the weather

Variable amounts of cloud covered the interior and southwestern B.C. early this morning while the outer coast of Vancouver Island and the north coast were generally cloudy to overcast with some localities reporting light precipitation.

A weakening frontal system is moving through the interior while a series of frontal disturbances are moving towards the north coast. This should result in increasing cloudiness for most of the district by Saturday and showers will likely spread somewhat further south along coastal areas than has been the case during the past two days.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE
10 A.M. FORECAST

Valid Until Midnight Saturday

Greater Victoria: Sunny with some morning cloudy periods. Highs near 22. Increasing cloudiness. Tonight, lows near 12. Saturday, mostly cloudy with a few showers. Highs Saturday near 20.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Sunny with some cloudy periods. Highs 20 to 25. Increasing cloudiness tonight. Lows 12 to 14. Saturday, mostly cloudy with a few showers. Highs Saturday near 20.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Saturday, cloudy with occasional drizzle. Rain beginning northern sections this afternoon and spreading to southern sections overnight. Highs both days near 15 coast and near 20 inland. Lows tonight near 10.

TEMPERATURES
Yesterday Max. Min. Precip.
Victoria 20 11 —
Normal 20 11 —

One Year Ago
Victoria 19 11 —

Across Canada

Prince Rupert	14	10	13.2
Prince George	21	9	13.6
Terrace	15	12	6.5
Port Hardy	14	11	1.5
Tofino	17	12	—
Comox	21	15	—
Vancouver	23	14	—
Kamloops	27	17	—
Cranbrook	27	9	—
Williams L.	21	11	3.5
Fort Nelson	17	8	—
Peace River	16	9	0.4
Edmonton	17	9	0.4
Jasper	19	10	7.9
Banff	20	8	0.8
Calgary	22	10	—
Lethbridge	26	11	—
Medicine H.	25	12	—
N. Battleford	22	13	2.0
Saskatoon	25	12	—
Swift Current	21	9	—
P. Albert	23	5	—
Moose Jaw	22	9	—
Regina	22	10	—
Yorkton	23	9	—
Thompson	23	8	4.8
Brandon	21	8	0.4
Winnipeg	23	12	—
The Pas	23	9	—
Kenora	24	12	—
Thunder Bay	30	13	—
Toronto	26	19	—
Ottawa	28	15	—
Quebec	36	17	—
Halifax	25	11	—
Charlottetown	17	13	0.2
Fredericton	27	14	0.2
St. John's	23	17	trace
Whitehorse	14	10	3.6
Yellowknife	17	8	0.8
Inuvik	19	4	—

United States

Seattle	25	14	—
Spokane	28	13	—
Portland	27	13	—
San Francisco	20	11	—
Los Angeles	21	15	—
Honolulu	31	24	—
Las Vegas	43	27	—
Phoenix	41	29	—

Chicago 36 28 —

New York 32 21 —

Miami 31 26 1.5

World Temperatures:

Amsterdam	19	15	Athens 35	24
Bangkok	33	27	Beirut 29	22
Berlin	14	10	Brussels 18	13
Buenos Aires	12	7	Copenhagen 23	9
Frankfurt	20	13	Geneva 25	16
Helsinki	15	6	Hong Kong	30
Johannesburg	18	2	Kiev 28	17
Lisbon	23	16	London 17	10
Madrid	29	13	Manila 34	23
Mexico City	21	13	Moscow 24	17
Oslo 16	9	Paris 18	10	Rio de Janeiro 36
Rome 27	20	Sao Paulo 27	18	Singapore 30
Taipei 35	26	Tokyo 33	15	

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine July	132.3 hrs.
Last Year	125.7 hrs.
Normal (30 years)	145.4 hrs.
Sunshine, 1977	1247.6 hrs.
Last year	1203.4 hrs.
Normal (30 years)	1222.6 hrs.
Precipitation July	4.6 mm
Last year	7.6 mm
Normal (30 years)	6.6 mm
Precipitation, 1977	193.3 mm
Last year	380.9 mm
Normal (30 years)	319.1 mm

Sunrise, Sunset Saturday
(Pacific Daylight Time)

Sunrise 5:29 Sunset 21:20

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time	High	Time	Low	Time	High	Time	Low
15	07:00	8:48:25	14	17:30	7:41:25	7:4	
16	00:50	8:50:00	14	18:10	7:42:50	7:3	
17	01:40	9:09:05	23	18:00	8:05:30	7:2	
18	01:25	9:50:30	23	18:50	8:01:30	7:0	

TIDES AT SOOKE

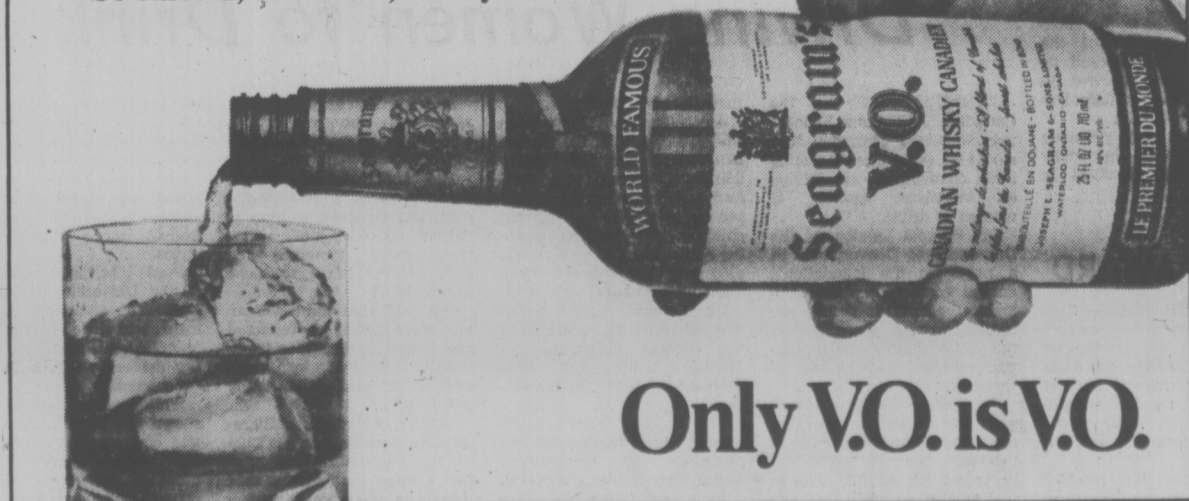
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15	07:55	2:15:20	7	17:30	7:5		
16	08:10	8:48:25	14	17:30	7:41:25	7:4	
17	00:50	8:50:00	14	18:10	7:42:50	7:3	
18	01:40	9:09:05	23	18:00	8:05:30	7:2	

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

Time	High	Time	Low	Time	High	Time	Low
15	02:05	9:8:10:05	20	18:15	10:4	22:30	8:8
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MAYOR'S PERJURY DISMISSAL APPEALED

NANAIMO (CP) — The Crown will appeal the dismissal of perjury charges against Mayor Bill Moore, of Courtenay, Crown counsel Jim Taylor said Thursday.

Moore was sentenced to three months in jail and fined \$1,000 June 14 here after being found guilty of obstructing justice. He was acquitted

on two perjury charges. All charges arose from an impaired driving trial in Courtenay last year when Moore was fined \$500. The Crown's perjury allegations stemmed from Moore's statements during the trial that his wife Eileen was driving when they were stopped by police.

Quebec Bares Irregularities In Games Deals

QUEBEC (CP) — Irregularities in three contracts for work on Montreal Olympic facilities are detailed in a report by Quebec's auditor-general presented in the national assembly Thursday.

The report said that in one case a \$10-million contract for concrete work on the Olympic Stadium parking lot was not signed until six months after the work was completed.

Another case involved changes in a contract for electrical work which increased costs by 316 per cent.

The report also pointed out that a wholly-owned subsidiary of MLW-Bombardier Ltd. negotiated with an associate of Roger Taillibert, the French architect who designed the Olympic Stadium, before it was given a contract to supply seats for Olympic facilities.

The report was made public as Premier Rene Levesque announced a three-member commission of inquiry headed by Mr. Justice Albert Malouf of Quebec Superior Court would look into Olympic costs.

The premier said a study by the Quebec treasury board in addition to the auditor-general's report indicated anomalies in Olympic contracts.

The report says the City of Montreal's estimate of \$1.9 million for the cost of concrete work on the parking lot was too low.

capital scene

The Metcoshin Garden Club will meet at 8 p.m. July 15 at St. Mary's church hall, 4354 Metcoshin Road. Guest speaker will be Mrs. C. Baker, of Victoria, who will discuss choice and care of houseplants.

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Police Shoot, Kill Youth With Gun

GILLAM, Man. (CP) — A juvenile was fatally wounded by police after the youth raised a cocked rifle towards RCMP Thursday.

RCMP had a call about 5:45 a.m. for help from a home in Gillam. When they arrived, they found Margaret Moose, 50, had been fatally shot with a rifle.

Police confronted the 17-year-old armed juvenile and told him to drop his weapon.

Police said the youth cocked the rifle and began to raise it towards one officer.

The second officer then shot the youth in the left side of the head.

The youth was taken to Gillam hospital, where he later died.

No further details were immediately available.

An investigation into the incident is continuing.

Gillam is about 480 miles northeast of Winnipeg.

DEW Men Still Out

WINNIPEG (CP) — About 370 workers remain off the job on the Distant Early Warning line as their union continues efforts to get arbitration proceedings underway.

Terry Parker, business manager of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 2085, said Thursday the union had made proposals to Belec Services Inc. in Winnipeg calling for a single arbitrator.

"We handed the proposals to the company this morning but we're still awaiting their reply," Parker said in mid-afternoon.

The men left their jobs shortly before noon Wednesday at 22 locations in the Arctic to protest the recent firing of a shop steward.

Val LePage says he was refused emergency leave to visit his sick son in Victoria in May. When he left without permission, he was fired. The union is also pressing for action on about 30 other outstanding grievances.

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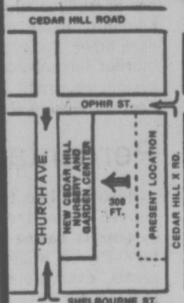
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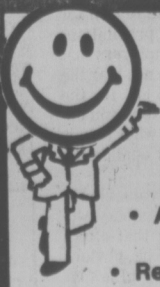
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market commission said today it has reached with Britain, ice cream can still be sold as ice cream, but its wrapper must carry extra words specifying what has actually gone into the product.

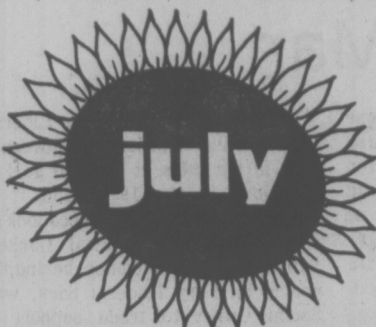
The problem arose when

market dairy specialists discovered that what has been sold for generations in Britain as ice cream often contained little or no cream, but varying amounts of pig fat, fish oil or vegetable oils.

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what it is they are eating, and provided agriculture ministers of the nine members give their formal approval next week, ice cream made entirely of milk products will be labelled "dairy ice cream."

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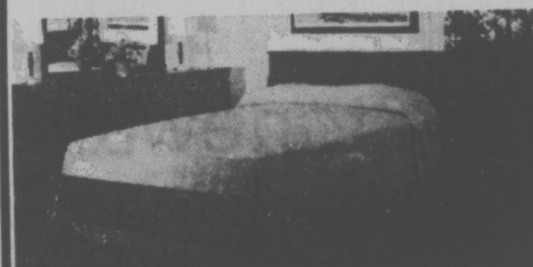
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An Honest Man

Conservatism, thy name is Social Credit. Dr. Scott Wallace can stop blaming his "style" of leadership or anything else he did or did not do during three and a half years as beleaguered leader of the provincial wing of the Progressive Conservatives.

We doubt that even Sir John A. himself could have done much to reverse the inevitable historical trend of Toryism in British Columbia over the past three decades. In fact, had he been a Conservative member of the legislature in recent years, MacDonald by now probably would have crossed the floor and sat with the Socreds.

Wallace should not blame himself for the fact that the Conservatives have made few political gains in B.C. under his stewardship. At the provincial level, the party seems immune to any attempts to mobilize the membership. Federally, they'll vote Conservative but provincially they mark their ballots for Social Credit.

Tory leaders in B.C. from Deane Finlayson through E. Davie Fulton and John de Wolf to Derril Warren and Wallace have represented among them about every type of political style there is — from the mudslinging to brilliant lawyer to quixotic economist to earnest, fighting physician.

None has been able to attract more than 10 per cent of the over-all provincial vote in a general election, although as a group the string of Tory leaders probably comes off best in any comparison of provincial public figures for talent and ability.

The problem with the Conservatives in B.C. is that they have never quite taken seriously running for office. Despite the leadership's best efforts, the party organization and membership — and more importantly, those with skill and intelligence who might be attracted to the party — have put at the top of their list keeping the socialists out of office.

That was the aim of the Liberal-Conservative coalition that governed B.C. in the 1940s; it was the goal in elections in the 1950s and it is operative still today. One need look no farther than the federal Conservatives' active connivance, behind the provincial Tory leader's back, with Social Credit to trade support at election time.

Dr. Wallace will be missed nonetheless in the provincial legislature. His influence far outweighed the size of his backbench, and his tenacity, Scottish intelligence and basic common sense made him an appealing figure in a legislature all too short of those qualities.

He gave it eight years of his best, and through it all championed the basic rights of the sick and the elderly. The good doctor exemplified the best of what politics is all about at a time when politicians are vilified.

Dr. Wallace left things better than he found them. What better political epitaph?

A Bad Precedent

While we hesitate to criticize an enterprise so worthy as the Victoria Riding Academy, the municipality of Oak Bay has gone too far in its decision to assist the establishment's owners with up to \$20,000 in relocating elsewhere in the Victoria area.

Forgiveness of property taxes totalling \$11,300 and land rent of \$1,100 and moving assistance of up to \$5,000 constitute very generous help indeed. But council has established a bad precedent in the process.

The riding academy was a sort of quasi-official recreational facility, and it has taught many hundreds of children from all over Victoria the joy

of horses. But it was run as a business by the owners and they did make a living out of it.

Truth is that urban growth just caught up to and overpassed the riding academy. Using the site for stables and bridle paths and riding rings was a luxury that could no longer be afforded. The land itself is zoned for apartments, an indication of how incompatible had become the actual and potential uses of the site.

The riding academy deserves some consideration, but \$20,000 seems somewhat rich even for Oak Bay.

By this action, council lays itself

open for requests from similar long-established concerns in the municipality which find themselves rezoned out of their leases. If a riding academy, why not a bookstore or a craft shop or a nursery school? All certainly provide services to youth, if not in quite the same manner as the riding academy, and with the recent example before them can certainly expect to be entitled to equal treatment.

Oak Bay council is dedicated to the welfare of the municipality's citizens but it should not get into the habit of bailing out businesses, however altruistic.



"... I'm afraid you have to go to a kennel, 'cause I'm getting out of mine for a few weeks..."

Letters

Wrong Impression

I find it completely impossible to agree with Max Low's article on London in the July 9 Times which I think is written with a considerable degree of prejudice and gives a wrong impression of the British. He admits to enjoying some facets of his visit and I realize his concentration is on London, one of the world's largest and most cosmopolitan cities. He mentions dirt and despondency — I do not know which street he photographed but it most surely was not the Mall.

My wife and I were in England last year; it was her first re-visit for 22 years although I have been over more frequently. We spent several days in London staying at an older large hotel in the Gloucester Road area, one which was a favorite of ours many years back. Admittedly in this area as in the Grosvenor Square section and parts of Park Lane, Arabs and East Indians have been buying up London real estate. Our hotel had been bought by East Indians who were spending a small fortune on modernization — we had a large double room with bath for 11 pounds per day, which was about \$18. It was not the Dorchester quality, (a hotel in Park Lane which has been bought by Arabs), but where in Victoria or any large city in Canada or the U.S. could one find such accommodation at this figure? The service was not "shocking," it was good. We found no restaurant in London where the service was poor.

Generally the streets of London are reasonably clean, at least as clean as are many of ours in Victoria; garbage from commercial firms is put out in large plastic bags or cartons and collected by the city daily.

We found the Londoner to be absolutely cheerful, friendly and co-operative; they love their pubs and noon time in the city migrate to their favorite, have a couple of gin and tonics and a sandwich and go back to the office. It would seem to us that they are not financially in the red — they never harp on the accent of life being "grim."

The food is not way below our standard; in fact, in some cases it is above ours. The Britisher would never contemplate buying the type of all-fat bacon to which we are exposed; such is not allowed to be sold. Meat in England is more tasty and of better quality than we can buy; at such stores as Marks and Spencers and British Home Stores you can choose a collection of superbly packaged cold cuts which go far beyond the field which we have offered here. Low should have gone into the counties such as Suffolk, Dorset and the like and visited the country style hotels, where for \$6 you could have a first class full course dinner with a choice of four types of ice cream. The wines and after dinner liqueurs were included. The service is personal and excellent. In London and the Counties we never encountered surly service. London is not just flags and filth and I think that Low's headline is a very poor example of reporting. — Stuart Simpson, 110 King George Terrace.

A Middle Ground

In your July 9 edition, David Newberry raises again a very complex social problem of our day; that of abortion. To be or not to be.

I've read both arguments. It has left me to think out where we, as a society can best deal with the worst aspects of both sides of the line of thinking.

First, life to me, and I dare to include everyone, is a very vital and a very significant part of this planet. The real element of life itself is a mystery to me, but we all experience it. There is the clinical definition and the human experience of it. Life for each human can be most fulfilling or it can be mostly a living hell and all the spectrum in between.

It's not hard to see abortion as some form of premeditated murder. However, when you see some of the pitiful lives some of us on earth have to endure till their last release from torture, in one form or another by death, it makes me wonder how many of us have said to ourselves "I wish I'd never been born!"

Another serious problem facing our planet today is our overpopulation. Yet we cannot deny the very strong pressure of nature among the young people to crave sexual experience. Some of us are affected

New Policy

When requested, the Victoria Times withholds the names and addresses of letters to the editor. However, we believe that persons who wish to express an opinion, particularly one of a critical nature, should be prepared to put their names to it. Consequently a new policy will take effect August 1:

As of that date, the Times will not publish letters with a non-de-plume unless the writer can offer a good reason for not printing his name. Addresses will still be withheld on request.

The Times also reminds readers that it retains the right to edit letters for brevity, grammar and obscenity and urges that they not exceed 300 words. The shorter they are, the more likely they are to be printed in their entirety.

more than others but it is there nevertheless by nature's program.

Going onto another point of consideration: Some girls have borne a child out of marriage. She either has compassionate parents who help her raise the child with love and care or has to fend for herself. In either case, the girl who is only partly responsible, finds herself at an unfortunate disadvantage in finding a true love mate and a healthy happy marriage. With present day social and economic values, is it any wonder they seek abortion out of desperation?

I do not think either the pro or con winning alone will make it right. Perhaps a look into the early lifestyle of the original Hawaiians may show us the way in our form of social change. We must replace the monetary rat race with planetary control geared scientifically to serve all life on earth for the total well-being of humanity based on responsible care for each other. Today's madness will not only murder the unborn child but the whole life system on earth! — Dick Morrison, 6922 Central Saanich Road.

Percentages Wrong

I should like to put a case. I really believe one of the curses of our present system is basing everything on percentages. Prices, wages, bonds, stocks, investments, even life expectancy are percentage bound.

As we are all aware, 10 per cent of \$10 is one dollar, but 10 per cent of \$100 is \$10, and so on up the scale. Surely it is evident that if we follow this system the rich and affluent can only get richer and more affluent, and the poor and needy keep falling behind. The guy earning the minimum wage gets 10 per cent or 32c; the guy getting \$7.50 gets 75c; the dozen eggs at 90c become 99c, and so on and so on ad infinitum.

If the system and way of life are to survive, we must base things on something far more basic than percentages. They only multiply our problems.

Of course, there are ways. But who will listen to them? — P. Simpson, 2536 Forbes.

Not So Petty

In reference to your editorial, Too Much of a Good Thing, dealing with the Manitoba guidelines by the Human Rights Commission, I cannot see why you took exception to portions of it. The information of the act are clearly stated and easily understood. I can see no possible reason for you suggesting that: "Such prohibitions put so many hamstrings on employers that it will be a wonder if some do not tear the booklet in half and throw it in the wastepaper basket." The portions you object to are very explicit as to what is lawful and what is unlawful for application forms and interviews.

This type of information is valuable for employer, employee and the public who wish explanations of the acts that affect their lives and life styles. The obvious reason for listing what is unlawful is that those enquiries do not have any relevance to the abilities of a person to perform the job. What's so petty about that? — Vaughn McMorland, Corresponding Secretary, Victoria Status of Women Action Group.

Monarchy Needed

In Saturday night's Times Anthony Westell of the Toronto Star gave us his opinion, hopefully gratuitously, that when the constitution is revised the monarchy should be revised out.

Mainly, it would seem he says that the monarchy is not popular in Quebec. So once more that province is to tell the rest of the provinces the way to go. The crown he says is only a symbol for tradition and values and tradition and values have no place except in political debates. He also advises us that the monarch, is only a fairy tale figure head.

All this has been said before at greater length and cleverer, but still the people turn out in thousands, business is generated and employment created because of them. It is true that parliament in London and Ottawa have whittled away at royal duties, but important duties remain as any constitutional lawyer well knows, but have we as a people gained from this?

Under the crown our liberties were built and guaranteed from the Magna Carta to the present day until a small-minded socialist faction talked loudly and often of Little England and the slide downwards was started, not just from empire status, which was never meant to last, like Hitler's Germany, for 1,000 years, but to be brought up to self-government but also tradition which shows us our roots and values and principles (always referred to disparagingly as the Protestant ethic).

If the 20th century is to belong to Canada, these traditions, values, and principles must be maintained.

We should stand fast to what we know builds greatness. If anything must be altered then let it be the irresponsible parts of our media who broadcast and write their own inaccurate interpretations rather than reporting the facts.

One such fact not reported is that the British North America Act is in fact Canadian, supplied to Lord Durham who gave his life travelling in all seasons to all parts of Canada to get Canadian opinion and then proceed to co-ordinate them into the act. It is not, as the irresponsible media would have us believe, imposed on us from London.

Mr. Westell, of course doesn't favor us with his opinion as to what should fill the vacuum left by the departing royalty and one assumes a paternal president, but would this be the case in the end? Would we have the rassamatazz of political election every four years or would we, under the guise of economy have a lifetime president? Whatever the outcome, you can be sure that the tenor of our lives would be altered.

It would seem that instead of a thunderclap of wisdom we have been treated to a damp squib by a nonentity. — Bruce Banyard, 1171 Newport Avenue.

Help for Debtors

I have read with interest your column for many years and with all the complaining about the abuse that the citizens receive from our legal profession, excessive charges and so on. I was one who received a second lease on life and was given a chance to escape from the letters, phone calls, and threats that creditors use to make you pay.

When I received a summons there was attached a letter from the court referee offering consulting and free legal advice. Though nothing is given to you, a way of dealing with your problem is given. This is presented in such a way that you get the feeling someone cares. Yes, we're very fortunate that our government in its wisdom elected a justice of the peace to work on this and I believe our referee now K. Cantelon was certainly the right choice. After only eight months following her advice, I am now debt free. Thank you, K. Cantelon. — J. K. Barter, 2960 Leight Rd.

HAROLD GREER

The Art of the Stonewall

TORONTO — "Stonewalling" denotes the artful practice by governments of withholding information which the political opposition or the press or the public should have. Invariably, the information sought is highly embarrassing, or likely to seem so, to the government concerned. Indeed, one may say the greater the potential embarrassment, the greater the stonewall.

Contrary to a widespread impression, successful stonewalling does not involve lying. Lies can be fatal because they are too obvious and controvertible. Rather it involves stratagems, subterfuges, distortions and half-truths which, no matter how outrageous, have a certain plausibility to them. Plausibility is the essential; the second is to carry it off, to tell it with a straight face.

It may be thought that Watergate has taught governments the futility, in the long run, of stonewalling. Not at all. Watergate was a lousy stonewall; it didn't work because Nixon lied. Watergate merely helped to perfect the art; thanks to Watergate, your modern stonewall is likely to be a work of infinite subtlety, a masterpiece of craftsmanship.

Conspiracy Charges

Consider, as an example, the Davis stonewall on the Hydro contracts. It is worthy, surely, of Rembrandt, maybe even Michelangelo.

One must first understand that a trial will begin here in September on conspiracy charges against certain persons concerning federal government contracts for harbor dredging. The preliminary hearing of those charges was conducted under an order from the judge, under the criminal code, that the evidence adduced could not be published or broadcast.

Anyone, however, can read the transcript and many persons have done so. It has long been common talk in journalistic and political circles that some of the evidence, not particularly related to the charges themselves, raised rather serious questions for Ontario politicians and voters to consider.

During the recent election campaign, The Globe and Mail ingeniously managed to get the issue before the public in a vague and limited way, forcing a confirmation from Premier William Davis that last December he had asked Mr. Justice Campbell Grant, then of the Ontario supreme court, to conduct a secret investigation for him and that he had been assured, as a result, that there was no foundation for any suggestion of wrongdoing.

Beyond that Davis refused to answer any and all questions, claiming he was prohibited from so doing by the judge's order at the preliminary hearing.

The judge's order, however, hardly extends to discussion in parliament and it was inevitable, once the legislature resumed after the election, that the premier would be asked, as he was, about this unusual inquiry by Mr. Justice Grant "into certain contractual arrangements by Ontario Hydro "concerning construction at the Bruce nuclear generating station and for a dam on the Madawaska River.

Davis said he could not respond, claiming again that the order at the preliminary



BILL DAVIS
... fine practitioner

hearing "prohibits any discussion or publication of material."

This brought appeals to the speaker for a ruling as to whether the court order could possibly extend to the Grant inquiry so as to prohibit questions about its status, jurisdiction and, indeed, propriety, since many might feel there is something wrong about a premier's asking a judge privately to make a secret investigation and report on allegations against the government which involved the premier himself.

The speaker delivered his ruling eight days later and it was, surprisingly, a good one. The court order did not apply to discussion in the legislature, he said, but the House was bound to acknowledge its own

standing order concerning matters which are "sub-judice," namely that it should not refer to any matter "pending in a court or before a judge for judicial determination." This rule in turn, the speaker said, should not be rigidly applied but only when it appears discussion might prejudice the position of persons before the courts.

The effect of the speaker's ruling was that evidence at the preliminary hearing should not be referred to, but that questions concerning Grant's inquiry on behalf of the premier were permissible. Thus armed, opposition members went after Mr. Davis again.

What they learned was that Grant did not conduct his investigation under any statutory authority, did not examine anyone under oath, and did not submit a bill for his services. Beyond that, they learned nothing. Any further information, Davis insisted in a variety of ways, would be a violation of the trial.

Key Question

The key question which has to be answered, of course, is why Davis asked Mr. Justice Grant to look into the matter for him instead of asking the police to investigate in the ordinary way, since the RCMP, which had investigated the federal dredging contracts, had not investigated the tangential Ontario Hydro contracts — indeed, had not even informed the Ontario Provincial Police about their information in that regard.

To that question, Davis said the answer is "very simple." Because of the "limitations" imposed by the judge's order at the preliminary hearing, the options open to him were limited. Asking Grant privately to investigate was an option he pursued because he believed it to be "right." And he could not discuss it further because of the judge's order at the preliminary hearing.

Here is the quintessential stonewall. Mr. Davis implies but doesn't quite say he couldn't ask the police to investigate because of the "limitations" imposed by the court order. He doesn't say it because it would be patently untrue: it would be absurd to claim that because a judge at a preliminary hearing orders no publication or broadcast of the evidence, the police are barred from investigating any allegation of other wrongdoing that might arise. So Davis merely implies it and turns aside further questions on the ground it would be improper, indeed illegal, to say anything more.

Ah, it's always a pleasure to see a master at work.

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Fear of RCMP Over for PM?

By DOUGLAS FISHER

OTTAWA — The Mounties remind me of hockey: Every Canadian has an opinion on them. Further, that opinion, even when very critical — as it is with a minority — has something proprietorial in it. We invented the Mounties, as we did hockey, and despite the imperialist trimmings of "royal" and red jackets, an officer caste, and an N.C.O. cadre, they are ours. So they are always news, and almost always controversial. Some love them, many like and admire them, and a small percentage, including a lot of native people and liberally-minded intellectuals, hate or distrust the Mounties.

I was surprised that the Trudeau government set up an inquiry into the "security" role and performance of the RCMP, surprised, because I'm one who distrusts the Mounties, and more particularly, some of the woolly zealots who rise high in the "security" ranks.

Much of my mistrust comes from a conclusion I

set up an inquiry into security at a time when he and his government had been much burnt by phoney spy stories and much argument over RCMP undercover work on the campuses.

The new, young, with-it prime minister (remember 1968 and 1969 when everybody was being "plugged in") rejected the two prime recommendations of the commission. The first, that there be a separation out of the RCMP of the security and intelligence force; the second, that a security review board of stature and power be established to whom the senior RCMP men responsible for security must report regularly, in detail, and be open (though not publicly) for examination by the board.

When Mr. Trudeau backed off from the big recommendations after months of contemplation one concluded that the power of the Mounties, both symbolic and implicit, had scared him enough to leave them largely alone, aside from a minor "reorg" and one appointment from "outside" into the "security" part of the force. His behavior in the 1970 crisis and the comparative praise and confidence he laid on the RCMP were in such obvious contradiction to the literally inept performance of the security forces preceding and after the kidnappings, that one had to assume he had become traditional "establishment" about the force.

This conclusion of mine was reinforced again and again as the Mounties seemed to make monkeys of themselves and the government over the past five years in the security area. The Fraxis case in Toronto and the Le Press "break-in" in Montreal were good examples, and the Goyer blacklist a grand example, that our security forces include a clutch of dunderheads and nuts who could sabotage their own mother through awkwardness.

Trudeau and the ministers for the RCMP the past few years — Goyer, Allmand, and Fox — steadily stonewalled criticism of the RCMP and its security work until last week when, surprisingly, Fox announced the inquiry.

The commissioners will have to look at the ties between the ministers and the force, that is, the whole question of political control, including some study of how this control has run into trouble in the past five years.

The opposition critics seem to think the commission and its terms of reference may be a cover-up of ministerial failings and the weak control of the RCMP by this government. That will depend on the commissioners. As I read their mandate it takes them into the heart of the RCMP matter: What kind of "security" or "counter-espionage" or "intelligence" force does the country have? Is it functioning adequately, and is a new or different agency required distinct from the RCMP?

Then with the report of the inquiry the question will arise again: Has the government the courage to implement it?

reached back in June, 1969, which subsequent events have confirmed, including the October Crisis, the affair of Jean-Pierre Goyer's silly blacklist of an "extra-parliamentary opposition," and the many recent "leaks" to opposition MPs from obvious RCMP sources which have embarrassed the government.

The conclusion: That federal leaders, even the tough Pierre Trudeau, certainly the late Mike Pearson, always back away from tackling the RCMP. Or as a cabinet minister acquaintance of mine told me the other day:

"Scared? Sure they're scared. Wouldn't you be scared of the guys who have the files and the dope about God knows what, all held internally, while out in the country, they're honored and glorified in song, story and TV spots?"

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AMIN... 'strange fascination'

Africa Ambivalent About Idi Amin

By JONATHAN C. RANDAL

LIBREVILLE, Gabon — The summit conference of the Organization of African Unity recently ended here provided yet another insight into the strange fascination exerted by Ugandan President Idi Amin.

From beginning to end of the four-day conference of African chiefs of state, Amin's hulking, bemused presence never failed to elicit laughter or applause from the continent's assembled elite.

Such marks of only slightly condescending respect are hard to fathom at first, especially since only last month in London, Africans joined other members of the British Commonwealth in condemning Uganda's disregard for human life.

After all, the men and women gathered were not representative of the illiterate African masses who may not know about Amin's atrocities and revel in his constant twitting of the once all-powerful white man.

Even Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda, a respected humanitarian who has never hidden his contempt for Amin's antics, remained strangely silent when reporters asked him why he had not denounced the Ugandan leader here.

The only charges of mass murder and atrocities heard throughout the summit were leveled not at Amin, but by the Somalis at the Ethiopian government.

(No one bothered to condemn atrocities said to have taken place in President Amadou Toure's Guinea or in President Francisco Macias Nguema's Equatorial Guinea.)

Some observers think Africa's attitude toward Amin operates on two levels, one representing an ideal, the other representing African reality.

The conferees here, and hundreds of thousands of less exalted Africans, know perfectly well that the world is appalled by Amin's bloodthirsty clowning.

For many Africans, however, Amin is the perfect model of the pre-colonial African tribal leader, in turn flamboyant, feared and ruthless, but always respected for his power.

Moreover, Amin's highly professional manipulation of the Western press, which relishes his antics, was an influence on other political leaders. For better or worse, Amin has become the best-known African.

There is also the deep-seated African inferiority complex that underlies the double-standard practice of ritually denouncing repression by white minority governments while ignoring the systematic violation of human rights in most black African countries.

The truth is that almost all leaders of independent Africa are frightened men haunted by the continent's capacity for coups. In their hearts they know they have already resorted to the most Draconian methods, or would do so at the slightest provocation to remain on their uneasy thrones.

Preventive detention, censorship, persecution of dissidents and worse are common, and there are only a few African countries that respect any basic human rights.

The unspoken fear among the continent's more thoughtful and decent citizens is that Africa had best get used to its Idi Amin.

For looking around Africa, where perhaps a quarter of the governments are military ones, there seems to have been a discernable decline in the quality of the leadership.

The men and women who were in the O.A.U. conference hall are full-time participants in the African power game, and that may explain their indulgence of one of their own. But the list of Africans who prefer to live in exile than put up with them grows daily.

Washington Post

'Church is Too Left-Wing'

By ROBERT NIELSEN
Toronto Star

It was probably inevitable that when people stopped believing in a heaven in the sky, the church would start seeking heaven on earth.

Since earthly heavens, or utopias, must be pursued through politics, the church is becoming politicized. And since the political Left has a near-monopoly of utopian schemes and visions, the church is being politicized on that side.

By "the church" is meant the major churches, which in Canada are the United, the Roman Catholic and the Anglican. Fundamentalist churches are inclined toward conservative views and less political action.

The leftist bias of church leaders and activists often shows through. In international policy, the church reserves its sharpest condemnation for right-wing authoritarian governments such as those in Chile and Brazil, and the white supremacist regime in South Africa. It follows through by harrising businesses that invest in those countries and by giving non-military assistance to African "liberation" movements.

Its protests against the more widespread repressions of human rights in Communist countries tend to be perfunctory. It ignores the plight of the former Baltic states swallowed up by the Soviet Union, although their people are subject to oppressive minority rule — by Russians — and although Christian churches are persecuted there.

Neo-Marxist

A spokesman for the Canadian Catholic foreign aid department says that its analysis of economic relations between the West and the Third World was "not exactly Marxist." But it and the other big churches have accepted a neo-Marxist — and incorrect — thesis about these relations, which is that they are characterized by capitalist exploitation of the poor countries.

At home, the church inclines towards a Socialist analysis of society's ills. A Labour Day statement in 1975 by the Canadian Catholic bishops "read like an old CCF pamphlet," according to Gregory Baum, a leading Catholic theologian. The CCF was more fundamentally Socialist in principle than

its successor the NDP: it was dedicated to the "eradication of capitalism," though by democratic means.

In action, the church sides with environmental and native people's lobbies against northern development projects such as the Mackenzie Valley pipeline. Here anti-capitalism and anti-industrialism serve a nostalgic yearning for a simpler, more virtuous society which the natives are thought capable of recreating.

Utopian Spirit

Many church leaders and activists would honestly disavow utopianism in favor of a more modest pursuit, social justice — a quest which they believe is amply warranted by the Christian gospels. But the utopian spirit occasionally surfaces with an ecstatic cry.

The Canadian Churchman, organ of the Anglican church, surely believes that it has glimpsed utopia in the making. In Communist China, of all places.

A Churchman editorial said flatly that the Chinese have eliminated individualism and its vices — ambition, self-centredness, defensiveness, competitiveness. They have thus been "freed to care for each other, to work with each other, to love each other."

The Churchman neglected to mention that the rulers of China systematically incite the people, including young children to hate whomever they designate as domestic and foreign foes. At the moment, for instance, the Chinese people are not being "freed" to love the "Gang of Four" and its accomplices. The official propaganda campaign against them, in which all must join, resembles the daily Five-Minute Hate in Orwell's 1984.

The Churchman's endorsement of a collectivist model is obviously a long way from the church's former preoccupation with saving individual souls.

The church has been invaded by young graduates of 1960s radicalism who have succeeded in influencing the leadership. They are usually not much attracted to pastoral work — offering spiritual counsel to the troubled, com-

forting the sick and consoling the bereaved. They think politically, they think big, and they think of collectivist corrections for man's fallen state.

The leftward trend is most pronounced at the top and in the central bureaucracies. Many lay members, as well as local ministers and priests, are dubious about it or opposed to it. It has provoked sharp dissonance within the Roman Catholic and Anglican churches. Christian businessmen are

justice in this world and by de-emphasizing the next," Ernest van den Haag, an American sociologist, has observed. "Churches now try to gratify the longing for moral justice by advocating inchoate welfare measures instead of pointing to heaven."

The church's devotion to social justice is unquestionably sincere. But there is a difference between seeking social justice on an issue-by-issue basis and embracing an ideology which promises social justice. Some Christians believe that the church should always stand apart from, or above, political ideologies.

A spokesman for this view is the German Catholic scholar Hans Kung. Writing on "social relevance" in his best-selling book *On Being a Christian*, Kung holds that it is entirely possible for a Christian to be a Socialist, even (with reservations) a Marxian Socialist, and that it is also possible for a Christian to be neither.

Other Evils

But he insists that Christians "may never identify themselves totally with any party, institution or even church. Only totalitarian systems demand total identification. Christians may never join uncritically in every cry of the age."

In the context of rampant social and economic injustice in South America, he urges the church to act vigorously for the poor and the hungry, but to beware of a commitment to socialism as the only answer. He observes in passing that "neither in the West nor in the East... has any other economic and social system been developed which eliminated the defects of a liberal economic system without producing other, worse, evils."

Perhaps, though, there's an historical logic, with an element of revenge, in the church's turning against capitalism. Because nothing, not even socialism, did so much as capitalism to undermine traditional religious faith in a hereafter. It did so in many ways, but chiefly by producing such abundance as to demonstrate that most people can win the good life, materially, here on earth.



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naturally perturbed to see the church assailing an economic system which they helped to build up, and which they regard as imperfect but benign.

When the United Church department of Church in Society came out swinging (rather inaccurately) at the huge Reed forestry proposal in northwestern Ontario, it didn't bother to consult its minister at Red Lake, Rev. Ian Harland. Harland happens to believe the project is highly desirable, not only to employ jobless Indians and whites, but also to revive a dying forest through cutting and replanting.

The church proposed no substitute for resources development in that area. The only visible alternative is more welfare.

"Where it tries to regain influence, the ecclesiastical establishment does so by fanning the popular hostility to capitalism, by insisting on

Some Summer Action

I was thrilled. At last I was a summer bachelor. Tales of these lucky devils and their licentious sportings while the wife was away were part of American lore. Ah, to be affluent! Then can the family be dispatched to the waters for a hot sunbath while, back in town, the decks are clear for... action!

Action indeed. Yes, there is action. There is the bed to be made. At the start you think the big problem will be making the bed. Making the bed has always seemed peculiarly odious labor, perhaps because of its military resonances. It was a labor enforced by uncouth sergeants before dawn. Afterward, a lieutenant with two years of college would bring his intellect to bear upon your bedmaking and, if his silver quarter did not bounce respectfully from the sheets, would deprive you of Saturday night's beer.

The thought of having to make the bed took the pleasure out of bachelorhood before the family had disappeared over the horizon. Then, an inspiration! This, after all, was not the Army. The bed could be left unmade.

What's more, this being a double bed, its sheets wouldn't even have to be changed for — for who knew how long? You could sleep on one side until the sheets began to feel disagreeable and, then, move over and sleep on the other side for the rest of the summer.

The bedmaking problem having been solved, the cooking problem remained. What fun! One spent an hour at the grocery, then spent an hour in the kitchen, and — presto! — one had a splendid meal, which took four minutes to eat. Then came another hour clearing the table, washing the dishes, scraping pans and blotting grease from stove and kitchen floor.

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ripe peach. For a while, I fried eggs in the middle of the night, dreading the inevitable heart attack.

The worst part, however, was the absence of talk. It is amazing how much of marriage is devoted to conversation. And now there was nobody to talk to. Nobody in the kitchen, nobody in the parlor, nobody in the bedroom. Nobody to say, "What a day!" Or, "Let's watch television." Or, "Do you think it's going to rain?" Or, "My God! I can't believe these bills."

At first, I would say things like "Let's watch television," to myself. One night, I said, "Let's watch television" to myself, and myself said, "I don't feel like it." I almost retorted, "Well, you can sit here and read *Cosmopolitan* if you want to, but I'm going to watch television," but I didn't. I got a grip on myself instead.

The part of myself I got a grip on was a tuft of hair behind the right ear. I had been doing my own barbering for several years, and this particular tuft needed trimming. I got the scissors and trimmed it. This was the beginning of cutting my hair seriously, which became a substitute for talking. Very rapidly I shed the old habit of talking and took up the new habit of cutting hair. It passed the time. My hair became shorter and shorter.

Within 10 days I had scarcely any hair left to cut. I switched to cutting finger-nails. Then toenails. The house was silent except for the snip-snip-snip of scissors. One evening, a woman of a certain reputation telephoned and suggested a rendezvous, but with my hair and nails so severely cut she would certainly, I knew, laugh at me. Cruelly, I declined. I had forgotten how to talk, anyhow.

Now I must stop. It is time to eat some unripe cantaloupe. Afterward, I shall cut the sleeves off some shirts.

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Cranbrook Mayor Denies City Took Fish's Water

CRANBROOK (CP) — The mayor of this East Kootenay community says it's not the city's fault that Joseph Creek dried up, killing hundreds of fish.

Ty Colgur said Wednesday the city has continued its standard practice of supplying the creek with 700,000 gallons of water a day.

He denied charges by provincial fisheries biologist Norm Ringstead that up to 1,000 fish have died because the city decided to cut off the creek's water supply and store it upstream.

"I don't want to say somebody's stealing the water, but somebody is taking more than his share and that's causing the level to go down, causing a fish kill," said Colgur.

He said he resents the fact that Ringstead is blaming the city for the low level because "the city has not cut off the flow."

He said Cranbrook's water supply flows 20 miles north and 500 million gallons is held in a reservoir.

City engineer Fred Crashley said he suspects water is being removed from the stream below the reservoir.

Marathon Shelves Plans For Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP) — Marathon Realty said Thursday it is shelving plans to redevelop the north shore of the city's False Creek area.

Mayor Jack Volrich said following a meeting with Marathon general manager Don Murray that the company did not intend to proceed with the development at this time.

Marathon, real estate arm of Canadian Pacific, had planned to develop almost 100 acres between the Cambie and Granville Street bridges to house a population of about 8,000, commercial space and parks.

WEED CLEARING WORK STALLED

KELOWNA (CP) — Less than 20 of the 2,000 acres of Okanagan Lake containing eurasian milfoil weed have been cleared this year and unless more is done work crews might as well quit, the secretary-manager of the Okanagan Basin Water Board said Thursday.

Bill Parchonchuk told the board's monthly meeting that the provincial government is spending a lot of money on the weed program but not removing much from the lake.

Parchonchuk said that after years of testing it is about time a serious attempt was made to clear up the weed,

saying that less work has been done this year than last and unless removal is speeded up, "they might as well forget it."

He said men working at the lake are afraid to do anything on their own and must get permission for everything.

He told of a \$50,000 mechanical weed remover sitting idle. Mayor Al Kenyon of Penticton, 40 miles south, said a similar machine on Skaha Lake near his city was not used enough.

The board agreed to ask Environment Minister Jim Nielsen to increase the utilization of the three machines.

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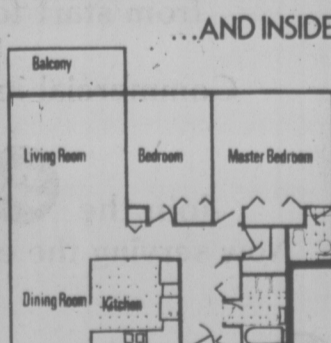
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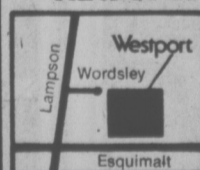


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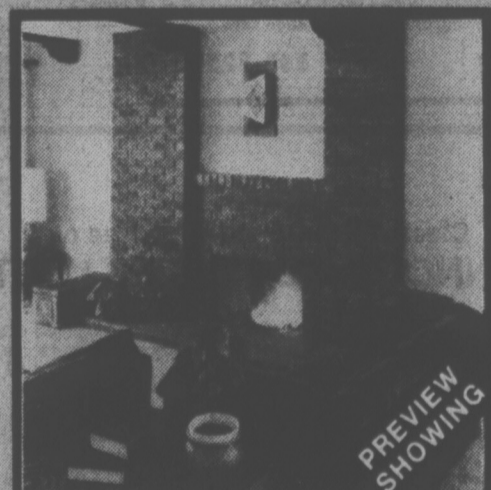


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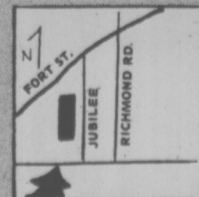
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Cherry Disease Spreads

PENTICTON (CP) — The little cherry disease is spreading in the Okanagan Valley, a federal agricultural research officer said Thursday.

Dr. John Yorsten said about 200 diseased trees have been marked for removal this summer.

"But the seriousness is not in the number of trees," he said. "It's in the fact that the disease is widespread in the district."

He said in the past the disease was contained to pockets in the Penticton area, but now has spread to Naramata, 11 miles north of here.

He said the disease, which is spread by an unidentified insect and results in small, misshapen fruit, wiped out cherry production in the Kootenay area during the 1950s.

Woman Killed

SURREY (CP) — Gertrude Rolin, 41, was killed Wednesday when the car in which she was a passenger collided with a car driven by Prudence Garrett.

Public Protection

VANCOUVER (CP) — Assistant Corrections Commissioner Tony Sheridan said Thursday that although juvenile containment will not cure all hardcore delinquent problems, it will help British Columbia cut its losses and start

thinking of the public as well as the offender.

Sheridan told a meeting of the Vancouver Justice Council that close to \$2 million will go to B.C. institutions for the program, and that the education ministry will grant money to local school boards to provide facilities for educational programs.

Shipyard Charged

VANCOUVER (CP) — Matsumoto Shipyards Ltd., of North Vancouver, B.C., will appear in federal court here Monday charged with operating a vessel at speeds dangerous to life and property.

The charge was laid by National Harbours Board police after boaters complained of damage caused by the wash from a boat passing under the Lions Gate Bridge. The boat is said to have been travelling about 40 knots.

Youth Remanded

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — A 16-year-old Prince George

youth charged with second-degree murder in the death of a Prince George doctor was remanded in custody to Sept. 7 when he appeared in provincial court here Wednesday.

He was charged in the death May 9 of Dr. Stephen F. L. Lowe, who died of a stab wound after struggling with an intruder in his home.

MEETING SET
ON SOCKEYE

VANCOUVER (CP) — Directors of the International Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commission meet today to determine conservation measures to ensure adequate escapement of spawning Stuart Lake sockeye.

The Stuart Lake run has dropped off sharply and biologists fear there will not be an adequate escapement.

The commission had planned on an escapement of 400,000 fish to assure a good return in the next cyclic year in 1981.

Alcan Ready to Act on Report

KITIMAT (CP) — A spokesman for the Aluminum Co. of Canada said Thursday the company is prepared to take whatever actions are medically appropriate when health studies on employees at the company's aluminum smelting operation here are complete.

The spokesman denied an earlier report that the company declined comment on a union-financed preliminary study that indicates a high incidence of cancer, pulmonary and bone ailments among workers.

He said a committee comprising representatives of the

Canadian Association of Mechanical and Allied Workers and Alcan is studying an earlier health survey made by McGill University.

Results of the union's study,

combined with analysis of the studies conducted by McGill researchers at Alcan's Quebec operation, should produce a fairly complete picture of working conditions, he said.

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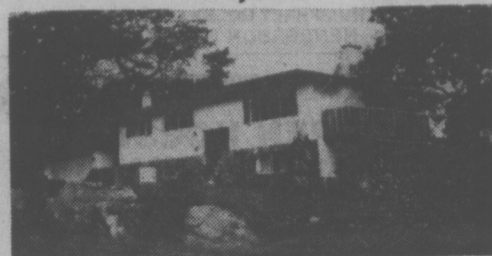
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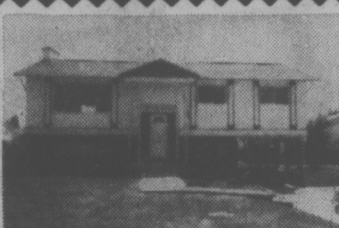
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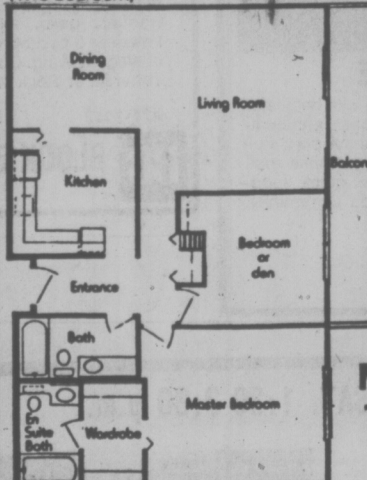
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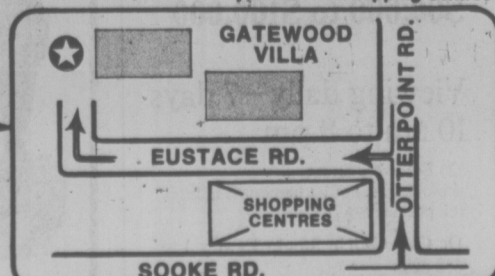
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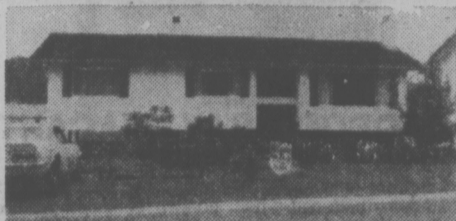
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A federal fisheries officer who is quitting warned Thursday the Cowichan River is doomed as a salmon producer unless strict controls are introduced on industrial and residential development.

Perry Savoie, is leaving the department Friday, he says, mainly because of frustration in dealing with various individuals and logging companies in the Cowichan Valley regarding fisheries regulations.

"I hope the future proves me wrong, but it is only a matter of time before the river loses its valuable fisheries and recreational resources," Savoie said.

He said pressure for industrial development along the river's estuary is increasing. Residential development is also creating problems.

He said industrial development, like log booms which often block the river could be located elsewhere.

"Log sorting could be carried out on land, such as some companies are doing now," he said. "The problems of the Cowichan could be easily resolved with some planning plus legislation to back it up."

He said the Cowichan should also be designated a recreation river to protect

both its fisheries and recreation potential.

He claimed only short term economic benefits will be gained by allowing the river to be taken over by residential and industrial development.

"An industry may save a few dollars on capital expenditures by locating in the estuary," he said. "But it does so at the expense of destroying a food producing river, as well as a valuable recreation resource."

"So you lose much more than you gain — not only in dollars and cents, but eventually in employment."

The B.C. Wildlife Federation in 1972 proposed a Wild

Rivers Act but the NDP government fell before legislation could be enacted. The Cowichan was one river which would have been protected under the legislation.

Sakharov Makes Rights Appeal

MOSCOW (Reuter) — Nobel peace laureate Andrei Sakharov and four other dissident physicists have appealed to scientists at an international conference near Moscow to take up the case of arrested human rights activist Yuri Orlov. The appeal was handed to Western correspondents.

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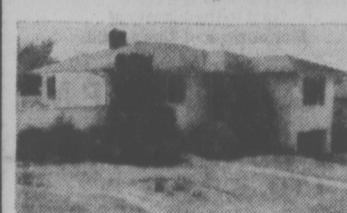


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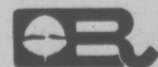
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One of Canada's two west coast weather ships — Quadra and Vancouver — will be the principal support ship for the experiment, which will also involve American ships and aircraft.

Regional oceanographer Dr. Pat Nasmyth, of Environment

Canada, said STREX will try for the first major storm of the autumn season, probably in September or October.

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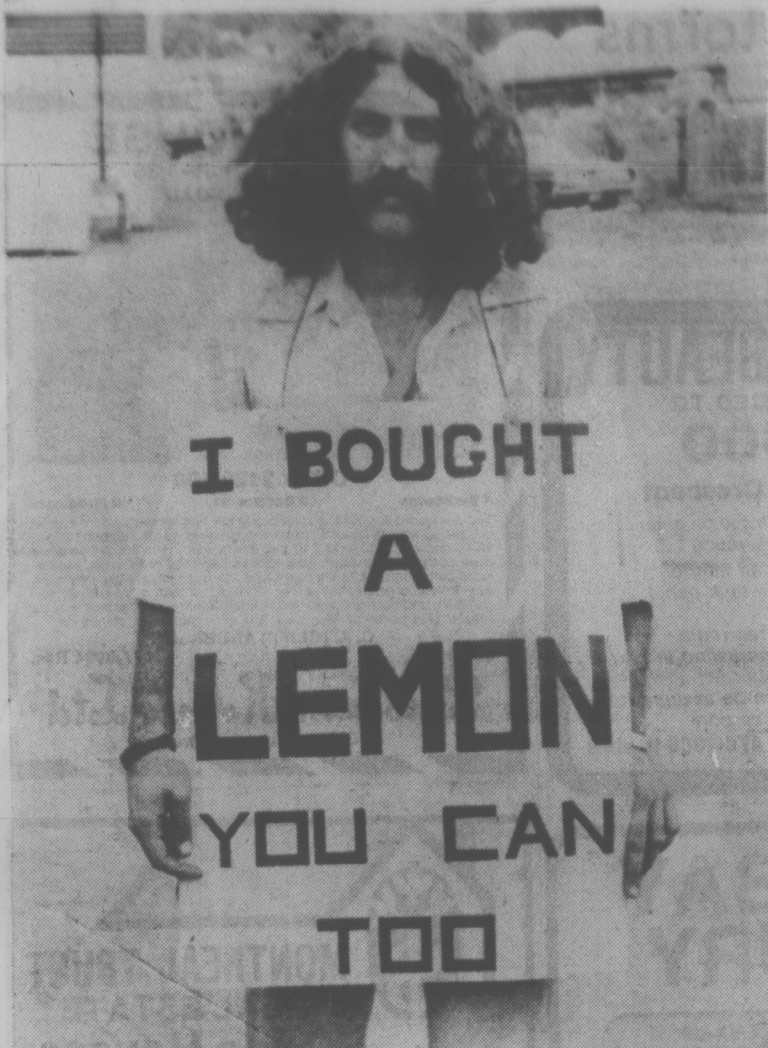
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A Victoria man whose new Ford truck went through three sets of valve trains in the first year of ownership and who is \$677 out of pocket as a result picketed Suburban Motors Thursday in protest.

Robert MacDonald likes his truck, but he feels the engine has an inherent defect involving the valve guides and he is not satisfied with the treatment he received at the hands of Suburban Motors.

(Suburban Motors general manager Ken Evans says the complaint is before Ford Motor Company and Consumer Services and refused further comment.)

MacDonald in a letter to Ford Motor Co. said he bought the truck new from Suburban in 1976.

The first time the valve train went, it was replaced on warranty. At 17,000 miles it had to be replaced again, Suburban charged him \$150 for the \$421 job.

The valve train wore out again at 20,130 miles, just six days after the 90-day engine work guarantee for the previous replacement had expired.

MacDonald was in Edmonton at the time and the repairs there cost him \$521. He wants Suburban Motors

to pay for that work and to reimburse him the \$150 for the earlier replacement.

"I have been without truck for over three weeks and my payments are \$205 a month for a truck I cannot even drive," he says in his letter. He is worried it will happen again.

When asked if he planned to try and get an injunction to

stop MacDonald picketing the dealership, Evans replied that he didn't know if he was still there.

Evans said he did not know

how much a new Ford F-250 truck cost in 1976.

He said he is awaiting written word from Consumer Services.

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Carter Supports No-Fault Policy

WASHINGTON (WP) — President Carter has endorsed the controversial bill setting federal standards for "no-fault" auto insurance, the bill's chief sponsor said Thursday.

Senate commerce committee chairman Warren Magnuson (Dem.-Wash.) said Carter told him Thursday at a breakfast with congressional leaders that he favors the Magnuson no-fault bill and

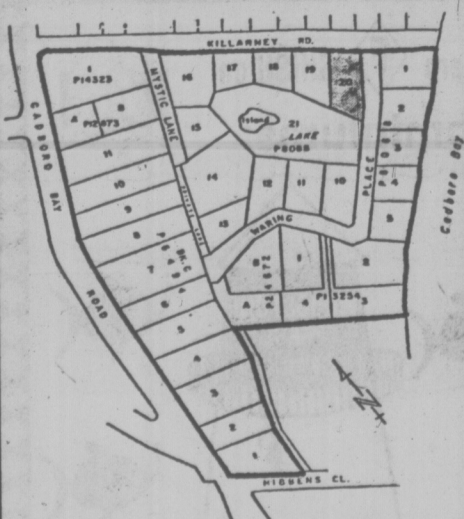
has authorized secretary of transportation Brock Adams to give it his general endorsement at a commerce committee hearing today.

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- (a) "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1977, No. 26" — to rezone from Zone District RS-2 (detached housing), to Zone District RS-3 (detached housing), certain lands outlined in heavy black line on the plan forming part of this notice, Except Lot 20, Section 44, Victoria District, Plan 8088 (3788 Waring Place), shown shaded on the plan (vicinity of Waring Place and Killarney Road). (File No. 27/77)



- (b) "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1977, No. 40" — to rezone Lot 20, Section 67, Victoria District, Plan 25848 (Bisley Place); Lot 38, Section 67, Victoria District, Plan 28561 (Santa Fe Place), from Zone District RS-2 (detached housing), to Zone District P-7 (Park).

- (c) "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1977, No. 41" — to rezone Lot 1, Section 67, Victoria District, Plan 30517 (southeast corner of Columbia Drive and Tampico Place), from Zone District RS-2 (detached housing), to Zone District RD-1 (two-family dwelling). (File No. 20/77).

A copy of the proposed by-laws may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday, except Statutory Holidays.

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Then make the jelly. Measure sugar and set aside. Add powdered fruit pectin to juice in saucepan and mix

well. Place over high heat and stir until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once stir in sugar. Bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, skim off foam with metal spoon, and pour quickly into glasses. Cover at once with ½-inch hot paraffin.

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Worry On Jobs, Inflation Tightens the Pursestrings

OTTAWA (CP) — Worried about jobs and inflation, consumers are expected to keep a tight lid on their spending plans for at least the next six months, the Conference Board in Canada says.

The privately-financed economic research group released its quarterly survey of consumer buying intentions Thursday, commenting that consumers seem especially pessimistic about jobs.

The outlook for the next six months has deteriorated substantially the board survey suggests. Consumers expressed "pessimism re-

garding the employment outlook and inflationary expectations, as well as the outlook for economic conditions in general and their own financial position in particular."

The survey was conducted in May, and since then inflation and jobless rates have worsened.

Statistics released this week show the unemployment rate rose to eight per cent nationally in June from 7.9 per cent in May, while inflation reached 7.8 per cent in June, the highest rate in a year.

Economic growth has been sluggish this year in domestic markets, even though a revival in exports has helped manufacturers in that sector. In the first three months this year, consumers' disposable income — after taxes and all expenses — actually fell from last year, the board notes.

As a result, consumers cut their spending on both durable and non-durable goods, and with the exception of cars and homes, most of those surveyed said they will continue to hold down spending for at least the next six months.

The percentage indicating

they intend to buy new cars and homes was up in the April-June period from the first quarter.

Appliance sales will remain slow, the survey found, and the percentage of those indicating they plan to buy new furniture dropped. Consumer intentions to buy floor coverings are unchanged from the first-quarter survey results, but fewer people plan home improvements.

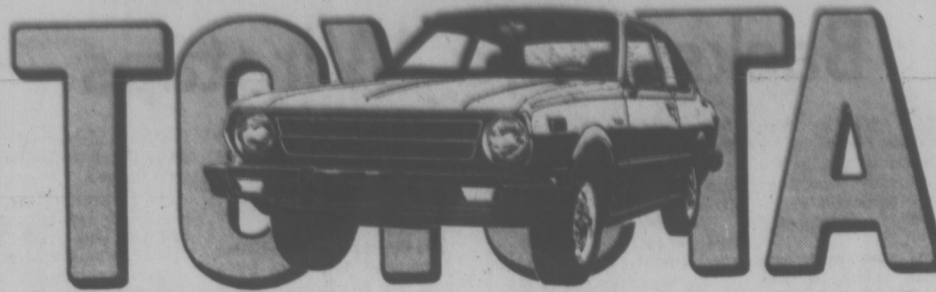
More people plan to take vacations, partly reflecting a

seasonal influence. However, the survey also found that more people are planning vacations this year than was the case a year ago.

Consumers appear increasingly concerned that inflation is going to get worse, despite government assurances that the anti-inflation program is having an effect.

Consumer concern about expected higher prices jumped sharply in the first quarter, and increased again in the latest survey, the board says.

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Foreigners Blamed

MOSCOW (Reuter) — Soviet traffic police have drawn the attention of foreign embassies here to a rising number of road accidents involving foreigners, diplomats said. The embassies were asked to ensure that Moscow-based diplomats, businessmen and journalists from their countries knew and observed the Soviet highway code.

West Holds Salvation, Says Horner

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'Clark Can't Win'

EDMONTON (CP) — The next federal election will be completely different than those in 1972 and 1974 when voters thought the Progressive Conservatives could win, Jack Horner, federal minister without portfolio, said Thursday.

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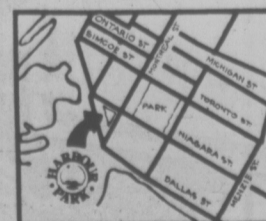
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NDP MP Breaks Ranks Backs More Wiretaps

OTTAWA (CP) — Max Saltzman broke ranks with his New Democratic Party colleagues Thursday to support government proposals to increase police wiretapping powers.

Saltzman, who represents the Ontario riding of Waterloo-Cambridge, said police have been hamstrung in their

fight against crime and it is time for the country to make a new trade-off between police powers and individual freedom.

"Society cannot have unlimited freedom . . . and still get the security it wants," he said in the Commons. Laws place too much emphasis on civil liberties.

"We can't live in a society believing the police and the courts are always wrong," he said over jeers from some NDP and Progressive Conservative MPs.

The Commons was debating amendments to justice legislation that would allow police to tap telephone lines for up to 60 days with a court author-

ization and take up to three years to tell people their lines were bugged.

Currently police are limited to a 30-day tap and must give notice of taps within 90 days. The government says the increases are needed to help police combat organized crime.

In a formal Commons vote, the government majority defeated several Conservative and NDP amendments that would have maintained the 90-day notice law, made evidence gleaned from unauthorized taps inadmissible in court and prevented lawyers' telephones from being tapped.

Earlier John Rodriguez, another Ontario New Democrat, said the government "is playing on fears of organized crime and is encouraging people to turn in their privacy" to obtain support for tougher wiretaps.

"The right to individual privacy is being completely forgotten," he said.

Stuart Leggatt, the NDP justice critic, urged the wire-tap provisions be sent back to committee to make them more acceptable.

The government later defeated NDP amendments to alter the conditions of parole board hearings and to require reports within 30 days as to why a prisoner's parole had been revoked.

Leggatt said the general principles of justice should apply to parole board hearings by making them part of statutes rather than cabinet regulations. He said the proposed bill represented an attempt to allow the courts to use their own discretion.

And prisoners often had to wait long periods to find out why their parole had been revoked.

he angrily told the Commons: "I think that is the last time I take him into my confidence."

Questioned about his relations with the premier at a news conference, Trudeau stated: "I've accepted not only in Ottawa but in the cabinet people I have disagreed with."

The PM reiterated that he was "a bit disappointed to see a private letter" he had written to Schreyer "turn up in public." But he added that the contents of the letter could have been revealed by a "disgruntled" civil servant or aide.

Contents of the June 22 letter, which stated that federal job creation plans for the coming months were "already close to completion," were revealed in a news release by the Manitoba Information Services Branch last Friday.

Trudeau was asked in the Commons Tuesday by federal NDP leader Ed Broadbent when an announcement of the plans could be expected if they were actually "near completion."

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3 Smaller Territories Proposed N.W.T. Split

OTTAWA (CP) — The Indian Brotherhood of the Northwest Territories proposed Thursday that the vast Northwest Territories be divided into three smaller territories—one with a majority of Dene, one with a majority of Inuit and one with a majority of non-natives.

The proposal, presented to Northern Affairs Minister Warren Allmand at a 1½-hour meeting, did not define the geographical boundaries.

The brotherhood said that within the new territories, "all citizens would have political rights, regardless of race."

"Each territory would have powers roughly resembling those of a province and a system of government democratically determined by its citizens."

Allmand was not available for comment later Thursday, but he said last May that the Northwest Territories, which covers 1.5 million square miles, could easily be broken up into several smaller territories.

George Erasmus, president of the N.W.T. Indian Brotherhood, said at a news conference Thursday that Allmand "was very favorable" to the proposal to split the Northwest Territories into three smaller areas.

"He is definitely considering what we proposed."

In addition to calling for establishment of three new territories, the brotherhood proposed creation of a second tier of government for the north. Each of the three territories would participate in the joint government, sending representatives "to meet as equals to negotiate agreement on areas of common concern."

Erasmus said the Dene and Inuit are not seeking to separate from Canada, but they are asking for the right to govern their own territories and eventually gain the status of provinces.

FORMER RCMP PROBER GETS PUBLIC POST

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau has appointed an Ontario county court judge who once headed an investigation into the RCMP as top public servant in the department in charge of the national police force.

The prime minister announced that Judge Rene J.

Marin, 41, of Ottawa will become deputy solicitor-general Oct. 1, replacing Roger Tasse who becomes deputy justice minister.

Marin was chairman of a 1974 commission of inquiry into the RCMP dealing with public complaints, internal discipline and grievance procedures in the force.

Schreyer Attack Hasty, Says PM

By PAUL WHITELAW
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Trudeau, saying he may have been a "bit hasty" in accusing Premier Ed Schreyer of breaking a confidence by revealing contents of a letter on federal job creation plans, indicated Thursday he will put out a welcome mat if the Manitoba leader wants an Ottawa job.

The NDP premier has been the subject of persistent speculation he would accept a key job in Trudeau's Liberal administration if his government is defeated in the next provincial election, which could be held later this year.

He has reportedly turned down several offers from Trudeau.

However, the prime minister appeared to slam the door on a federal post for Schreyer on Tuesday, when

PIPELINE DEBATE SET FOR AUG. 2

OTTAWA (CP) — The government presented a motion Thursday proposing the Commons adjourn Friday and reconvene Aug. 2 for debate on a proposed northern gas pipeline as well as remaining government bills.

But even government officials concede it is doubtful the House will get away for its summer recess Friday.

Two major pieces of legislation which the government has said must be passed before the summer recess — amendments to tighten eligibility for unemployment insurance and a gun control and wiretap bill — still are being debated.

Speculation is that the House could sit several days next week, leaving less than two weeks before the return for the rare August sitting. The House has sat in August only twice in recent years — in 1973 to pass emergency legislation to end a railway strike and in 1974 for the debate on the new flag.

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OTTAWA (CP) — The country's reserves of uranium increased by slightly more than 12 per cent to 636,000 tons in 1976 from 562,000 tons in 1975, the federal energy department said Thursday.

The annual assessment of reserves, released by Energy Minister Alastair Gillespie, said that at a price of up to \$40 a pound, proven reserves totalled 103,000 tons, probable at 115,000 tons and possible at 308,000 tons.

Using a price of \$60 a pound, about 150 per cent of the world price when the survey was started last fall, adds 5,000 tons to the proven category, 14,000 tons to probable and 90,000 tons to possible.

A higher price makes greater amounts of ore economical to develop.

The survey said that based on the survey, about 21 per cent of reserves will be needed to meet domestic nuclear fuel needs.

Mail Sorters Off the Job

SHERBROOKE, Que. (CP) — Most residents here received no mail Thursday as

inside postal workers set up picket lines around the city's post office and vowed to remain out until the two suspended workers are reinstated.

A local post office official said letter carriers reported for work as usual, but there was little mail to distribute. Jacques Filteau, spokesman for the regional bureau of the post office in Montreal, said the walkout, which began late Wednesday, is illegal.

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Separation Vote Delay Sought

QUEBEC (CP) — The Union Nationale party called for a three-year moratorium on the issue of independence Thursday in a motion blaming the Quebec government for the province's economic uncertainty.

The government easily defeated the motion in the national assembly by a vote of 46 to 21.

UN leader Rodrigue Biron

presented a plan which he said would return a stable economic climate to the province.

Both the Liberals and the Parti Quebecois criticized the UN plan which called for a three-year moratorium on the issue of independence and modifications to Bill 101, the language legislation.

Rodrigue Tremblay, minister of trade and commerce,

said the federal government was largely responsible for the present economic deterioration because it has control of the economic levers.

He accused the UN of stalling the work of the assembly just when the government is ready to introduce Bill 48, which is designed to give fiscal stimulants for industrial development.

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'Missing Link' Creature Found, Says Scientist

TORONTO (CP) — A lizard-like creature that lived about 300 million years ago is the missing link between the earliest reptiles on earth and the dinosaurs, crocodiles, snakes and birds that came later, a University of Toronto paleontologist says.

Robert Reisz said in an interview that the discovery of the creature — whose scientific name is *petrolacosaurus* — helps fill the 100-million-year gap in the family tree of living things.

The first fossil remains of the rock lizard, as it is more commonly called, were found about 45 years ago in Kansas. Since then, others have been found there but they have been difficult to study because their skeletons were scattered and poorly preserved, Reisz said.

After studying the Kansas specimens, he has concluded that the rock lizard is the earliest known member of the group of animals from which the dinosaurs and the flying reptiles pterosaurs, modern birds, snakes, lizards and crocodiles are descended.

The rock lizard was about three feet long and had a long tapering tail and long, slender limbs, he said. It ate insects. Reisz, who recently published a paper on the lizard in a U.S. scientific journal, said his studies of the fossils indicate that the creature demonstrated an ideal combination of primitive and advanced features to bridge the considerable gap between the earliest reptiles and the later ones.

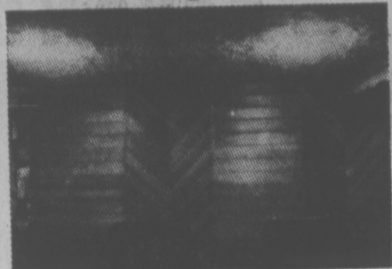
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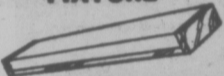
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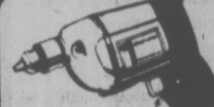
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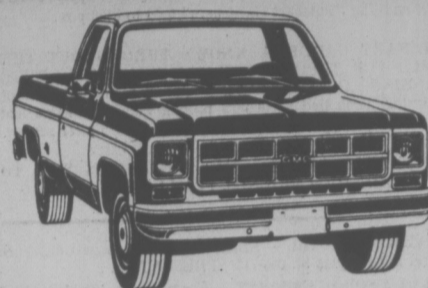
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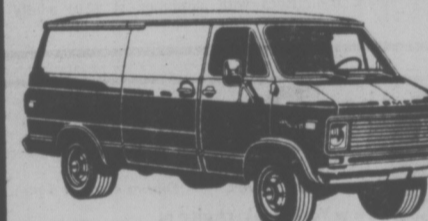


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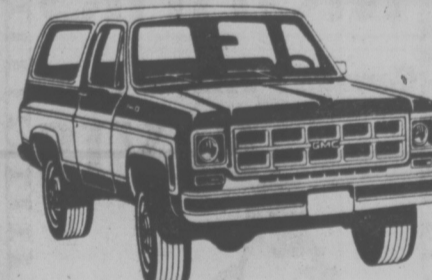
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Walter McElroy, president and previous sole owner of Grassie, said he sold the shares to raise outside capital to expand the Grassie chain of stores. Grassie has 15 stores, all in British Columbia.

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in one part of the roof and there were spots of blood around it. At one end of the cell was a small room that contained some pipes high in the wall for showering. There were two toilets in the latrine. "The smell was revolting and I recoiled," Utting said. "Bugs ran all over the place. I noticed in the corner a thin sack-cloth mattress with a couple of pounds of lumpy filling. It was so filthy I

couldn't bring myself to touch it." Utting said he was fed "a tepid black goo that looked like squashed cockroaches but actually was a kind of bean soup," and pocho, a doggy white dumpling made from African maize. He said Ugandan President Idi Amin later told him in a five-hour interview he wanted Utting to see the inside of the prison and to describe to the

Western press the kind of conditions he saw and the kind of food he was served. "Let me say right now that nobody beat me. I saw nobody killed or beaten by the military police and that I was fed — although it was not the kind of food mother used to make." Utting also said he was interrogated in front of television cameras by Uganda journalists about Canada.

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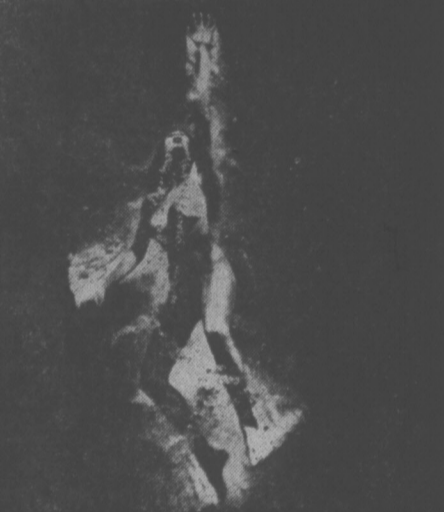
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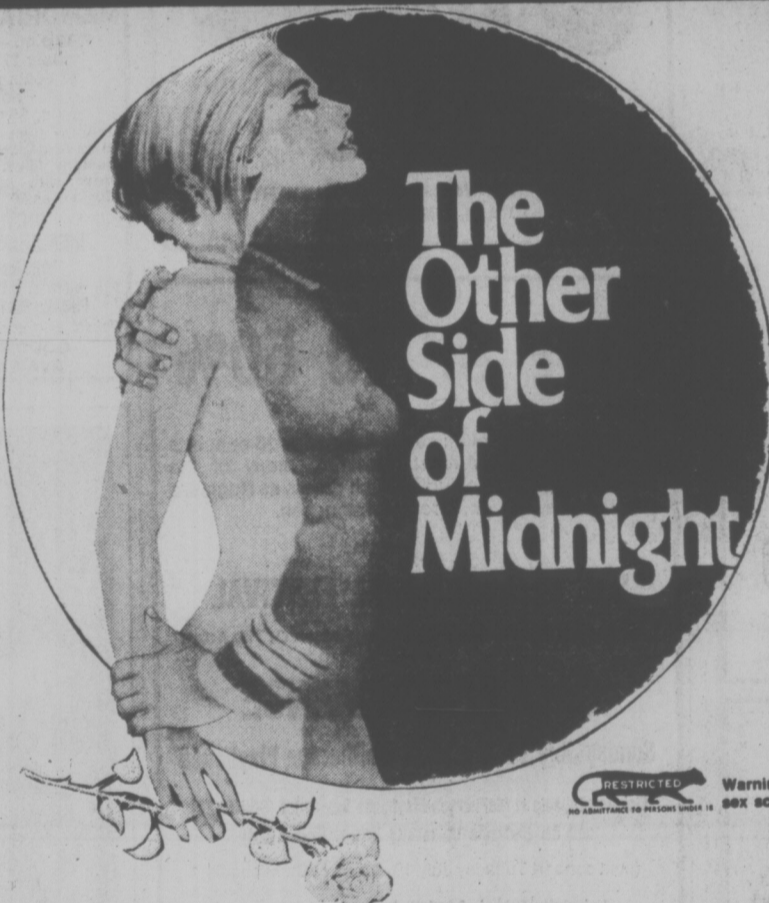
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Hunt Afoot for the 'Butcher of Riga'

BUENOS AIRES (Reuter) — The hunt is on here for one of the last of the major German war criminals, the so-called "butcher of Riga," Capt. Eduard Roschmann.

The first official indication that Roschmann, accused of the mass murder of Jews in Latvia during the Second World War, might be in Argentina came July 5 with the announcement that the West German government had applied for his extradition.

Three days later, despite the fact that Buenos Aires has no extradition treaty with Bonn, a federal judge ordered the search for and arrest of the missing Nazi.

Roschmann is believed to

have arrived in Argentina in 1945 with a forged passport.

He apparently passed himself off as Fritz Wagner, or Federico Wegener, born in Eger, Austria June 21, 1914. In fact, the man who was to become one of Hitler's top SS men in the Latvian capital of Riga was born Nov. 25, 1908 in Graz.

The crimes for which he is sought in West Germany include having personally shot 50 Jews and ordered the execution of many more.

Some 30,000 civilians are estimated to have died during the Nazi occupation of Riga, now part of the Soviet Union. The Nazis turned the Riga ghetto into a transit camp for Jews from Germany and Austria. Some 200,000 are estimated to have been sent there between August, 1941, and October, 1944.

As commander of the ghetto, Roschmann is alleged to have supervised the organized massacre of tens of thousands of Jews.

After the Soviet capture of

Riga he disappeared and is believed to have reached Buenos Aires from Italy, having passed himself off as a private soldier when he was briefly held in a British internment camp in Rimini in 1948.

In Argentina, Roschmann is thought to have thrived as a director of a timber firm.

If he is found and extradited he will be the first alleged war criminal officially delivered to justice from Argentina, a favorite hiding-place

for wanted Nazis after the fall of the Third Reich.

The most notorious war criminal ever to be caught by postwar Nazi-hunters, Adolf Eichmann, was snatched here by an Israeli commando squad in 1960 to the apparent displeasure of the Argentine authorities.

Eichmann knew nothing of the plans to capture him until the Israeli commando squad pounced in the run-down northern suburb here which he had made his home. But

Roschmann has a head start on Argentine justice following last week's announcement of extradition proceedings and he may no longer be in the country.

He may follow the way of Walter Kutschmann, who disappeared from his Buenos Aires haunts in 1975 after being exposed as the man wanted in West Germany for the murder of Polish Jews and has not been heard of since.

HULA GRANNIE

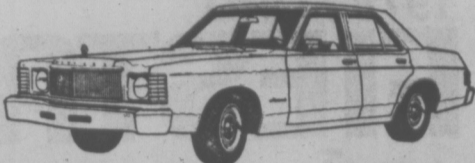
DAYTON, Ohio (AP) —

There's a whole lot of shaking going on when 61-year-old, 4-foot-11, 208-pound Gertrude Hass takes the floor. Dayton's queen mother of hula has come out of retirement for patrons of the old Tail Gate club here.

"I'd gone to the bar one night and the woman said that business was dropping and she was going to have to

do something. But that she couldn't afford a go-go girl. I asked her if she'd be interested in a hula dancer. I told her I'd dance for nothing for two weeks to see how it went," said Mrs. Haas, who retired from the University of Dayton slag party circuit more than 30 years ago to raise her five children. She weighed 180 pounds in those days.

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Andrew Tackles North Wilderness

POINT LAKE, N.W.T. — A confident Prince Andrew embarked from Point Lake, N.W.T., Thursday on a two-week canoe trip down the Coppermine River to the Arctic Ocean. After obtaining a fishing licence, the 17-year-old prince began the 280-mile voyage with high spirits. "We expect to pull each other through," he said as the eight-member expedition composed of headmaster Terry Guest of Ontario's Lakefield College School, teacher Dave Thomson, four schoolmates and a security man—readied to leave. "The whole object of the exercise is comradeship, to make sure that everybody can do his own bit," he said.

Royal Baby Arrives In Sweden

STOCKHOLM — Queen Silvia has given birth to King Carl Gustaf's first child, Victoria Ingrid Alice Desirée.

The 7-pound, 2-ounce girl is not eligible to succeed her father under Sweden's existing laws, but they may be changed.

Queen Silvia, 33, a former German commoner, had the baby at Karolinska Hospital in Stockholm. The 31-year-old king attended the delivery and four hours later parents and daughter went home to the palace.

Sweden has not had a female monarch since the right of succession was limited to males only following the reign from 1718 to 1720 of Queen Ulrika Eleonora.

"We've trained, some of us have trained together and I think we can all pull our own weight really."

BOULDER, Colo. — For three years, Dick Hershey was plagued by deer. Some days 15 or 20 would wander down from the Rocky Mountain foothills to lunch on lettuce, spinach and peas in his backyard garden. Finally a friend told Hershey that deer are mortally afraid of lions, even if they have never met one. Hershey called a friend who works at the Denver Zoo. The friend arranged for Hershey to pick up an appropriate amount of manure from the lion pits. Hershey spread it around his garden. Since May, said Hershey, there hasn't been a single deer print in his garden.

HAVANA — Ernest Hemingway's widow, Mary, has ended a visit to Cuba after a three-hour talk with Premier Fidel Castro in which the Cuban leader described the American writer as one of his two favorite authors. "The president is a charming, well-informed, delightful man," "We could talk about almost anything. We even ended up exchanging recipes for fish soup."

BILLINGS, Mont. — An oil man offered to donate a share in a well to Rocky Mountain College if the staff could think of a way to make money on it. The staff did. They're going to raffish the share, which amounts to one-eighth of one per cent of the well.

Terry Mattison, college vice president in charge of development, said anyone who has donated at least \$100 to the college in the last year can, for \$1, put his name in the hat

for the draw on the well share. The draw will be held July 25. "If this well hits and produces similarly to others, the winner's share should produce \$150 a month for maybe 10 years," Mattison said.

ALDERSON, W.Va. — A newly renovated maximum security facility at the Federal Corrections Institute for Women here received its first notorious guest Thursday night with the arrival of Lynette Fromme.

Broken Arm Won't Bar Wally's Big Wobble

EDMONTON — A broken arm has not stopped Wally Watts of Edmonton in his quest to ride around the world on a four-and-a-half-foot high unicycle.

In a letter to his sister, Gwen Lewis of Red Deer, Watts said he was about 35 kilometres from Ankara, Turkey, when a bus forced him off the road.

The unicycle struck a rock and he broke the arm near the elbow when he fell.

Watts said a passing motorist gave him a ride back to Ankara where a cast was put on the arm.

Two days later, he left for Islamabad, Pakistan, by bus.

Mrs. Lewis said that since her brother did not say in the letter what happened to the unicycle in the accident on June 30, it must be all right because he is planning to

carry on.

The cast is scheduled to come off in about a week.

Watts said he plans to cycle on to Calcutta, fly to Bangkok, and then ride to Singapore.

After riding across Australia, he is flying to Los Angeles for a trip across the United States that will end in New York.

Watts earned a spot in the Guinness Book of Records when he rode 4,500 miles across Canada in 1973 on a 43-inch-diameter wheel.

Last year, he wrote from

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Torture of Arabs Rampant in Israel: Prof.

CALGARY (CP) — Torture is rampant in Israel and Canadians are not getting a true picture of Arab-Israeli life, Prof. Amir Kabani, of McMaster University said Thursday.

In an interview, the eco-

nomics instructor and spokesman for the Canadian Arab Federation, said many westerners have the impression that Israel is like western democracies but that concept is untrue.

He said the Israelis con-

tinue to use violence to keep down Arabs in occupied territories.

"Torture is rampant," Kabani said.

"I know a young fellow who has shakes, nervous tremors, because he was tortured for

three months."

He said a 15-year-old resident of the Jordanian west bank distributed pamphlets denouncing the Israeli occupation and was sprayed, naked, with cold water then beaten.

He said Canadians are getting a distorted picture about Arabs and Israelis partly because much of the news coverage from the Middle East is by United States news agencies.

Loggers from throughout the Pacific Northwest will compete for world titles in log rolling and spring board chop at All-Sooke Day Saturday.

The sports start at 1:15 p.m., with 66 contestants in 19 events on the Sooke flats.

One major event includes the national title in the underhand chop.

Others include a special tree-climbing act performed by Art Williams of Courtenay, a baby show and bingo.

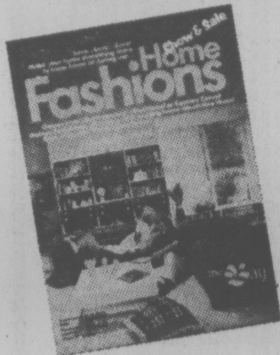
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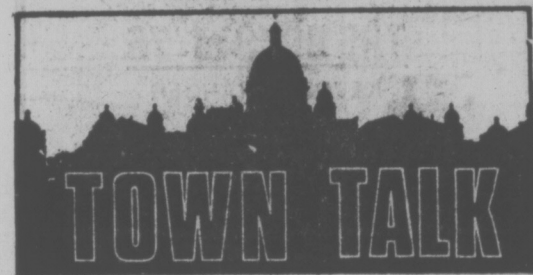
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Two Of a Kind

If you haven't visited Beacon Hill Park's rose garden lately, you're missing a treat. Tracy Jarratt, 12, of 1340 Coventry, matches the smiling beauty of one of the prize specimens that has been drawing raves from park-goers. (Irving Strickland photo)



Victoria aldermen were out in force when one of their graduates, Recreation and Conservation Minister Sam Bawlf, addressed the Victoria Chamber of Commerce this week.

When Bawlf agreed to a question period, up popped Ald. Bob Wright and reminded Bawlf that as a Victoria alderman he had argued that the provincial government should pay a full mill rate on property it owns in the city and not just 15 mills.

Did he still feel this way? If so, it is obvious Victoria should get more than 15 mills but will probably get less than a full mill rate so — how much and how soon?

"An excellent question," Bawlf agreed. He gave Wright a lengthy answer including such well-worn phrases as "we are addressing that question" but the question was still being addressed when his answer concluded.

Commercial fishermen don't usually land lunker salmon but Bill McDonald, of 3580 Wishart and his deckhand Mike McDonald (no relation) made an exception recently.

Fishing off the island's west coast in Bill's troller, Gentle Breeze, a big one grabbed a line and Mike, determined to bring it home, got all the other lines in.

Usually the big fish break the 40-pound leaders but they let this one tire himself out pulling the 33-pound weight around, then both men gaffed him, collapsing under the whopper as they hauled him aboard.

The Spring dressed out at 56 pounds, must have gone well over 60 coming out of the water.

Warfare has always been pretty dirty business, but maybe historical movie-makers have gone too far, even for the sophisticated viewers of Oak Bay.

The neighborhood theatre marquee proclaims: **EXPLOSIVE EPIC A BRIDGE TOO FAR MATURE**

Charles Jackson of 1400 St. Patrick is a sharp shooter. A cadet from Victoria Princess Patricia's Cadet Corps, he's one of an 18-member Canadian cadet team shooting at Bisley. He posted a 67 out of 70 Thursday along with three other cadets to tie for second behind Lance Buckley of Edmonton with a 68.

Collectively and individually the Canadian boys outshot the competition from 64 British school cadet teams but it didn't count. Under the rules teams must represent schools but the Canadian team is a national one.

Chief Charlie Jones of Port Renfrew, believed to be the last surviving seal hunter, celebrated his 101st birthday on July 7 and is going to hold a potlatch to mark the event July 23. There will be Indian dances and songs, and barbecued salmon.

Jones, chief of the Pachena Band, meaning Children of the Sea Foam, participated in a seal hunt in the Bering Sea when he was a youth at the turn of the century.

Former employees of the Trans Pacific Cable Station at Bamfield will make a sentimental journey to the west coast community on Sunday, July 24.

The cable station, which closed in 1969, is now used as a marine biological station, operated by five western universities.

Bruce Scott, organizer of the trip, said there were never employee problems at the station.

"It was operated like a club," he said. "They were many happy years."

Royal Athletic Park is in for another ear-splitter. The second rock festival of the summer will be held there Aug. 1 — B.C. Day — from 1 to 6 p.m.

It will feature four bands, all home-grown ... Voyage, Sojourn, Entrance and Sour Grapes.

And Tom Middleton will do a solo spot.

Means Yes, Wisdom No

Naturalist Gloomy About Mankind's Survival

By HUMPHRY DAVY
Times Staff

Six years ago an internationally-known naturalist and his wife spent months traveling in the South Pacific and Indian Ocean to record and study coral reef fish.

The project involved diving and exploring Australia's Great Barrier Reef and the waters off scores of archipelagos in both oceans, as well as Singapore, Sri Lanka (Ceylon) and East Africa.

The researcher was Dr. Robert Carcasson, now head of the entomology department at the Provincial Museum here, whose illustrated book on coral fish has just been published in Britain.

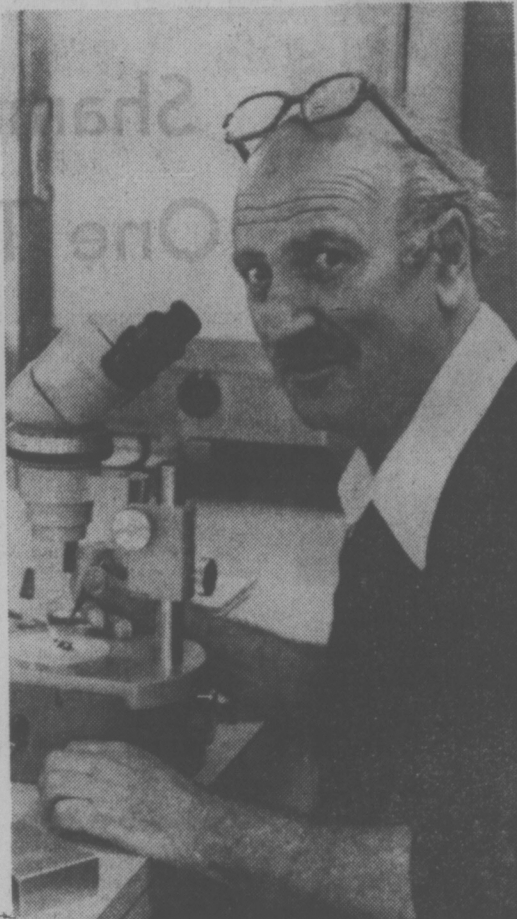
Entitled Field Guide to the Coral Reef Fishes of the Indian and West Pacific Ocean, the handbook, while not yet available in Canada, is expected to become a major source of reference for professional and amateur aquarists.

Carcasson is a man of many talents and interests.

Apart from his wide knowledge on tropical fish, he is regarded by the British Museum and European scientific institutions as the authority on African butterflies and moths — a major subject because there are thousands of species and sub-species on the continent.

He has already written a popular book on African butterflies and plans to write a definitive work on the subject, as well as one dealing with species in British Columbia.

He is also a recognized ar-



CARCASSON . . . man of two cultures

tist-illustrator. His new book containing 400 colored illustrations of fish and 337 line drawings are all his own.

He is a fully qualified agriculturist, a one-time farmer and has run a museum.

Since his boyhood, nature and conservation have been close to his heart and like many scientists doesn't hold much hope for the survival of man.

"Man continues to mismanage the world's natural resources," he said in an interview. "This, combined with the growing world population, can only lead to man's extinction unless some drastic rethinking takes place."

Carcasson has watched the world's resources shrink — plants, animals, minerals, soil, water — in North and South America, Australia, Africa, Europe and Asia. He has no illusions about the future.

"Man is greedy and selfish. He has the know-how — the means to save himself from extinction, but I don't think he has the wisdom to do it. My hope, if he does become extinct, is that he doesn't drag all other forms of life with him."

A man of two cultures, Carcasson's father was English and his mother Italian.

He spent most of his early life in Italy following the death of his father. He graduated from the University of Florence as an agriculturist and later obtained his PhD as an entomologist from the University of East Africa.

Carcasson farmed in Rhodesia for a while and served

with the Rhodesian armed forces during the Second World War.

In 1955 he became assistant director of the Nairobi (Kenya) Museum under Louis Leachey, the famous anthropologist who did more than any person to trace the evolution of man. He replaced Leachey as director in 1961.

When the winds of change came to Africa, Carcasson decided to leave Kenya and eventually came to Canada, first joining the Centennial Museum in Vancouver, and later the Provincial Museum here.

On African politics, Carcasson said the problems facing African nations today is the result of achieving independence too quickly.

British, French and Portuguese colonies were granted independence prematurely, he said. "It should have been done more slowly to prepare the people for the takeover. As it was, there was no policy or planning. It was a matter of expediency. We were pushed into it."

While Carcasson has no sympathy for the apartheid policy of South Africa, he thinks the western press had not been fair to Rhodesia.

"It has resulted in many people thinking that Rhodesia treats its native population in the same manner as the South Africans," he said. "This has never been so. There has never been that antagonism between whites and blacks in Rhodesia."

"People seem to forget, too, the splendid war record of Rhodesian troops."

Sharp Drop in Deaths But Nobody Knows Why

By DON VIPOND
Times Staff

The number of deaths in the Capital district in the first half of this year has dropped sharply from the rate over the same period a year ago.

Cemetery managers, funeral directors and planners are puzzled by the trend which hints Greater Victoria may have moved from constant population growth to zero growth or even a slight decline.

Records of burials and cremations at Royal Oak Burial

Park and Hatley Memorial Gardens, the two major cemeteries locally, show the trend beyond doubt.

Len Treloar, manager and secretary-treasurer at Royal Oak, said today there have been 755 cremations to the end of June in contrast to 870 the first half of last year. Burials total 207 for the first half of this year compared to 240 a year ago.

At Hatley Gardens, manager Bob Hagel said burials total 109 to date when there were 138 at the same date a year ago.

Together, the figures represent a 14 per cent decline.

Both men said an unusually mild winter might be one factor producing the trend. Medical and hospital spokesmen have said that many elderly people succumb to respiratory infections which are far more common in colder winters and springs.

A local funeral director confirms the trend, suggesting the decrease might be as high as 20 to 25 per cent. The rate of deaths does vary from year to year, he said, and agreed climate can affect trends.

Regional planner Peter Hammer said district studies show the birth rate is slightly less than the death rate but he adds that migration has always been a major population factor in recent years.

From 1971 through 1976 the population in the Capital district moved from about 205,000 to 231,000, "a fairly healthy increase," he said.

From 1976 to the moment, planners simply don't know, he said.

The region is conducting a study with the help of local moving companies on population shifting, and families moving from town are being interviewed.

Economic conditions are closely linked to how an area attracts population and another planning study is measuring what 1,000 local businesses see as the advantages and disadvantages of being located here.

As to whether Greater Victoria is still growing or now shrinking, Hammer said it is a little too soon to say.

Heritage Label Protested

City council Thursday approved in principle a bylaw to designate the Yorkshir Trust building at 737 Fort St. as a heritage structure.

Yorkshir Trust opposed the designation, saying it would prevent the company from renovating and will hurt the property value.

In a letter to council a company spokesman also expressed anger that Yorkshir Trust had no idea its 65-year-old building was being considered for heritage designation until he read about it in the newspaper.

Aldermen said the company would have an opportunity to appeal the designation before the Heritage Advisory Committee and council.

Ald Bob Wright said he would be surprised if the company didn't know about the designation, but will look into it.

The building is one of 30 commercial buildings in the city gone to be designated heritage structures.

It was designed by A. A. Cox in what is called Edwardian classic style.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. While in Scotland I overheard someone called a blackfoot. What did he mean? —G.H.

A. A Scottish term for a matchmaker, or an intermediary in love affairs.

Q. Can you tell me if the

phrase "sent off with a flea in his ear" is old? —D.M.

A. Yes. It certainly dates back to the 15th century in English, and earlier in French. It means a stinging or mortifying reprove or rebuff.

Q. Some people say mushrooms and toadstools are different. Is this so? —M.D.

A. Botanists don't separate mushrooms and toadstools into two groups. But people use toadstools to describe those that are poisonous.

Boaters To Get Roadchecks

Boating safety is the object of an RCMP awareness program starting this weekend that will include roadside checks of vehicles towing pleasure craft.

Rotating roadblocks will be held near the four marinas within the Colwood detachment's jurisdiction.

The checks will concentrate on equipment examinations and stress boating and towing safety Cpl. Wayne Dew said.

Violators of motor vehicle or small boat regulations will be issued warning tickets to get the problem rectified within 10 days.

Police will give the closest scrutiny to the hitching device which also must have a safety chain.

The checks will continue weekends until Labor Day.

Ship Movements

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Richardson in Caamano Sound, Parizeau in Pemberton Bay, Pandora II en route to Arctic, Vector in Jervis Inlet.



—Bill Halkett photo

Globe Cirlers Back Home

A year abuilding and four years in homecoming is the 32-foot all-teak ketch Kapdava just arrived in Victoria with 33,257 miles in her log, and all but 10 days of it under sail.

Owner Steve C. Dickinson and wife Esther, of Sidney, were sole crew for about the final third of voyage which took them almost around the globe.

Kapdava (Cape Pigeon in Swedish) left builder's yard in Hong Kong in April, 1973, for Singapore, Sumatra, Cape-town, UK, Germany, Spain, the Caribbean and Hawaii, departing there for Victoria last month.

Longest single passage was 4,200 miles from Caribbean to Hawaii.



Gerd Tries Direct Route

Classy Dutch forward Gerd van Eyk (4) attempts to beat defender Dan Tourangeau in attempt to get at Vancouver Island goalkeeper Mike Hobson during Thursday's international field hockey match at Royal Athletic Park. Dutch won 8-0. (Times photo by John McKay)

Dutch Side Impressive In Hockey Exhibition

By MAX LOW
Times Staff

Most of the 300 or so fans at Royal Athletic Park Thursday night probably wouldn't agree with the use of the word "lucky."

But that's the way Vancouver Island Selects' playing-coach Craig "Kiwi" Wilson described his team's 8-0 past-

ing at the hands of the Dutch National Team in an exhibition men's field hockey match.

Wilson, however, made the remark before the game even started.

"We'll be lucky to keep the score out of double figures," he said. "This is the fourth best side in the world."

One-sided the game certain-

ly was. And, as the score didn't reach double figures, Wilson and his boys probably consider themselves lucky.

Under the circumstances, "fortunate" is a better word.

For the Selects were fortunate to have the outstanding play throughout of fullback Dan Tourangeau and his Rebels clubmate Wilson in the midfield, and some brilliant saves by young Castaways goalkeeper Keith White in the second half.

But for the efforts of those three in the last frantic 15 minutes, the score would have been well and truly into double figures.

The Dutch team was impressive.

Faster to the ball and far superior stickhandlers, they outlasted their opponents for the 70 minutes.

After seemingly toying with the Island players and scoring only one goal in the first 20 minutes though dwelling permanently in the home team's half of the field, the visitors unleashed a barrage of shots and drilled in three goals in a three-minute scoring spree. It was 5-0 at half time.

Thies Kruize got three goals, captain Ron Steens scored twice and the other scorers were Theo Doyer, Manik van Hees wyk and Peter van der Horst.

Goalkeeper Peter Hermans didn't have to make a single save, although Island centre forward Mike Paget threatened several times after good breakaways.

DUTCH NATIONALS — Wouter der Berg, Evert van den Bos, Theo Doyer, Gerd van Eyk, Thom van Heek, Peter Hermans, Peter van der Horst, Hans Jorjansma, Thies Kruize, Peter Langenhuysen, Carl van der Staak, Ron Steens, Sten Voermans, Manik van Hees Wyk.

ISLAND SELECTS — Keith White, Bachir Bassi, Dan Tourangeau, Jim Williams, Larry Bedard, Craig Wilson, Dean Clarke, Dave Johansen, Rick Elson, Mike Paget, Don Neale, Mike Hobson, Neil Campbell, Gary MacGregor.

Papas Power Sparks Nats

Greg Papas came up with a powerful two-way effort Thursday to lead National to a 17-8 triumph over Central Saanich at Hillside Park in the Area One Tournament of the Greater Victoria Little League baseball playoffs.

In other four-team, double-elimination affairs, Esquimalt topped Sidney 14-7 in Area Two action at Hollywood Park and Lakehill bounced Oak Bay 11-5 in Area Three play at Lambrick Park.

Papas, who struck out 10 batters for a three-hitter while on the mound, smashed out a grand slam home run, a double and two singles to spark National's 15-hit attack.

Clubmate John Smith contributed a double and a single to drive in three runs.

The loss eliminated Central Saanich and National now faces the loser of tonight's game between Layritz and Hampton.

In Area Two play, Randy Mellings struck out 10 and scattered seven hits while

Robert Williams hit two doubles and two singles to pace Esquimalt. Sidney is eliminated.

American and Beacon Hill meet tonight with the loser advancing to face Esquimalt on Saturday.

In Area Three, Lakehill ousted Oak Bay behind Trevor McRae's two-run homer and Bill Haddow's three-for-four performance at the plate.

Lakehill now meets the loser of tonight's game between Gordon Head and Tri-ange.

All of tonight's games get under way at 6:30.

National (11) 04 011-17 15 2
Central Saanich 000 50-11 10
Greg Papas and Geoff Skinner; Ken White, Graham Post (4) and Graham Post; Pat O'Connor (4).
Home run: National-Papas.

AREA TWO
Esquimalt 217 360-14 13 2
Sidney 210 020-7 7 2
Randy Mellings and David Blair; Robert Hober and Graham Taylor.

AREA THREE
Oak Bay 140 000-5 10 4
Lakehill 130 000-11 10
Steve Dunderdale, Simon Gough (5) and Gough, Peter DeGroot (5); Neil Den Otter, Mike House (3) and Tim Rieberger. Home run: Lakehill — Trevor McRae.

Bates will likely see most of Vlydo won four straight games in the Moses Lake tournament and was named most valuable player. He was selected the most valuable pitcher in the Wenatchee event.

Others on the Seattle mound staff are Randy "Little Mountain" Miller and Jason Vlydo, brother of Hilliard.

John Strassberger is the man Bates will have to keep off the base paths because, as Strassberger goes, so go the Pioneer.

In the Wenatchee tournament, Strassberger scored eight runs and drove in four. The Pioneer also have home-run power. They hit six home runs in the Wenatchee

tournament, two by Jeff Cagel.

Jerry Calabrese leads the team in home runs with 19. Leading batter for Bates is third-baseman John Green with a .379 average. Walt Burrows is next at .367 and Reg Underwood third at .361.

Bob Burrows leads in run-batted-in with 37 and is the home-run leader with 11; rookie Dave Williams has the best on-base percentage (.53); Green has the most triples, five; and is tied with Bob Burrows for the most doubles, six.

Manager-coach Joe Patterson of Bates says he is trying to contact Glen Langsett, a former Bates' pitcher, to replace Stan Kern, who retired

By JIM CRERAR
Times Staff

The Larry and Joe Show move over to Langley Speedway tonight for the fifth leg of the International Drivers Challenge stock car series, but they've left their mark at Western Speedway.

Larry Phillips, who blew in from Springfield, Mo., for the series, won his third race and second in a row Thursday night by lapping everyone but runner-up Joe Ruttman, another midwesterner from Detroit who is in the process of moving to Pomona, Calif.

Phillips, the midwest dirt track stock car champ, also won Tuesday's feature race

at Western Speedway in similarly convincing fashion.

Thursday's 70-lap "A" main was all but over on lap 12 when Phillips took the lead from Campbell River's George Stuart. It was Phillips and Ruttman from then on as a crowd of 3,106 saw Phillips lap all but Ruttman by lap 51 and Ruttman follow suit by lap 72.

Roy Halsam of Victoria was third followed by Victoria's Roy Smith, Barry Powers of Regina, Cam Barnes of Surrey, Art Roth of Vancouver, Wash., Ross Surgeon of Victoria and Dave Dalby of Victoria.

Dalby got into the "A"

event by winning the 50-lap "B" main and replacing George Doonan of Surrey, who bent a valve and couldn't make the starting grid after qualifying.

For the fourth time in a row in the IDC series, Ruttman set a lap record during time trials by clocking 16.725 seconds, shaving 38-100ths of a second from the mark he established at Western Speedway Tuesday night.

What Phillips and Ruttman are leaving behind is a healthy regard for air dams attached beneath the front bumper. They keep air from getting under the car and thus permit more stability.

Smith and Stuart showed up with them Thursday and Smith said after the race that he gained a half-second per lap as a result. He plans to continue using one. Smith timed in second fastest Thursday at 16.84 seconds over Western's four-tenth-mile oval. Phillips was third fastest at 16.98.

Phillips widened his lead in the seven-race series with 515 points, 60 more than runner-up Haslam. Smith is third with 451 and Ruttman fourth with 429.

In addition, Phillips has now won \$4,485, including \$500 in special bonus money for winning his third main event.

If he wins again at Langley Speedway tonight, he'll collect another bonus, this one worth \$1,000. The bonus will continue to double if he wins again on the dirt track at Skagit Speedway near Mount Vernon, Wash., Saturday night.

And if Phillips makes a clean sweep of the remaining three IDC races by winning Sunday's windup at Tacoma's Spanaway Speedway, he'll collect a total of \$6,500 in addition to his regular race winnings and lap bonuses.

His other victory, beside the two at Western, came in the series opener at Yakima last Saturday night. He was second to Ruttman Sunday at Portland Speedway.

A lap-one spin and tangle Thursday that ultimately knocked out Tacoma's J. J. Zaffino brought on the only red flag race-stopper and a complete restart. The race was without major mishap after that, although it was slowed briefly by a yellow caution flag when Stuart spun out of contention on lap 30. Even so, the 75 laps were completed in a quick 22½ minutes.

Jack Kuper of Tacoma was second to Dalby in the "B" main followed by Neil Langdon of Eugene, Ore., and Chuck Flora of Auburn, Wash.

Erin Selby of Cranbrook took the "B" dash followed by Dalby and Kuper in that order. The "A" dash went to Phillips with Ruttman second, Stuart third and Tacoma's Ron Eaton fourth. Smith qualified for the "A" dash but failed to make the starting grid in time when he was delayed by a tire pressure check.

A total of 40 cars, one more than Tuesday, timed in.

"A" MAIN EVENT (75 laps): 1. Larry Phillips, Springfield, Mo.; 2. Joe Ruttman, Pomona, Calif.; 3. Roy Haslam, Victoria; 4. Barry Powers, Regina. "B" MAIN EVENT (50 laps): 1. Dave Dalby, Victoria; 2. Jack Kuper, Tacoma; 3. Neil Langdon, Eugene, Ore.; 4. Bob Bryson, Auburn, Wash.; 5. Doc Dockendorf, North Burnaby. "A" DASH: 1. Phillips; 2. Ruttman; 3. George Stuart, Campbell River; 4. Ron Eaton, Tacoma. "B" DASH: 1. Erin Selby, Cranbrook; 2. Dalby; 3. Kuper; 4. Chuck Flora, Auburn.

Shamrocks' Biggest Week One They Want To Forget

NEW WESTMINSTER — This hasn't been quite the week Victoria Shamrocks hoped it would be.

When the week started the Shamrocks had visions of first place in the Western Lacrosse Association as they had three games scheduled and were only three points behind the league-leading Vancouver Burrards.

New Westminster Salmonbellies co-operated by defeating Burrards Tuesday night. But after that everything started to go wrong.

The Irish got involved in a hassle with WLA commission-ers Roy Burton over Burrards' announced use of two Burnaby juniors.

They lost that bout and then they lost a big game to Burrards in Victoria Wednesday night when they blew a three-goal third-period lead as Burrards capped a 12-11 decision.

Thursday night it wasn't the Shamrocks' night either. New Westminster Salmonbellies saw to that with a 16-11 victory, their second win of the week and now the Bellies are only four points behind the Shamrocks with each team having five games to play.

The Salmonbellies jumped into a 7-3 lead in the first period as goalie Ted Gernaeve of the "Bellies" came up with 13 of his 35 saves for the night.

Then the roof fell in on the Shamrocks as they were outscored 6-1 and trailed 13-4 after two. The Irish managed to bounce back with seven goals of their own in the third period, but it was far too little and much too late.

It was the first win of the season over the Shamrocks for the Salmonbellies, who had big Al Lewthwaite back in uniform.

Lewthwaite scored three goals and had one assist.

Brian Tasker had three goals and five assists and Wayne Goss had three goals

and four assists. Bob Tasker scored twice and had five assists while Al Benson also scored two goals. Norm Leuzler, John Hannah and Ed Goss had singles.

Ron MacNeil scored three goals for the Shamrocks and had three assists. Ivan Thompson, Ken King and Charn Dhillon each scored twice while Bill Marechek and Mike Beaulac had singles.

For Dhillon, his two goals and one assist put him over the 600-point total. He now has 602 points. Lifetime.

George Grover and Larry Smeltzer divided goalkeeping duties for the Shamrocks, stopping 28 shots. Penalties were even, 39 minutes to each team.

Shamrocks play in Coquitlam Saturday.

VICTORIA	G	A	Pen.
George Grover	0	1	2
Gerry Cadwallader	0	0	2
Pete Dhillon	0	2	6
Renitt Dhillon	0	0	7
Larry Bell	0	0	0
Dennis Sommer	2	1	2
Bill Marechek	2	1	2
Charn Dhillon	0	0	2
Dave Lowden	0	0	2
Andy Reid	1	1	4
Mike Beaulac	1	1	4
Dave Thompson	0	0	2
Joe McKee	1	1	4
Ivan Thompson	1	3	0
Ron MacNeil	3	3	0
Terry Sanderson	2	2	2
Ken King	2	2	2
Larry Smeltzer	0	0	2
TOTALS	11	18	29

NEW WESTMINSTER	G	A	Pen.
Ted Gernaeve	0	0	2
Daryl McCall	0	0	2
Brian Taylor	0	0	2
Steve D'Easum	2	0	2
Bob Tasker	2	0	2
Norm Leuzler	2	0	0
Wayne Goss	3	4	0
John Mannion	0	0	4
Don Brown	0	0	4
Ed Goss	0	1	0
Al Benson	0	0	8
Keith Scott	0	0	8
Mike Beaulac	0	0	2
Dave Wilfong	0	0	2
Charn Dhillon	0	0	2
TOTALS	16	26	39

Shots stopped by: Gernaeve (V) 7-13-28
Grover (V) 7-9-28
Gernaeve (NW) 13-11-35
Score by periods:
Victoria 7-1-11
N. Westminster 3-5-15
Attendance: 737.

P. W. L. T. F. A. P. S.
Vancouver 20 14 5 1 256 227 29
VICTORIA 17 12 7 0 241 214 24
New West. 19 10 9 0 241 225 20
Coquitlam 20 9 11 0 242 205 18
Nanaimo 20 11 6 2 235 294 7

Next game: Saturday — Victoria at Coquitlam.

Heroes of Past To Swing Again

Victoria baseball Old-Timers are back.

Old-Timers will play a doubleheader against the Victoria Senior Amateur League starting at 1 p.m. Saturday at Lambrick Park. League-champion Gorge Hotel will provide the opposition in the opening game and an All-Star team made up from Farmer Construction, Greaves Movers and Kubieks A's players will meet Old-Timers in the second contest.

George Hemming, who pitched in the New York Yankees farm system in the 1950s, is expected to start on the mound for Old-Timers.

Other veterans expected to

take part include John McKeachie, Des Mosley, Lowell Hodges, Art Worth, Barry Harvey and Les and George Brice.

Meanwhile, Farmers moved into a tie for second place with Greaves with an 8-3 win over Kubieks during league play Thursday.

Dan Rogers had two hits — including a two-run double in the fourth inning — during two trips to the plate to lead Farmer batting.

Bob Mabey picked up the pitching victory by striking out seven batters for a five-hitter.

Gorge Hotel Greaves 15 8 652 7
Farmers 16 9 540 7
Kubieks 15 10 460 2

Includes interlocking games between north Island and Senior Bate Ruth.

Next games: Sunday — double-header, Greaves vs. Gorge, 1 and 3 p.m.

PAY RAISE FOR ALLEN

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Allen's contract as coach and general manager of Washington Redskins was extended Thursday for four years until 1981 at what was described as a "very substantial increase in salary."

Announcement of the contract extension was made at a news conference.

Edward Bennett Williams, president of the National Football League team, disputed published reports that the new contract calls for a salary of approximately \$250,000 annually, doubling Allen's current pay.

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Pioneers a Hardy Lot

Victoria Bates, who have won only three of their last 10 games, haven't exactly picked a paty as they attempt to regain their winning ways at Royal Athletic Park this weekend.

Bates meet Seattle Pioneers, formerly Goldies, in an exhibition softball double-header, Saturday at 7 p.m., and again Sunday at 1 p.m., before embarking on a 10-day, 14-game tour of the United States.

And the Pioneers are red hot. They have won the Moses Lake tournament and the Wenatchee tournament the last two weekends and that takes in the best teams of the U.S. Northwest.

Hilliard Vlydo is the pitcher

Bates will likely see most of Vlydo won four straight games in the Moses Lake tournament and was named most valuable player. He was selected the most valuable pitcher in the Wenatchee event.

Others on the Seattle mound staff are Randy "Little Mountain" Miller and Jason Vlydo, brother of Hilliard.

John Strassberger is the man Bates will have to keep off the base paths because, as Strassberger goes, so go the Pioneer.

In the Wenatchee tournament, Strassberger scored eight runs and drove in four. The Pioneer also have home-run power. They hit six home runs in the Wenatchee

tournament, two by Jeff Cagel.

Jerry Calabrese leads the team in home runs with 19. Leading batter for Bates is third-baseman John Green with a .379 average. Walt Burrows is next at .367 and Reg Underwood third at .361.

Bob Burrows leads in run-batted-in with 37 and is the home-run leader with 11; rookie Dave Williams has the best on-base percentage (.53); Green has the most triples, five; and is tied with Bob Burrows for the most doubles, six.

Manager-coach Joe Patterson of Bates says he is trying to contact Glen Langsett, a former Bates' pitcher, to replace Stan Kern, who retired

last week.

Patterson is still hopeful that Kern may change his mind as he is eligible for the B.C. and Canadian playoffs.

BATES HITTING	G	A	Pen.
John Green	95	16	36
Walt Burrows	75	15	25
Reg Underwood	122	24	44
Bob Burrows	41	31	42
Dave Williams	41	13	23
Dave Ruthowsky	49	16	28
Bob Holmes	69	16	28
Jim MacMillan	20	11	19
Harvey Stevenson	7	13	19
Carl Walker	77	8	18
Pete Songhurst	7	13	19
Andy Konopacki	41	6	9
Ken Bate	87	13	27
Stan Kern	15	1	3
Norm McLeod	75	6	14

Home runs: Bob Burrows 13, Holmes and Stevenson, 5 each. Triples: Green 5, Holmes and Underwood, 2 each. Doubles: Green and Bob Burrows 6 each. MacMillan and Williams 3 each. Run-batted-in: Bob Burrows 37; Underwood 24; Holmes 19; Green 18; Stevenson 15.

Minto Cup Champions Return for 'Reunion'

The Minto Cup junior lacrosse champions will have a reunion at Esquimalt Sports Centre Monday night but there won't be much time for fun-making.

Victoria McDonalds, who last year won the Canadian junior championship, will meet the 1977 Western Canada Major Junior "A" Lacrosse League's top performers in the annual all-star game.

Seventeen players have been named to the all-stars and nine are from the league-

leading Burnaby Cablevision squad.

They include league scoring leader Dan Wilson and third-place pointmaker, Dan Perreault; Matt Aitken, Eric Cowieson, Mark Schaarr, Ken Sim, Derek Dickson and goalkeepers Greg Pryde and Ron Banister.

Richmond Roadrunners have contributed Tim Kelly, Davinder Deol and Dave Cochrane. Erik Otterstrom and Wayne McCauley are from Coquitlam J-Hawks while Ken Brown, Jack Fulton

and Steve Manning will represent New Westminster.

Jack Crosby of Burnaby will manage the team and Don Mattinson of Burnaby is the coach.

McDonalds will not only have access to all of last year's team but also to players who helped them win the title.

Graduates include Kevin Alexander, Roy Sinden and Bob Cool of Nanaimo Timbermen and Dave Lowden, Ken King and Gerry Cadwallader of the Shamrocks.

Helpers in the cup victory were Rico Bellucci of Vancouver Burrards, Randy Delmonico of Coquitlam Adanacs, and Jim Poelzer of New Westminster Salmonbellies.

From this year's McDonalds are Kevin Kennedy, John Entzinger, Steve Buckley, Jim Boyd, Steve Hepburn, Tei Labb, Scott Browning and Doug Angrove.

Al Radley, Mickey Michaux, Mike Hardy and Ross McKinstry are available from the retired list.

Game time is 8 p.m.

CITY WRESTLER CLEARS FIRST-ROUND HURDLE

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (CP) — Four Canadians advanced to second-round action with victories Thursday in freestyle wrestling championships.

Ray Takahashi of Ottawa, Clark Davis of Victoria, Wyatt Wishart of Thunder Bay, Ont., and Sid Thorowsky of Edmonton each posted

opening-match victories in the competition which features 124 wrestlers from 26 countries.

Takahashi defeated Sorty Zorn of Yugoslavia, 16-9 in the 52-kilogram class, while Davis won by disqualification over Heinz Lengacher of Switzerland in an 82-kilogram bout.

A 'Wild' Win For Seaboard

Seaboard Construction, despite getting only two hits, managed to take advantage of a little wildness in the fourth inning Thursday to edge Juan de Fuca Builders 2-1 in Stuffy McGinnis Men's League play at Central Park.

John Martin and Mike Taaffe both reached base on walks then scored on three wild pitches and an interference call.

Pete Devana and Barry Wilkin, who came in during the seventh, combined for a six-hitter for Seaboard, which now shares first place with Sooke Merchants.

Builders, who used three pitchers, will be competing in the British Columbia junior championship tournament in Abbotsford this weekend.

The 11-to-13-year-old boys won two meets in London and two in Cardiff, Wales.

a double and a single to score twice and drive in five runs while leading Hygrade Radio to an 8-1 victory over Taylor House Movers in Heywood Men's League play.

Dave Rivers added a double and two singles in three trips to the plate for Hygrade and Jack Petrie picked up the pitching victory with a three-hitter.

In Victoria Senior Women's League action, GSV Combos increased their lead with a 2-0 romp over Ingham Hotel at Hyacinth Park.

In the other game, Colony Inn dropped Butler Brothers 14-2 to move to within two points of second-place CJVI Victees.

At Macdonald Park, Victoria Athletics defeated Mayfair Insurance 8-2 to win their best-of-three Macdonald Men's League semi-final series in straight games while Cliff MacKay topped Strathcona Hotel 8-4 to even that series, 1-1.

Juan de Fuca 000 001 0-1 & 1 Seaboard 000 200 x-2 2 1 Len Carolan, Larry Cole (4), Bob Fletcher (7) and Don Sutton; Pete Devana, Barry Wilkin (7) and Tom Robertson.

Colt Squad Draws a Bye

SURREY — Victoria Colt League All-Stars received the bye in the three-team, double-loss elimination Zone 3 baseball championship starting today at Whalley Park.

Capitano and Surrey meet in the opening game today with the winner advancing to face Victoria at 11 a.m. Saturday.

The winner advances to the British Columbia championship tournament in Kamloops, July 21-24.

Jet Guard Signs

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — Eleven-year veteran guard Randy Rasmussen, the last remaining player from the Jets' Super Bowl III championship squad, has signed three one-year contracts, the National Football League announced.

BORYLA SIGNS PACT

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Tampa Bay Buccaneers have signed former Philadelphia quarterback Mike Boryla to a four-year National Football League contract.

Hot Round Fails To Excite Marti

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Fred Marti took a sober, realistic view of his surprise first-round lead, forced on a record 64, in the \$250,000 Pleasant Valley golf tournament.

"Rarely does the first-round leader go on to win the tournament," said the veteran Marti, who has yet to win in 14 years of tour activity. "Very few manage to go from wire to wire, so it's hard to say how important the lead is."

But his seven-under-par effort, a tournament record that included a string of five consecutive birdies, some fantastic approach shots and a 29—another tournament mark—on the back nine, kept alive what he has called the great American dream.

"I enjoy playing golf," said Marti, 36, whose career has been punctuated by injuries, illness, disappointments and near misses. "I enjoy the people around golf."

"It's intriguing to me that we have the opportunity to do something like Tom Watson has done. It's fascinating that the chance is there."

"I'm not saying that in the next year I can match what Tom has done, or what Jack (Nicklaus) has done. But I could be a success. I could turn my career around, win tournaments, be a success."

Nicklaus agreed. "Fred's a good player," he said. "He should have won two or three tournaments. You can't tell. He might win one and have a breakthrough, win a bunch of them."

Nicklaus and Tom Watson, although well back of Marti, resumed their duel that saw Watson win the British Open last week in one of golf's great confrontations. They matched 68s in the bright, hot sunshine, but both admitted to an emotional drain from the epic encounter in Turnberry, Scotland.

"I was playing on instinct," Watson said.

"It's always hard for me, the week after a major championship, for me to really get interested," Nicklaus said. Sharing second, three shots back of Marti, were Ray Floyd and South African Dale Hayes, who had 67s on the 7,191-yard, par 71 Pleasant Valley Country Club course.

Fred Marti	35-29-64
Ray Floyd	35-32-67
Dale Hayes	35-32-67
Tom Watson	35-32-68
Jack Nicklaus	35-32-68
Bob Gilder	35-32-68
George Burns	35-32-68
David Graham	35-32-68
Perry Leslie	35-32-68
Mary Hayes	35-32-68
Don Bies	35-32-68
Tom Weiskopf	35-32-68
Victor Rinaldi	35-32-68
Dave Eichelberger	35-32-69
John Lister	35-32-69
Howard Twitty	35-32-69
Rik Massenaile	35-32-69
Rod Ruzci	35-32-69
Doug Tewell	35-32-69
Bob Zander	35-32-69
Bruce Devlin	35-32-69
Corrie Fezler	35-32-69
D. A. Welbring	35-32-69
Don Pooley	35-32-69
Bill Rogers	35-32-69
Mark Piel	35-32-69
Gay Brewer	35-32-69

Toronto Triumphs

TORONTO (CP) — Zelko Tuksa scored with 37 seconds left in a 15-minute overtime period to lead Toronto Metros-Croatia to a 2-1 North American Soccer League victory over Portland Timbers Thursday night.

RACE ENTRIES

EXHIBITION PARK

FIRST RACE—Maiden, \$2,900, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:	
Caravanserai (Skinner)	115
Early Breeze (Demorest)	110
Rash Ruler (Losest)	120
Echo Sounder (Wolski)	120
Swinging Safari (no rider)	110
Jet Castle (Smith)	120
Pappa's Idol (Cuthbertson)	120
Igor (Carter)	120
Lexington Lady (Mena)	115
Palm The Pea (Krasner)	115
SECOND RACE — Maiden, \$2,900, for two-year-olds, six furlongs:	
Shepherd's Kid (Wolski)	115
a-John Bear (Demorest)	115
a-Allied Venture (Cuthbertson)	120
Sweet Ribs (Mena)	115
Cobblestone Queen (Losest)	115
Ocean Park (Skinner)	115
Second Command (Fontaine)	115
Fleet advance (Smith)	115
My Son John (Johnston)	115
a-R. G. Anderson entry.	
THIRD RACE — Claiming, \$2,800, for three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:	
Peggy Princess (Williams)	105
Lady Darkfoot (no rider)	108
Winnikun (Stein)	108
Easton Gem (Demorest)	111
Velvet Streaker (Munoz)	111
Newfields (Skinner)	113
Annie Alms (Losest)	115
Devonish (Mena)	117
FOURTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,800, for three-year-olds and up, Canadian, six and one-half furlongs:	
Diopides Victory (no rider)	116
Discovery Passage (Mena)	118
Kelly S. (Stein)	114
Summer Shot (Cuthbertson)	120
Tribo (Demorest)	113
White Ensign (Walker)	118
Nicola Captain (Skinner)	117
Devcon Sea (Losest)	118
Rock Note (B. Thompson)	112
Sassie Driver (Smith)	118
FIFTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,700, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:	
b-Miss Royal Mac (Manning)	105
Yankee Jet (Losest)	115
Conquest Of Mars (Williams)	100
a-Winning Duke (Skinner)	115
Double Your Money (Johnson)	115
Cooper Castle (Mazza)	110
Budding Talent (Mena)	115
Vertical Pool (Krasner)	115
Corrie's Capri (Stein)	110
a-Wae Donal (Cruz)	115
Also eligible:	
b-Majors Dream (Smith)	110
a-R. W. Brown entry.	
b-F. Brandt entry.	
SIXTH RACE — Claiming, \$3,400, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:	
Silk Song (Johnson)	116
Ask The Fleet (Stein)	110
Double Dev (Cruz)	117
Hola Magic (Munoz)	115
Tudor Lou (Mazza)	108
Nearly Irish (Krasner)	113
Market Babe (Losest)	113
Black Lila (Mena)	113
SEVENTH RACE — Claiming, \$3,400, for three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:	
Whistlin Wise (Manning)	108
Music Theme (Cuthbertson)	117
Defiant Dude (Krasner)	110
Why Beep (Losest)	115
Nib Bill (Fontaine)	118
Lord Occo (Smith)	115
The Arvan (Walker)	115
Born Critic (Mena)	115
EIGHTH RACE — Claiming, \$5,400, for three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:	
Malabhai (Krasner)	113
Royal Morn (Skinner)	115
Koko's Pal (Demorest)	113
Color Me Bold (no rider)	108
a-Freedom Charger (Manning)	115
Delta Bay (Furlong)	115
Sinful Pat (Williams)	105
a-Making The Mark (Johnson)	115
a-C. Bourque entry.	
Also eligible:	
Garibaldi (Fontaine)	119
Haigs Drive (Krasner)	119
Anthony Go (Fontaine)	119
Collio (Stein)	114
NINTH RACE — One burnaby Handicap, \$10,000 added, for three-year-olds, one and one-eighth miles:	
Triple Prince (Skinner)	118
Motivo (Johnson)	115
a-Rusty Scupper (Walker)	112
Maestric Monarch (Smith)	110
First Purchase (Losest)	117
Northern Dandy (Stein)	106
a-Skovinsky (Demorest)	120
Rock Note (B. Thompson)	112
a-R. G. Anderson entry.	
TENTH RACE — \$2,100, for three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:	
Pacific Rim (Stein)	117
Manpower (Brownell)	119
White Rose Erli (Mena)	119
Jose Bravo (Wolski)	115
Climaxon (Wolski)	115
Jacks Crystal Ball (no rider)	115
Relative Venture (Furlong)	122
Mr. Bright Boy (Walker)	119
Poco Go (Baumgartner)	109
Flying Turt (Munoz)	122
Also eligible:	
Garibaldi (Fontaine)	119
Haigs Drive (Krasner)	119
Anthony Go (Fontaine)	119
Collio (Stein)	114

Home Run by Little Big for Gordon Head

Thanks to Dan Little, Gordon Head is still alive in the Greater Victoria Babe Ruth baseball tournament for 15-year-olds.

Little Thursday hit a two-run home run in the bottom of the fifth inning to give Gordon Head a 3-2 victory over Layritz at Reynolds Park.

Victory gives Gordon Head a berth in the losers' final against Saanich at 6 p.m. tonight.

Winner will meet Esquimalt in the final Saturday at 1 p.m.

John Langen was the winning pitcher. He allowed three hits and struck out five. Charlie Burnham was almost as good in defeat. He allowed only three hits.

Layritz 200 000 0-2 1 1 Gordon Head 001 000 x-3 3 2 Charlie Burnham and Bill Haydon; John Langen and Rob Wallace, Home Run; Gordon Head — Dan Little.

'Bellies Connect

THREE times for New Westminster, Gary Lindsay was two goals, while singles went to Jack Fulton, Bruce Turris, Greg Steeden, Rod Sepka and Shawn Cahill.

For the J-Hawks, Eric Otterstrom and Mike Reelle each scored three goals and Dan Gamble scored twice.

Next game: Tonight — Richmond at New West.

	P	W	L	F	A	Pts
Burnaby	21	20	1	412	247	4
New West	20	15	5	398	221	30
VICTORIA	20	9	11	297	121	12
Coquitlam	21	4	17	225	354	8
Richmond	20	3	17	220	328	4

Fanfreliche Chase Moves To Canada

TORONTO (CP) — The search for Fanfreliche, the 10-year-old mare in foal to Triple Crown winner Secretariat abducted from a Paris, Ky., broodmare ranch on June 25, has swung to Canada.

The Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau has released a composite photo of a man observed near the scene. The mare in foal is valued at \$300,000.

The suspect, in the composite photo being shown around tracks in Canada, is described as being a white male, 25 to 28 years of age with wavy, brown hair covering the tops of his ears and a short, cropped mustache.

Fanfreliche, owned by Jean Louis Levesque of Montreal, as been described by veterinarians as "an habitual aborter," requiring special drugs during pregnancies.

The mare was North American champion filly in 1970 and Canada, Horse of the Year.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation, Kentucky state police and the RCMP are at odds to explain the theft, since no ransom has been demanded.

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Carter Still Plans Korea Withdrawal

AMERICAN POOR INCREASE 10%

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reflecting inflation and a sluggish economy, the number of legally poor Americans increased by more than 10 percent to 25.9 million persons from 1974 to 1975, the greatest annual increase since 1959, the government reports.

That means that 12 percent of all Americans were below the poverty level of \$3,500 in 1975.

The median family income was \$13,720 in 1975, or six percent higher than it was in 1974. But during 1975, the nine-percent inflation rate cut the buying power of such

a family by \$360, or three percent, another government report shows.

The median family income means that half of all families have incomes more than the median and half have less.

Census Bureau reports on the poverty level and income of families and individuals between 1974 and 1975, released Wednesday, show that inflation and unemployment have contributed to the financial woes of many Americans.

The number of legally impoverished Americans rose 2,507,000 in 1975 from 23,370,000 in 1974.

Laetrile Raids Useless: Druggist

WASHINGTON (AP) — A pharmacist whose supply of Laetrile was confiscated by U.S. federal agents in one of five new raids says government action will not stop the use of the controversial anticancer substance.

"They can't stop this because it works," Steven Michaelis, a pharmacist at Buckeye Lake, Ohio, said Wednesday after federal marshals and FBI and drug-enforcement agents raided his home and office.

Michaelis, who admits filling prescriptions for laetrile, said the government is attempting to stop him from practicing his profession.

Spokesman Jack Walden of the Federal Drug Administration (FDA) said that three sites in West Palm Beach, Fla., and two near Columbus, Ohio, including Michaelis's home and office were raided.

Although Walden had no immediate estimate on how much laetrile was taken in the raids, he said the quantity was large enough at some of the sites that trucks were needed to haul it away.

There were no arrests, Walden said.

The raids marked the second time this year the federal

government has moved against suspected distributors of laetrile, hailed as an anticancer drug by advocates but deemed medically worthless by the FDA.

In a series of raids in May, about 50 tons of apricot pits, 100,000 unfilled capsules and more than 150 gallons of ether were seized in Wisconsin and Tennessee. The apricot pits and ether are used in making Laetrile.

The seizures were conducted under federal law forbidding the interstate shipment of drugs not approved by the FDA, including laetrile.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has no plans to re-evaluate the planned withdrawal of United States troops from South Korea despite the downing of a U.S. Army helicopter by North Koreans in the first potential military crisis of his administration.

The North Koreans have been relatively restrained in their references to the incident, a mood which has not escaped the White House.

Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell, noted Thursday evening that "both they and we have remained reasonably calm in our statements compared with past situations."

The North Koreans, rejecting a request from the United Nations Command to meet for a discussion of the incident Thursday or early today, said they would attend a session today.

The U.S.-led UN Command announced in Seoul it is accepting the offer and asked the Communists to return the surviving crew and the three bodies at that time.

There was no indication whether the request will be met.

The North Koreans said today the helicopter crew ignored "repeated warnings" before the craft was brought down.

A broadcast of the official North Korean Central news agency, monitored in Tokyo, said anti-aircraft gunners firing warning shots forced the helicopter to land in a field.

"Soldiers of the Korean People's Army repeatedly made a signal to the enemy helicopter to stop there to be investigated then and there," the broadcast said. "But the helicopter, refusing this, started taking off and flying. Our side was compelled to fire again."

EYE RECALL?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Food and Drug Administration was asked Thursday to recall a brand of plastic lenses that have had to be surgically removed from 3 percent of the persons — cataract victims — in whose eye they have been implanted.

The lenses are produced by Surgidev, Norp Corp., of Santa Barbara.

Scientology 'Burglary Tools'

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI agents who searched the Los Angeles headquarters of the church of Scientology a week ago recovered electronic eavesdropping equipment and items described by the agents as "burglary tools" from a safe there, according to several sources familiar with the search.

The items were among those listed in a 439-page inventory of the search prepared by the FBI, the sources said. The agents reportedly confiscated as many as 200,000 documents in the search, so many that it took a truck to haul the materials away.

A church spokesman in Los Angeles, the Rev. Vaughan Young, said he could not comment on the alleged results of the search on the advice of church's attorneys. Instead, he released a statement similar to others issued by church spokesmen since the raid, questioning the FBI's motives in the search, and saying it was an illegal seizure of

church property. Agents raided the church's headquarters in Los Angeles and offices in Washington largely on the basis of information from a former church official, who claimed the church's hierarchy had masterminded a plot to infiltrate government agencies, steal and copy government files,



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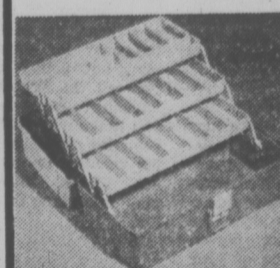
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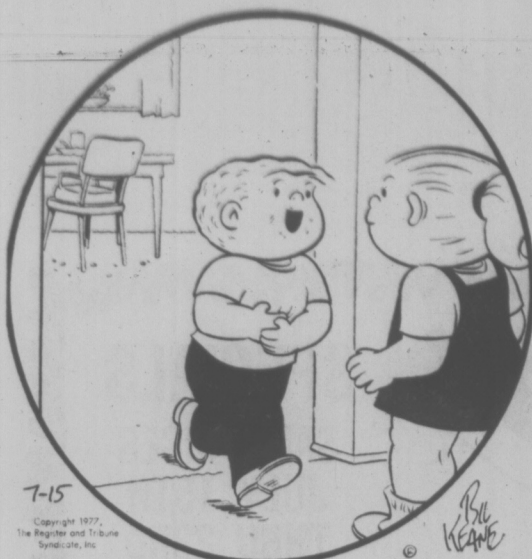
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The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

If today's deal can serve as an example, our West defender might be described as a card "pusher," rather than a card "player." At best, his play might be called lackadaisical and uninspired.

NORTH
♠ 52
♥ 874
♦ AKQJ
♣ AKQ10

WEST
♠ 1063
♥ KQ103
♦ 954
♣ 874

EAST
♠ Q8
♥ AJ9
♦ 10763
♣ J632

SOUTH
♠ AKJ974
♥ 652
♦ 82
♣ 95

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
3 ♣ Pass 4 ♣ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠.

East played the heart jack on West's opening lead of the king, urging a continuation of the suit. To trick two West led the heart three to East's ace, and to trick three East played a heart to West's queen. After "due deliberation," West led the eight of clubs to trick four. Declarer was now home safely. He won the trick with dummy's ace, after which he

led a trump, finessing his jack. The ace and king of trumps then picked up the adversely held trumps, and that was that.

West's return of a club at trick four was the height of futility. West should have recognized that the defenders had no hope in either the club or diamond suits. Nor could a trump lead have ever gained anything, since if East had a trump winner he would always make it later. And so, by a process of elimination, West should have turned his attention to the heart suit.

Had West exercised his imagination, he would have perceived that he could create a trump trick for himself if East possessed either the king, queen or jack or trumps. This could be accomplished by leading the ten of hearts, the sole remaining heart in the deck.

East would have recognized that his partner was leading the thirteenth heart for a purpose: To get East to ruff with his highest trump (the uperut) in order to promote West's highest trump to a higher rank. And East would automatically have ruffed the heart ten with his queen of spades. Declarer, of course, would have overruled with the king. And at that precise moment, West, with his tripleton 10-x-x of trumps, would be assured of later making his ten of trumps, for the setting trick.

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ANSWERS TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

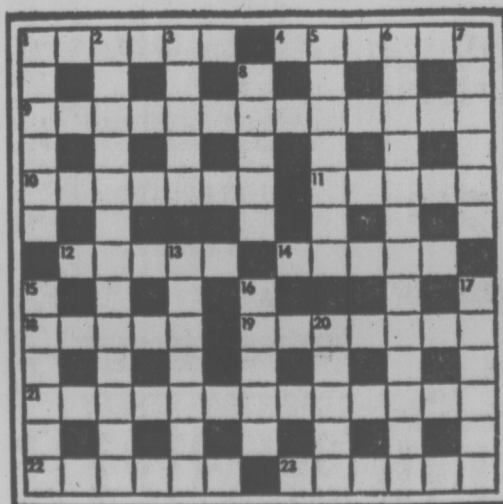
ACROSS
1 Silent Comedy
7 Cobra
8 Neath
9 Sit
10 In the dark
11 Inhale
12 Regret
15 Somnolent

DOWN
15 Ire
18 Logum
19 Gales
21 Swing the lead
22 Suits himself
2 Nib
3 Chaste
4 Mince meat
5 Drama
6 Shake the head
7 Catch
10 Isle of Man
13 Rails
14 Height
16 Macaw
20 Tee

CLUES

ACROSS
1 Notice a dog inside and tie it up (6)
4 You're not certain to have them (6)
9 It occurs three or four times a week, depending when you start (5,5,3)
10 There's purpose in regular payment for clothes (7)
11 Shoot a descendant (5)
12 Just the girl for an excursion (5)
14 Field division that takes years to train (5)
18 Drums in lively dances (5)
19 Drop of French perfume (7)
21 He wants a good job and no mistake (13)
22 A problem for the bridge-builder to emphasize (6)
23 Flowers one gets out of bed (6)

DOWN
1 Controls cattle (6)
2 Slip in a record? (8,5)
3 Come to a similar conclusion (5)
5 How a bishop will be in charge (7)
6 He's going to be blooming brilliant! (7,6)
7 Saw off the tongue (6)
8 A condition in which royalty may lie in public (5)
12 Follows some sound advice? (7)
15 Gets the feel of things? (6)
16 Unusually staid entrances (5)
17 Such a position in society is often symbolically expressed (6)
20 Do a rough job of cleaning (5)



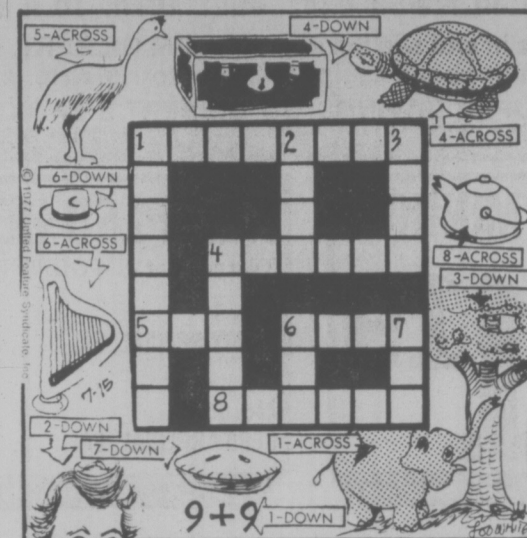
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YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast for Saturday, July 16

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): New Moon emphasis on personality, fresh contacts, independence, appearance, a highlighting of your originality and pioneer spirit. Element of joy is present. What seemed a trap or place of confinement...turns out to be something secure and very much to your advantage.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Check Aries message. New Moon position coincides now with your relatives, calls, messages, ability to adjust to fast-changing situation. Short trips, ideas, note-taking — all are on agenda during this active time. One who seemed flippant makes a confession.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): New prospects are spotlighted — money opportunities abound. Be ready for quick changes, acquisitions, special relationship which no longer can be put on back burner. Virgo, Sagittarius — and another Gemini — figure prominently. Yes, debt will be paid!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Highlight willingness to be conciliatory, to make creative concessions. Spotlight on home, family, luxury, decisions concerning "love." Taurus, Libra figure prominently — so does the number "6." Yes, the whirlwind of emotion you feel is natural.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Areas previously shrouded in mystery receive benefit of greater light. Aura of romance is very much present. You feel more alive and could trip the light fantastic! Pisces, Virgo and Cancer play roles in scenario.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You meet people, make new friends, intensify relationships, gain business advantage, achieve added prestige, Capricorn, Cancer figure prominently — so does the number "8." Older person strives to make one of your major wishes come true.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Obtain valid hint from Virgo message. Accent on career, ambition, standing in community. New Moon highlights professional superiors, your ability to gain reputation for doing what you say you can do. Your views gain wide audience.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): New Moon aspects highlight travel, reading, writing, long-range prospects, religious-philosophical concepts. You receive communication from one who had been "out of your life." What apparently was finished is now refueled.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Dig deep for information which has had

money value. Someone is dancing, bobbing and weaving around vital issues. Yes, it is time to put your foot down. Demand results, not funny stories. Aquarius, Cancer persons are in picture. In matters of speculation, stick to number "11."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Lie low until you get crystal-clear picture of legal ramifications. If single, marriage is highlighted. If married, your mate may be concerned about contractual obligation. Married or single, go slow. Yes, do play waiting game!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emphasis on promises made to yourself concerning work, health, improving surroundings, rebuilding, heightening sense of security. Scorpio, Taurus Leo persons figure in scenario. One in authority is ready to make concession.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Good lunar aspect coincides with intensified relationship, speculation, element of chance, events being dictated by circumstances. What appeared settled is going to bob up, down, sideways — be ready to ride with the tide. Message ill become increasingly clear.

IF JULY 16TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you are sensitive, moody, introspective, aware of how people feel, how they are apt to respond to any given situation. You are the artist and psychologist; you also are psychic, a natural chef, loyal to family and friends and difficult for others to understand. Very few persons know the real you. It is not easy for others to fool you, but you often deceive yourself. In August, you find adventure, could fall in love, you make new start, meet fascinating people. Excellent for vacation or creative project. Pisces, Virgo persons play important roles in your life.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

"That's the number of your Aunt Susan's new house," said Charlie, looking down over Doug's shoulder. "So you know it."

"Sure, Dad! And I just figured out something on it!" the boy replied. "If you add the square of its first figure to the square of the other two you get one less than twice the number."

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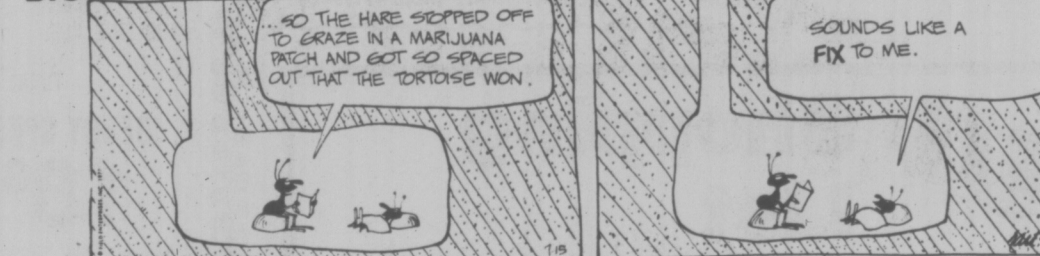
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'Frustrated' by Plane Times

It is frustrating to have decisions affecting Victoria's transportation links made in Calgary, Victoria Chamber of Commerce transportation director Don Challinor said Thursday.

A proposal to change the Victoria departure time of the 7:25 a.m. Pacific Western Airlines flight to Seattle to 10:15 a.m. this fall has thoroughly disrupted travel connections, Challinor said.

"I understand the decision was made at the head office in Calgary," Challinor said. "I have written a letter to the president of the company in protest."

Challinor said it is difficult to make PWA aware of Victoria's needs when decisions



CHALLINOR

are handed down out of Calgary almost in the form of an ultimatum.

"They make these decisions with a complete disregard for our feelings,"

Challinor said the PWA proposal, if approved by the federal air transport committee, will force long-distance travellers to spend an extra day in Seattle when returning from a convention in Victoria. The 7:25 a.m. flight enabled them to connect with all major flights to eastern U.S. points and was also ideal for making connections in Seattle for Hawaii.

This is not the first time the chamber has had to battle PWA decisions made by the Alberta-owned company.

The airline in 1976 proposed

cancelling its late run from Vancouver but reversed its stand after concerted protests from the Victoria community.

"Now we have another problem to deal with. Our only hope is to deal directly with the president and hope we can get him to reverse the decision."

Challinor sent the letter this week and is awaiting a reply.

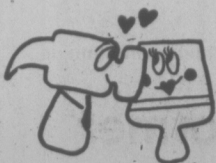
Meanwhile, Jack Cook of Vancouver, PWA vice president for the western region, said it is unlikely the company will rescind its plans for the Seattle flight this fall but might review the situation for the spring schedule.

He said schedules are being altered to provide more efficient service into the B.C. interior.

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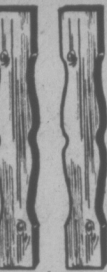
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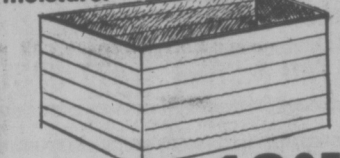
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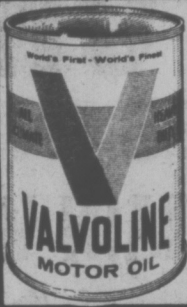


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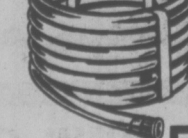


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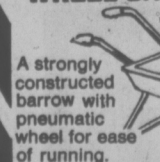
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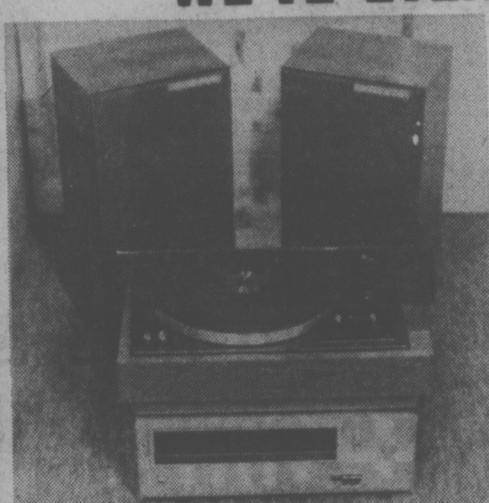
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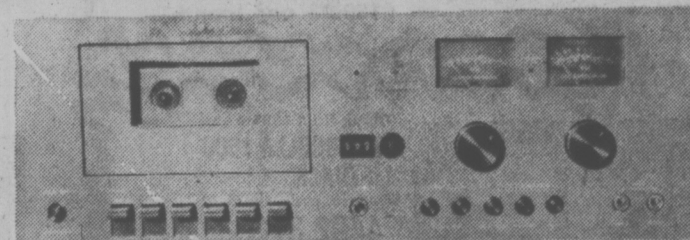
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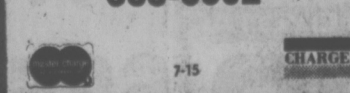


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HAPPY CALF nuzzles up Thursday to his mother, a 1,200-pound beluga whale which lives in the Vancouver Aquarium, a few hours after his birth. Yet unnamed, the calf showed no ill-effects as it swam with his mother Kavya. He's the third beluga born in captivity. The other two did not survive.



AIB TO END EARLY, DESPITE B.C.'s PLEA

Finance Minister Evan Wolfe failed Thursday to alter his federal counterpart's intent to begin an early end to anti-inflation controls.

Federal Finance Minister Donald Macdonald told reporters following a meeting with Wolfe the decision to end the controls early will remain.

Wolfe and Premier Bill Bennett have said they would like to see the controls remain until October, 1978 — their full, three-year duration.

Macdonald said the earliest decontrols would begin would be Oct. 14, the second anniversary of the program.

He said the government must decide by the end of this month what shape the decontrol program will take and how it will be timed.

Macdonald said his federal cabinet colleagues have been pressing for an early end to the control program, and that decontrols most likely will begin with six months. He said Wolfe's suggestions

about the timing of a decontrol plan would be carefully considered by the government.

Wolfe said the provincial government still does not feel the atmosphere is right to end the control program, citing the seven-tenths of one per cent cost-of-living increase for June.

Macdonald said the federal government is disappointed

with the high rate, but that the largest increase came in food prices, which are not under government control.

He also said he does not think the government's target of six-per-cent inflation a year will be reached by the end of controls and that seven-per-cent is a more likely figure.

Macdonald now travels to Alberta and then Quebec to continue talks with provincial leaders on the federal government's decontrol plans.

Embassy Bombed

MADRID (Reuter) — A bomb exploded in a building used by the French embassy's cultural services and an extreme leftist urban guerrilla group claimed responsibility. The blast went off 12 hours after a dynamite blast ripped through the building's library, injuring two people. Police defused a third bomb.

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New Hospitals To Cost \$500M

The provincial government will spend \$500 million on hospital construction during the next five years, Health Minister Bob McClelland said Thursday.

He rejected accusations that hospitals are "scrounging around for what's left over" noting that an average of \$40 million had been spent on hospital construction during each of the last five years.

"For the next five years, to 1981, I have received approval from treasury board to spend \$100 million a year — \$500 million — for hospital construction in this province," he said. "That is not scrounging around for what's left over, and it is still not enough."

The legislature approved Thursday the minister's budget of \$981,237,356, nearly a third of the entire provincial budget of \$3.3 billion, but not without giving the minister a rough ride, particularly over the proposed \$32 million teaching hospital at the University of B.C.

Spokesmen for the three opposition parties objected to the proposed hospital because it is away from the population

centre of Vancouver and area.

Dennis Cooke, former NDP health minister, said that McClelland, Education Minister Pat McGee — a research scientist on leave from UBC — and "two or three other people in the province are in favor of a university hospital, a monument to the member from Point Grey (McGeer)."

"As a matter of fact, I would suspect that you're even opposed to it but you don't dare say anything about it because your party bought that member (McGeer) by giving him the university hospital," Cooke said.

Cooke said that the B.C. Health Association feels the project "may well be more potential liability than benefit," and claimed that doctors in the B.C. Medical Association would prefer a downtown location.

He said that hospitals at McMaster and Sherbrooke Universities have a low occupancy rate because they are away from the people, adding that hospitals in Vancouver are "badly in need of repair, badly in need of services; instead, we're diverting those funds out to UBC to satisfy academics."

LEGAL HEROIN 'FOLLY'

A heroin maintenance program in B.C. would be sheer folly, Health Minister Bob McClelland said Thursday in the legislature.

Heroin addiction is one of the "longest unresolved problems facing North Americans," McClelland said, "and I am personally opposed to a heroin maintenance plan for a variety of reasons."

He said that all evidence suggests that a similar program in the United Kingdom is not a success.

The minister noted that in the U.K. it is the clinic doctor who decides whether heroin or methadone is dispensed, the length of maintenance and whether the substance is to be taken orally or injected.

The minister said that the majority of users in the U.K. now are on methadone, but that tolerance develops rapidly so few addicts are satisfied, and most addicts supplement their clinic treatment with heroin, leading to an increase in trafficking.

"Half of the Canadian addicts who were in the U.K. for treatment have returned to Canada because they missed the excitement of the game — the police surveillance, the scoring, the trafficking and apprehension which is just as much a part of making life meaningful and acceptable for them as the drug itself," he said.

Drunk Tank Will Close

The provincial government will set up a compulsory detoxification centre to replace the drunk tank at the Vancouver city jail, Health Minister Bob McClelland said Thursday.

McClelland told the Legislature that the provincial Alcohol and Drug Commission is negotiating with the attorney-general's ministry to set up the centre, which would be used primarily by the Vancouver city police.

The health minister said the detoxification centre also is being prepared to serve the New Westminster-Surrey-Delta area.

That facility would have 20 beds initially, with a further 15 to 20 beds slated for the future, and will open by the end of September, he said.

The government also is setting up a "residential treatment centre ... designed by the commission, and will act as a model and a training

centre for professionals" in the field of alcoholism, McClelland said.

This facility will be located

in the New Westminster YMCA because Surrey council refused to rezone a site in that municipality.

RATES TO INCREASE

The provincial government will increase the daily rate paid by the B.C. medical plan to hospitals outside the country — but not until next year.

Health Minister Bob McClelland told the legislature Thursday that out-of-province payments within Canada are not a problem because the province has a reciprocal agreement with the other provinces and the full cost of care is covered.

For out-of-country, however, "we are reviewing the rates and intend to change them; it won't be this fiscal year, but I'll be putting forward a proposal to treasury

board for the next fiscal year."

He said that in the interim, the government has adopted a policy for special cases.

"If the service is not available in Canada and it is a medical necessity, on the basis of hardship we have picked up the total costs of these services in the last while, and intend to continue to do so — or at least most of the costs," he said.

McClelland was replying to Karen Sanford (NDP — Comox) who told the legislature the rates are not adequate.

She pointed out that B.C. Medical only allows for \$75 a

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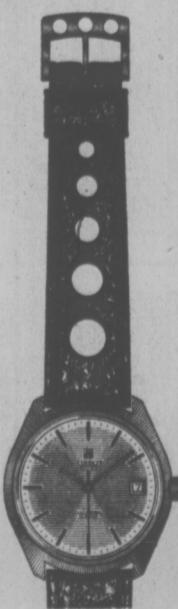
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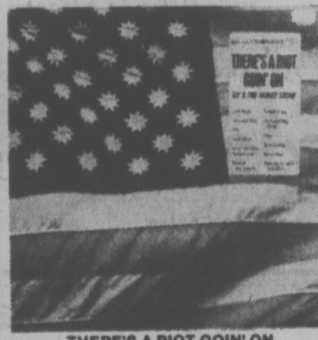
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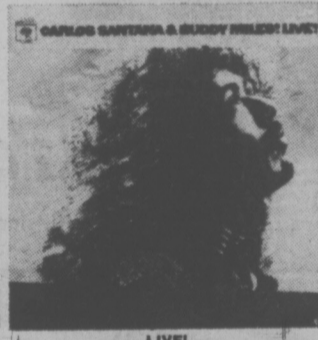
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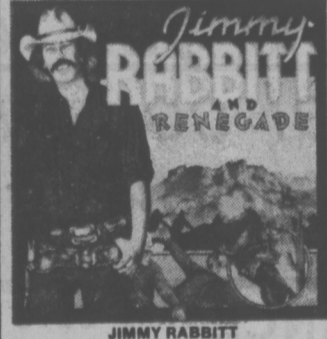
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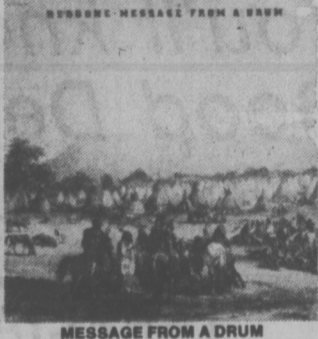
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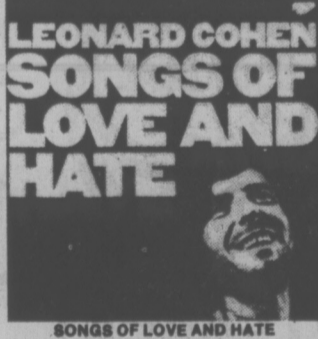
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Checking Out that Used Camera

By LYNN GORDON

Beginning photographers or people who'd like to buy a different kind of second camera often wonder if used cameras are good buys. Steven Cohen, a camera salesman, told me that it's possible to get many good deals on used cameras, but, like anything else, "First get a little bit of knowledge. Used cameras are like used cars, and you can get stuck with a lemon."

A camera repairman confirmed this opinion and said that buying a used camera

can be "tricky" because outward appearance doesn't always tell the whole story. However, one dealer did tell me that if a camera "looks like it's had heavy use, it probably has. But heavy or improper use will not always show on the outside." The other story may be inside the little black box.

The lens, or eye of the camera, is the most important item to check because it is the most fragile and easily damaged part of the camera. Make sure it is clean and un-

scratched by removing it from the camera and holding it up to a light. If the lens isn't removable, open the back, set the shutter at the open position, and then examine it for scratches or nicks in the surface.

Other things to check are the sliding mechanisms. The lens focusing mount and shutter releases should be in smooth working order. The back of the camera should close tightly since any looseness or shakiness might cause light leakage or lack of image sharpness. Also make sure there are no pinholes in the rubberized cloth back. This will be in the single lens reflex camera, and can be tested by holding the camera up to the light. Check the light meter by comparing it to a reading on a new camera or on a testing device supplied by the dealer.

The camera repairman told me that it is best to buy used equipment from a dealer who stands behind his product with a warranty and guarantee and has enough faith in his wares that he can offer a



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trial period of 10 to 15 days to test the camera. Many stores do have this option unless the tag states, "as is." "The only way to really check out the performance is to buy some film, take pictures and have the film developed and see how the pictures turn out," Cohen told me. If there is anything wrong, you'll be able to return the camera for an exchange. Most of the dealers I checked with offer a 60 to 90 day warranty on parts and labor.

Buying a used camera may be a good deal. But, remember that the price difference between a used camera and a new one is often slight, some say between 20-30 per cent, and that in some

cases, it may better to invest in a new one.

Why? New cameras often have technological improvements and are smaller and lighter than older models. Plus, new cameras often come with a double guarantee, one from the manufacturer and one from the retailer.

But even new cameras can have defects, so the reliability of the dealer is most important.

So the verdict? Some used cameras can be real deals, and some can turn out to be lemons. Make sure that you've tested the camera — take pictures and have the film developed before laying out any cash.

Hugging Teddy Normal

PHILADELPHIA (AP) —

There's good news for mothers and the makers of teddy bears: it's perfectly normal for toddlers to cling to security objects such as blankets and stuffed toy animals.

That's the word from Dr. Ellen Gay, a clinical psychologist who, after studying young children and their treasured objects, has concluded that children who tote blankets like Linus in the cartoon strip *Peanuts* are simply taking a helpful anxiety break.

"A toddler's problems—an affront from a playmate, inability to master a new toy, a harsh word from mother—may seem minor to an adult, but to the child they are terribly upsetting," says Dr. Gay, who wrote about kids and their fuzzy friends in her PhD thesis at Bryn Mawr College.

"Contact with something soft and comforting, something that may have originally been a substitute for mother's closeness and warmth during infancy, can help the child keep an even keel through his difficult times. It's a chance to rebuild his confidence. It's perfectly normal."

Dr. Gay, who now works with Delaware Guidance Services for Child and Youth in Wilmington, found that "stress indications rose sharply just before the child went to his blanket."

While he held it, regressive behavior dropped sharply. The child was refreshed and ready once again to explore and master his world."

The psychologist said little boys show a greater amount of stress and regressive behavior than little girls, but that it may not mean that little girls are less upset.

THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS

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HUSH PUPPIES!

A traditional Southern fish fry or barbecue never seemed complete without a gaggle of hounds hanging around the edges of the action. Naturally, the dogs always set up a horrendous din when the folks began to eat, and this prompted the diners to throw something cheap and filling to shut the hounds up.

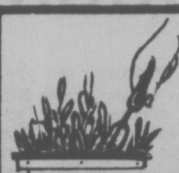
Over a period of time, dogs and humans compromised on thumb-sized cakes of corn bread deep-fried in whatever grease was handiest. The improvised chow was good enough to quiet the hounds (hence the name "hush puppies"), and many Southerners soon learned that it also went well with whatever they were eating.

To prepare your own hush puppies, follow this recipe:

2 cups fine cornmeal
2 tablespoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup of finely chopped onion
1 1/4 cups milk
1/2 cup water
cooking oil

Mix the first three ingredients then stir in the onion. Blend in the milk and water, adding more cornmeal as necessary to make the dough stiff enough to be handled. Shape the batter into small round or elongated cakes, drop them into deep, hot fat (360 degrees) and turn them occasionally until they're well browned.

Hush puppies are the most flavorful when fried together with fish and served piping hot.



indoor gardens

Humus-Rich Soil Best for Planting

By LYNN and JOEL RAPP

DEAR LYNN & JOEL: We're ready to plant our first garden. Your column has been most inspirational and we have read many books and articles in preparation. How can we obtain the highest percentage of germination from our seeds with a minimum of time and effort. — K.K., Los Angeles, Calif.

DEAR K.K.: You are in for a beautiful experience. If you know what to do and if you do it with love, your garden will be a joy to tend and cultivate.

Here are a few pointers on sowing the seeds: Follow directions on the proper time to plant each type of seed. Try to have the top inch of soil especially rich in humus for an adequate moisture supply without rain or use of the hose.

When sowing seeds, do not cover them any deeper than necessary. Then firm the soil to give them intimate contact with moist (not wet) soil. If soil is moist when seeds are sown, no future watering is necessary except for rare kinds that take 20 days or more to sprout. If soil is dry, give the seedbed a soaking with a gentle spray from the hose.

While seeds do not require an abundance of moisture for sprouting, seedlings do require it. Once sprouting has begun, give the seedbed a thorough watering. Even then, however, do not keep soil too wet. The ideal is to have the root zone moist, but the surface relatively dry. This encourages the deep

rooting that results in more vigorous plants with much better resistance to drought. These pointers will be helpful in planting your Garden of Eden.

HOSPITAL EXPENSES DETAILED

HAMILTON (CP) — Two local hospitals have started to give discharged patients a statement listing expenses paid for them by the Ontario Health Insurance Plan (OHIP).

Dr. William Noonan, executive director of the Hamilton civic hospitals, said recently the totals are being issued at the request of the provincial ministry of health so that OHIP recipients will know how much of the health-care budget they are consuming.

The gross average daily cost of hospital services — the total cost of operating the hospital for a year divided by the number of patient days — is \$172.08, he said. Revenues from staff and visitor meals, television rentals and private and semi-private room costs reduce the amount to \$148.

He said the statement issued to patients, breaks down the charges to give them an appreciation of what goes into costs. The average daily costs for the two hospitals were averaged together to simplify the statements.

your health



When is an exploratory operation performed? It seems that this is such a radical thing to do in order to find out the cause of an illness. My wife needs one, but she's stalling as long as she can. — Mr. C.H.L.

DEAR MR. L.: "Stalling" has never been

known to be a method of diagnosis. Stalling can only convert simple problems into complicated ones. Coming face-to-face and confronting a problem is the only way to attack it and solve it.

Despite the many new tests that are available it is sometimes impossible to establish a definite diagnosis within the abdomen. Radioactive opaque dyes can outline the stomach, the kidneys, the gall bladder, the pelvis and yet some conditions may elude the doctor.

When this occurs, the surgeon may suggest an exploratory operation, or "laparotomy," to confirm or rule out a suspected diagnosis.

At first, this does seem to be a radical or extreme way to approach such a problem. Yet, with the safety of today's anesthesia and the rapidity with which such an exploratory operation can be performed, it may even be considered "conservative," rather than "radical."

My husband has a cancer of the intestines. Have you ever heard of the bloodless operation that is done in the Philippines for this condition? We are desperate. — Mrs. J.N.

DEAR MRS. N.: Although I can't answer letters directly, I did in your case because of your urgent need. I want my readers to understand that hundreds of

people are flocking to the Philippines for this "psychic surgery." Despite the fact that warnings have been issued that this is sheer quackery and that it exploits the gullible who base their hopes on unscientific nonsense, desperation still drives patients to the Philippines.

The most distressing aspect of this enterprise is not the cost, but the fact that valuable time is wasted — time which might otherwise be used in an attempt to limit or even cure a cancer.

Birth Control Shots Dangerous

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Some doctors are giving women injections of a long-acting contraceptive without telling them the drug has not been approved for birth control use and may cause long delays in the return of fertility, a patient advocate group said Monday.

Although the drug, called Depo-Provera, is in common use in other countries to prevent conception for as long as three months with one injection, it is approved in the U.S. only for treating uterine cancer.

The Institute for the Study of Medical Ethics, a citizens volunteer group concerned with human experimentation, said that of 25 women who contacted the institute in the last week, only four had been told of the drug's side-effects and status by the doctors who prescribed it.

There is no legal prohibition against a physician's prescribing a drug for some

other condition than that for which it has been approved.

Carleen Bridgeman, executive director of the institute, said, "We are not trying to stop the use of Depo-Provera. We are pleading with physicians that people be fully informed and sign consent forms saying they understand the side effects."

Pat Robinson, director of research for the organization, said that in studies of women who had taken Depo-Provera, 24 per cent had not resumed normal menstrual cycles one year after they had quit taking the drug.

However, Dr. Daniel Mishell, professor and associate chairman of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the University of Southern California School of Medicine, said: "There is no evidence that the temporary sterility becomes permanent."

He said Depo-Provera causes a nine-month delay in the return of fertility. But all contraceptive methods result in some delay, he said. After nine months, the difference between these methods and Depo-Provera disappears.

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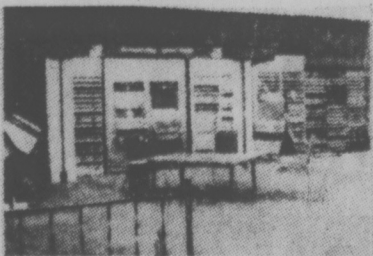
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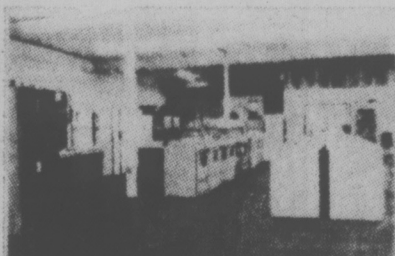
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dear abby

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DEAR ABBY: I never did love my husband. I just married him for security, and I've been miserable ever since. I suppose I should tell you that I'm in love with my doctor. (That's why I've been so

"sickly" much of the time.) My doctor is very unhappy at home. My husband is in love with my best friend, who is also trapped in a loveless marriage.

My husband would be much happier with my best friend, and I would be happier with my doctor. Isn't there some way this can be worked out so

that nobody will be hurt? You only live once, you know.—LOVESICK

DEAR LOVESICK: If you and your husband were to terminate your marriage, you could marry your doctor and your husband could marry your best friend. (Assuming, of course, that they followed suit.) That would leave your best friend's husband and the doctor's wife at loose ends.

If you could sell them on EACH OTHER, you could turn a wreck-tangle into a sex-tangle. But with all the switching and hitching, there's apt to be some ditching. I recommend living with the ills you know, rather than flying to others you know not of.

DEAR ABBY: I wish you would say something in your column about young people who telephone and ask, "Is Susie there?" And when they are asked, "Who is calling, please?" they either hang up or say, "Nevermind, I'll call back later."

We have a 16-year-old daughter, and this happens at our home all the time, which is very annoying. Any suggestions on how to handle it?—FINDLAY

DEAR FINDLAY: Not only "young people," but also many who are old enough to know better, are guilty of this rudeness. For those who need a lesson, the proper procedure is: "Hello. This is Bill Forthright. May I please speak to Susie?"

(One father told me that a boy once called and asked, "Is Lois there?" The father simply replied, "Yes," and hung up. He later explained to Lois that the boy had merely asked him a question, and he answered it.)

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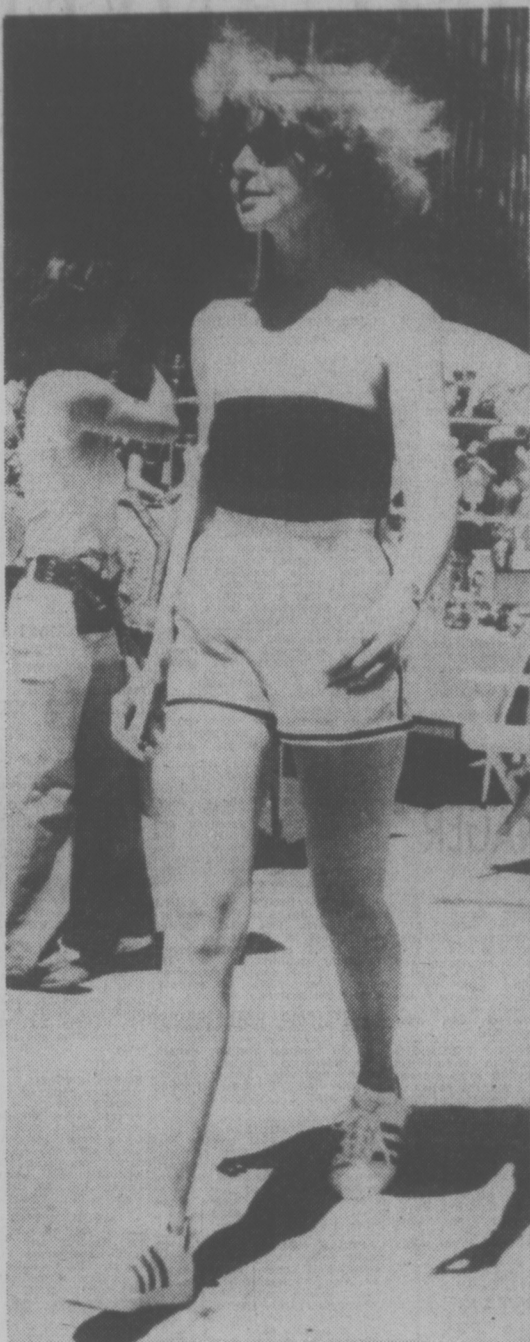
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Harry the Psychotic Cat ...

OFF THE WALL

Louise DeGrave

Ralph and I have never been able to agree on how much we should compromise our lives for a beloved family pet.

Take the situation with Harry, for example. I was willing to go to any lengths to keep Harry. Ralph was not.

Harry, may he rest in peace, was our cat. Some of you may remember Harry. He was the one who became catatonic during our cross-country move and spent the entire trip in a trance underneath his litter box.

Well, just as we thought Harry's traumas were over, we got to our new city and couldn't find any housing where cats were permitted. Ralph was just going into the military at the time and even the best housing didn't allow pets. We tried smuggling Harry in temporarily but I was just too intimidated by military regulations. (I stayed awake the whole night, convinced Harry would be found out and shot.)

Finding off-base rental housing that wasn't overpriced or condemnable was a problem even without a cat. Frankly, I couldn't understand what landlords had against cats. I mean, cats tend to be very well-behaved, and Harry was especially so after our move. (He never regained all his marbles, poor thing, and spent most of his time smiling serenely at the woodwork.)

Well, after days of searching, we were enormously relieved to finally find a place we could almost afford. We didn't lie about Harry. We just failed to mention him.

We were so careful to keep Harry out of sight when the landlady came around that we still don't know how she found out about him. Maybe the neighbors told her. Maybe she knew a meow coming from a

linen closet when she heard one. Who knows? But one day, she came over and announced that either the cat went or we did.

(She didn't mean it literally, of course. I would have been glad to let Harry keep the place.)

"I guess we'll just have to move," I said to Ralph when she left.

"Are you kidding?" said Ralph. "You saw the places that allowed cats. A cat wouldn't live there."

I burst into tears. (I get extremely attached to pets.) "We'll try to find a good home for him," said Ralph consolingly.

"But who's going to take a three-year-old psychotic cat?" I said, tearfully digging Harry out of the linen.

"If no one does," said Ralph, the voice of masculine

practicality, "then I'm afraid Harry will just have to go to the big litter box in the sky. I am not moving."

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Locker Room Look

By ENID NEMY

NEW YORK — Take a pair of boxing shorts, add an undershirt and a pair of running shoes or sneakers, put them all together, and there you are — right in the thick of The Locker Room Look.

The look has been sidling up for some time, although in colder weather it enveloped somewhat more of the body. It began, perhaps, when the first joggers decided it was too much trouble to go home and change when they could just as easily jog right on to the office. The jogging pants and sweatshirts, or zippered-up jackets, were rather a shock to fussy employers accustomed to a certain decorum in attire — but who dared argue with physical fitness.

As warmer weather moved in and jogging suits were tenderly stored for autumn's chill, abbreviated running outfits made their appearance. Not too many of these hit offices, but they began being seen almost everywhere else. Men and women showed up on the streets, in shops and supermarkets, and in discotheques and a number of restaurants, looking as though someone had shouted "fire" before they had finished dressing.

Then along came the motion picture, "Rocky," and what had been a fashion ripple became a wave. Cheryl Cardran, an unemployed actress working as a cocktail waitress, was a typical convert. She began strolling and shopping in gold satin Rocky shorts, trimmed with black and white stripes, a black tube top and a pair of Adidas.

"I get a lot of comment which I don't like too much," she said. "But I like the psychological thing of those shorts because Rocky gave me such a good feeling."

Students Face Challenge

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP) — Challenge is the basis of education, says Dartmouth vocational school principal G. J. (Gerry) O'Malley, and to prove it, the school has set a new target for its students.

Three years ago the school, in conjunction with the provincial departments of recreation and public works, made a venture into the building trades-world designed to give students both theoretical and practical training.

The result was one of the finer indoor swimming pools in the province, built during the school year 1973-74 with student planning and work and government and school assistance.

The pool provides recreation for both students and local residents.

This year, as an extension of that venture, the school is building a modern indoor ice skating rink for the student body and general public. It will open later this year.

Recreation Minister Garnet Brown dropped by the construction site near the school

recently, took off his jacket and helped mix cement, calling the training program "one of the most exciting and rewarding benefits education has ever provided students in this province."

"This form of teaching has not only provided students the opportunity to learn their trade but allows for a positive expression of the individuals' capacity to learn—and learn well," he said.

O'Malley said the school wants to "create an atmosphere of learning whereby students get the full benefits of an educational experience within a challenging and positive framework."

Rather than concentrate solely on teaching a young person the specifics of a trade or profession, the school wants to teach students the importance of understanding everyone's worth and to form

attitudes beneficial in the working world.

"Traditionally, skills have been taught in isolation of one another," said O'Malley, "but through projects such as the construction of our pool, students were made to realize the importance of each individual trade or profession, and the opportunity to work alongside one other." The designs for the pool and rink were made by the architecture class at the school and all students had the opportunity to see the plans unfold from the beginning.

O'Malley is a believer in positive education—the opportunity for students to create something permanent.

"It has been the case in the past to teach a young person . . . how to build a wall within a classroom setting and, once having completed the wall, it was torn down again.

POSITIVE THINKING HELPS BEAT CANCER

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP) — Positive thinking and complete relaxation are important factors in beating cancer, a Birmingham psychologist believes.

Edward Berman has started a cancer counselling clinic to help those who are being

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She will be open to the general public at the dockyard Saturday and Sunday between 1 and 4 p.m.

At 11 a.m. Sunday, he will lay a wreath at the Esquimalt cenotaph in remembrance of the Canadians who lost their lives during the Second World War.

The vessel leaves Monday.

Arson Killed Five

DANBURY, Conn. (AP) — Arson was responsible for the fire at a U.S. federal prison last Thursday that claimed five inmates' lives and injured more than 80 persons, an official said. He said tests proved conclusively that the fire was set and not caused by faulty wiring. No arrests have been made but the FBI is investigating.

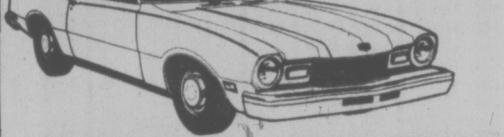
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Pursuant to Section 766AA of the Municipal Act, the following text of By-law No. 291, "Zoning By-law, Planning Area No. 2, Amendment By-law No. 36, 1976" is hereby published for public comment.

A BY-LAW TO AMEND FORMER B.C. REGULATION NO. 20/67 (ELECTORAL AREAS OF LANGFORD, COLWOOD, METCHOSIN AND PART OF VIEW ROYAL), PLANNING AREA NO. 2.

The Board of the Capital Regional District in open meeting assembled, enacts as follows:

1. Former B.C. Regulation No. 20/67 is amended as follows:

By deleting from the Limited Agricultural Zone and adding to the Residential Zone the remainder of Lot A, Plan 7154, Section 1, Goldstream Land District shaded on Plan 55 attached to and forming part of this by-law.

A copy of the complete by-law may be viewed during normal working hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive, holidays excepted, at the offices of the Capital Regional District, 524 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C.

DENNIS A. YOUNG,
Secretary.

PUBLIC WORKS LEASE OF PROPERTY

SEALED OFFERS will be received by the Superintendent of Public Works, Ministry of Highways & Public Works, 805 Cloverdale Avenue, Victoria, B.C. V8X 2V5, up to 12:00 P.M., Friday, July 21, 1977 for lease of areas outlined in green on a plan of the COLQUHITT S17 (near the Glendale Hospital or Vocational School) containing areas as follows:

1. Area "A" 112.7 acres
2. Area "B" 113.0 acres
3. Holland Road 24.0 acres

Total area is approximately 249.7 acres, more or less, and consists mainly of agricultural land. Plans may be inspected at any time during business hours 8:00 A.M. till 12:00 noon and 1:00 P.M. till 3:30 P.M., Monday through Friday at the Superintendent of Public Works Office, Ministry of Highways & Public Works, 805 Cloverdale Avenue, Victoria, B.C.

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1. Rent payable, in advance, on a year-to-year basis for one year subject to cancellation upon 90 days notice.
 2. Lessee will be responsible for payment of all services, such as light, water, Municipal Taxes, etc., if applicable.
 3. The right to sublet or assign will not be permitted.
 4. The Ministry of Highways and Public Works will not entertain or be responsible for any claim or liability whatsoever.
 5. The use of the property to conform to all local by-laws and regulations.
 6. The erection of signs, Commercial or otherwise, shall not be permitted.
 7. The Ministry will not be responsible for fencing.
 8. Access to local roads from the road only.
 9. To be used for farm purposes only.
 10. Use of any existing buildings will be permitted for their intended use only; however, if so used, will be subject to insurance by the lessee.
 11. Use of reservoir facilities only, if applicable, will be granted.
 12. The term of the lease will be from August 1, 1977 to May 31, 1978 and may be renewed annually after that date.

A certified cheque for 10% of the tendered amount, made payable to "The Minister of Finance", to be included with the offer.

The highest or any offer will not necessarily be accepted.

July, 1977



G. L. Giles, Deputy Minister of Public Works

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Deaths and funerals

DEATHS and FUNERALS

ASHREE: Peacefully at Saanich Peninsula Hospital on July 12, 1977, at the age of 82 years, Mrs. Mary Ann Ashree, nee Wilson, wife of the late George (Clarence) Ashree, of 1077 Alton Road, Saanich, B.C. Burial at Royal Oak Cemetery. Arrangements by Sands Mortuary Limited. SANDS - VICTORIA

DUNKLEY: On July 12, at Saanich Peninsula Hospital, Mrs. Maud Dunkley of 931 Government Street, Saanich, B.C. was 92 years of age. Mrs. Dunkley had been a resident of the Cowichan Valley for over thirty years. She was a member of the Anglican Church and had been an active member of the women's auxiliary. Mrs. Dunkley was very active in the United Empire Loyalists. Predeceased by her loving husband, Edward, who died in 1948. Mrs. Dunkley is survived by her son, John, of North Vancouver, two daughters, Mrs. Maud Macdonald, of Saanich, and Mrs. Mary Ann Macdonald, of Saanich. Burial at Royal Oak Cemetery. Arrangements by Sands Mortuary Limited. SANDS - VICTORIA

FULTON: James Herman, in his 89th year, died on July 12, 1977 at his home, 1077 Alton Road, Saanich, B.C. He was a member of the United Empire Loyalists. Predeceased by his wife, Mrs. Mary Ann Fulton, who died in 1948. Mr. Fulton is survived by his son, John, of Saanich, and his daughter, Mrs. Mary Ann Macdonald, of Saanich. Burial at Royal Oak Cemetery. Arrangements by Sands Mortuary Limited. SANDS - VICTORIA

LOU-POY: On July 12, 1977, Nancy Marie of Victoria, B.C. died at her home, 1077 Alton Road, Saanich, B.C. She was 89 years of age. Mrs. Lou-Poy is survived by her husband, Mr. Lou-Poy, and her son, Mr. Lou-Poy. Burial at Royal Oak Cemetery. Arrangements by Sands Mortuary Limited. SANDS - VICTORIA

ORCHARD: In Royal Jubilee Hospital on July 12, 1977, Mr. William Orchard, 1077 Alton Road, Saanich, B.C. was 89 years of age. Mr. Orchard is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Ann Orchard, and his son, Mr. Lou-Poy. Burial at Royal Oak Cemetery. Arrangements by Sands Mortuary Limited. SANDS - VICTORIA

HANSEN: In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Martin, who passed away July 15, 1977. A cluster of beautiful memories sprang with a million tears. Ever loved and sadly missed by his loving wife Betty and family.

MURRAY: In loving memory of John A. Murray, a dear husband, father and grandfather, who left us suddenly on July 12, 1977. Fondly remembered by Doris, Doug, Jocelyn, Alex, Jack and family.

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All Parties Heap Praise on Departing Scott Wallace

Retiring Tory leader Scott Wallace collected praise Thursday from leaders of the other three political parties.

They reacted with dismay to Wallace's announcement earlier in the day he will step down as Tory leader this fall and not run in the next provincial election.

Premier Bill Bennett said he has great respect for Wallace as an articulate spokesman for his party.

"I am sure all government MLAs will agree that while

we may differ strongly on political issues, we have great respect for Scott Wallace's contribution to the provincial legislature," Bennett said.

"Politics in British Columbia will be much less interesting after Dr. Wallace leaves the political arena."

Opposition leader Dave Barrett said the legislature will be poorer for Wallace's decision to leave.

"He has served beyond his responsibilities and his influence is far greater than just

Oak Bay or the Progressive Conservatives," Barrett said.

One of Wallace's difficulties, he said, was that his own party would not back him.

Barrett said he hoped there would be some lasting recognition of Wallace's "individual and unique contribution to public life. 'He's the kind of person one likes to see get into public life.'"

Liberal leader Gordon Gibson, Wallace's benchmark since the last provincial elec-

tion, described Wallace as "a good friend and the individual I admire most in the legislature."

"This is a terribly unfortunate example of the adversary system that it can't find place for a man like Scott Wallace."

Gibson, also the lone representative of his party in the house, said he understood the problems faced by Wallace, "but I guess I'm not as frustrated as that yet."

He disagreed with Wallace's earlier comment that his style of leadership could not attract candidates or voters.

"I think he's done about as good a job as anyone could want," he said.

Wallace himself entered into the question period in the legislature Thursday in usual good humor.

He asked Provincial Secretary Grace McCarthy if she was giving any consideration to raising pensions for MLAs.

Correction

B.C. Jade jewellery ad which ran Tuesday Times, July 12/Wed. Colonist, July 13. The price of the Ring illustrated was quoted as 7.00 and should have stated \$25.00.

Eaton's regrets any inconvenience this error may have caused our customers.

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ELECTION COMMISSION 'VERY SOON'

Premier Bill Bennett reiterated his promise Thursday that an election reform commission will be appointed and bring down recommendations before the next provincial election.

However, Bennett said if a snap election were necessary to deal with a major political issue, a reform commission would not have time to do its job.

The premier said in answer to a question from Liberal leader Gordon Gibson that such a commission will be appointed "very soon."

Kerster Attack Continues

The opposition Thursday continued hammering at Sacred MLA George Kerster for intervening with the Insurance Corp. of B.C. on behalf of a car company he used to own.

Alex Macdonald (NDP-Vancouver East) charged in the legislature that Kerster, former president of Surrey Dodge Ltd., still has a financial interest in the company.

Macdonald said that although Kerster is no longer connected with Surrey Dodge, he is a personal guarantor for as yet unpaid debentures of the company.

It was revealed earlier this week that Kerster intervened on behalf of Surrey Dodge in a claims dispute with ICBC.

Kerster replied in the legislature that his position as guarantor does not constitute a financial interest.

He said there were some outstanding debentures due to the wind-up of the company, but "those obligations were being satisfactorily met."

Before The Judge

Linda Darnell Warawa, 26, also known as Linda Darnell Kozak, of 275 Crease Avenue, was charged in provincial court Thursday with fraud involving \$1,640 from the ministry of human resources.

The offence allegedly occurred between Dec. 31 of last year and June 1.

She was remanded without plea until next Thursday, when she is expected to elect her trial method.

Two 17-year-olds were charged with two counts of breaking and entering and one count of attempted break-in in connection with three incidents Wednesday night.

Wesley James Kennedy, of 1003 Vancouver, and Shawn Michael Sharpe, of 149 Burnside, were charged and remanded one day for election and, in Kennedy's case, bail hearing.

Sharpe was released on his undertaking to appear with daily reporting conditions. Kennedy was kept in custody overnight.

Fined for drinking-driving offences were John Brent Corbett, 32, of 2372 Oakville in Sidney, \$450; Roger William Read, 37, of 10300 Pollard Place, \$450; and Elmer Joseph George, 21, of 1441 Craigflower, \$250.

Read was fined an additional \$250 for refusing a breath test demand made by Sidney RCMP.

Ice Dance Shows Cut

Despite an enthusiastic reception from good audiences in June, the Canada Ice Dance Theatre has insufficient funds and has cancelled performances tonight and Saturday at the Victoria Racquet Club.

July 28-30 and Aug. 11-13 shows also have been dropped.

But on July 31 there will be a limited performance in conjunction with the CIDT-organized second annual Invitational Improvisation Competition. It will be sponsored by the Racquet Club and skaters from B.C. and the U.S. are expected.



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Auto Arsonist Returns

Greater Victoria's car arsonist struck again early today.

Four cars were set on fire in Saanich and one in Victoria. Five cars were set alight June 24 and police and firemen believe all the incidents are the work of the same person.

Damage in the latest rash of fires — all set in older-model autos — is expected to total thousands of dollars.

All of the fires occurred during a two-hour period, with the first reported at 3:57 a.m. in a car parked at 1240 Maywood. The vehicle, a 1972 Austin, was gutted. Police estimated the damage at \$2,000.

The next fire came in at 4:28 p.m. in an older model car parked at 768 Ralph. The loss is estimated at \$400.

Firemen were called out again at 4:55 a.m. to a fire in a car at 3890 Ascot. Police said the right front window of the car, a 1968 Plymouth, had been smashed. Gasoline was poured on the seat and set on fire.

The fourth Saanich fire was reported at 8:30 a.m. when a man went to get into his car parked at 3355 Wordsworth and discovered it had been burned sometime during the night.

City firemen were called out at 5:30 a.m. — to a car fire at 1331 Topaz which investigators believe was deliberately set.

A joint Saanich-Victoria police investigation is underway but police and fire officials say they have no suspects.

Deaths Linked To Spray

HALIFAX (CP) — Dr. John Crocker of Dalhousie University says his research has convinced him of a link between Reyne's syndrome and pesticide spray used to combat spruce budworm.

Crocker is an associate pediatrician at the Izaak Walton Killam Children's Hospital here who said more than a year ago he and other researchers suspected such a link between the spray and the often-fatal children's disease.

The Nova Scotia government vetoed planned spray programs this year and last because of unanswered questions about health hazards.

Crocker told the annual conference of the Canadian Institute of Public Health Inspectors here Thursday he believes Reyne's syndrome is caused by traces of the emulsifier used in the pesticide entering the bloodstream of children.

The most commonly used pesticide in budworm spray, he said, is an organophosphate and carbamate which is not directly responsible for the affliction but inhibits the transport of nerve impulses in some children.

Several children in the Maritimes died in recent years from Reyne's syndrome, the majority of them from heavily-sprayed areas.

The spray used in the Maritimes provinces is not the same pesticide proposed by the B.C. Forest Service to control the spruce budworm in the Fraser Valley.

These were the pesticide orthene dissolved in water and Sevin-4-01 dissolved in diesel oil.

SPILL AWARD

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two Indian fishermen were awarded \$30,000 in an out-of-court settlement Thursday for damages to a herring-roe harvest caused by a ten-gallon oil spill from a Seaplan barge in the Queen Charlotte Islands in April, 1975.

The fishermen lost most of their \$72,000 harvest because the roe was contaminated by the oil.

2 Cents Off Eggs

OTTAWA (CP) — Egg producers will get two cents less a dozen for Grade A Large effective Monday and that should mean an immediate cut for consumers if retailers and wholesalers pass it along, the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency said today.

However retailers contacted today in Victoria said they had not yet heard about the price cut.

The cut is attributed to recent decreases in poultry feed costs and to high productivity — more eggs per chicken — over the last two years plus better flocks and better equipment.

While the price cut is tied to Grade A Large eggs, it will be spread to all grades and any retail price cuts will reflect regional variations in the retail price.

3 Dangerous Cons Break from Jail

Three William Head prisoners considered dangerous escaped this morning from the medium security facility in Metchosin.

The three escapees are: — Ronald Joseph Tupholme, 23, serving a 12-year sentence for various offences including robbery and possession of a dangerous weapon.

— Michael Lloyd Armstrong, 30, serving eight years for narcotics offences;

— Alain Joseph Lalumiere,

22, serving time for robbery and attempted robbery.

Police considered all three dangerous.

Doug Lloyd, acting director at the prison, said authorities at the institution first learned about the escape about 10 a.m.

Colwood RCMP were alerted and asked to check out a garbage truck which left the prison this morning while prison security staff conducted a search in the prison and

used dogs to check the neighborhood.

However, a later check of the garbage truck at the Hartland Road dump in Saanich proved fruitless and police were checking the possibility the three fled overnight.

Lloyd said a head count at 7 a.m. checked out and said it was only after a later check that prison officials discovered a dummy in one of the escapee's rooms.

He said the strange part

about the garbage truck's suspected involvement is that normally the garbage is picked up on Tuesday not Friday.

Police stopped the garbage truck before it reached the dump on Hartland Road searched the vehicle but found no sign of the three men.

Foster said all three are considered dangerous and should be approached with caution.

Davis' Son-in-Law Job 'Nepotism'

Massive Blackout Probe Opens

Times News Services

NEW YORK — A federal inquiry opened today into why New York City's lights went out — and why they stayed out so long — as the city rolled back to life with near-normal commuter train service and a heavy flow of automobiles and delivery trucks.

At the same time, steps were taken to institute a \$1-billion class-action lawsuit against the Consolidated Edison Co., the utility that left the 10 million residents of the city without power for up to 25 hours Wednesday and Thursday.

At an organizational meeting launching the federal investigation, Federal Power Commission chairman Richard L. Dunham said the government shared responsibility for the blackout.

"Whatever we did obviously didn't prevent this situation," Dunham said, referring to

Transport Minister Jack Davis has hired his son-in-law as \$1.625-a-month executive assistant during his summer holidays from Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario.

Davis said Thursday Michael McKelvey, who has been married to his daughter Marilyn for two years, was simply the best man for the job.

But the opposition charged the minister with "nepotism and patronage."

"It borders on corruption," said Gary Lauk (NDP-Vancouver-Centre).

"Let's have some standards of morality in public office," he said.

Davis' original executive assistant Joan France left earlier for health reasons.

The minister said he needed someone with experience to fill her place and to be able to take on two projects.

McKelvey, Davis said, is going into third-year law school at Queen's and has served as executive assistant in two federal cabinet portfolios.

"It is difficult to find someone with training and experience," he said.

The job of executive assistant is a political appointment, Davis said, and added he sees nothing wrong with the appointment.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Big Drug Haul

SURREY (CP) — RCMP arrested two people and seized 400 pounds of Thai sticks — an extremely potent form of marijuana — worth \$2 million in two vehicles in this municipality about 20 miles southeast of Vancouver Thursday night.

Kennedy Appealing

VANCOUVER (CP) — The lawyer for Irish nationalist Jim Kennedy, ordered deported Thursday from Canada, has filed an appeal against the deportation.

Thinks of Parents

TORONTO (CP) — John Lee, 23, of Vancouver claimed a \$1-million prize today from the Provincial lottery draw July 1. Lee, an employee in the parts department of a car dealership, said his first use for the money will be to see that his parents are well looked after.

Human Error Cited

ANCHORAGE (UPI) — Federal investigators apparently believe that it was human error and not a mechanical defect that caused the fatal explosion and fire one week ago at Pump Station 8 on the Trans-Alaska pipeline.

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FORCES GIVEN BOOST

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence Minister Barney Danson announced today that the armed forces will be increased by 4,700 persons during the next few years.

It will be the first major increase since the Second World War and will bring the army, navy and air force up to the 83,000 it was four years ago when inflation forced cuts.

It will help Canada meet peacekeeping duties in Cyprus and Middle East which military leaders have said is the cause of overwork.

The minister said the increase will start with 400 persons over and above usual recruitment next year.

The forces generally recruit about 10,000 persons a year. In a statement, Danson said the increase will reduce the work load which the forces have had to shoulder during the last few years.

Business Bribes Common—RCMP

OTTAWA (CP) — More than 10 per cent of company managers are committing crimes including bribery and illegal payoffs, an inspector in the RCMP's commercial crime section estimated today.

R. A. MacGibbon told a meeting of the Canadian Certified General Accounts Association here that gift-giving now seems to be an accepted way of life, just a cost of doing business.

But this conveniently ignores the fact that offering a gift, bonus or commission as an inducement to do business is a criminal offence because it is bribery, he said.

"It is apparent to me that senior management and government officials are ignorant that there is something wrong in giving or accepting gifts at

the low end of the scale up to cash payments or partnership in an off-shore company," MacGibbon told the meeting.

The RCMP now finds itself dealing with a whole range of economic crimes that businessmen commit, partly because "almost unlimited use" of government grants, guaranteed loans and financial assistance has attracted shady promoters, developers and entrepreneurs.

MacGibbon warned the accountants that they sit in "a very delicate seat" if they find out any transaction has occurred that is a crime and do nothing about it. That's as bad as committing the crime.

Accountants should no longer accept the "dog theory," that they are watchdogs for management and the police are the blood hounds.

'TAKE THE GLAMOR OUT OF LIQUOR...'

Liberal leader Gordon Gibson called on the provincial government Thursday to launch an advertising campaign to take the glamor out of the use of alcoholic beverages.

He said the glamor is "brought about by the tremendous volume of alcohol advertising in all our communications media by the people who make and sell alcohol."

Gibson said that restriction of advertising is not necessarily the answer, especially in terms of freedom and in terms of the economic impact on the publishing industry of our country.

Instead, he said, the government should use alcohol profits for a "Massive advertising program to defeat this aura of glamor."

"In every magazine where there are 10 pages of pro-alcohol advertising, there should be 10 pages of anti-alcohol advertising," the Liberal leader said.

"For every picture of somebody out on a sailboat with their hair blowing in the breeze and a bottle of beer in their hand, there should be another picture in that magazine of somebody slumped over a desk with a bottle by his hand or with his hand getting caught in a piece of machinery because he's drunk."

"For every romantic couple smuggling over a scotch ... or something, as they sit around that nice picnic table under the sun umbrella, there should be a dead couple in a smashed car," Gibson said.

Health Minister Bob McClelland agreed that al-

coholism is a major problem and said that acute alcoholism is increasing at more than twice the growth rate of the population, while acute drug dependency as well is growing at about 20 per cent a year.

"It's a shocking situation with which we're faced and it is the most serious health problem that we have in our society today," he said.

McClelland said that much of the problem is linked to advertising, and told the legislature that the government is working on an anti-alcohol advertising campaign.

He said that there is a strong lobby on government to have advertising expanded into radio and television, but said he had rejected representations from the Canadian Association of Broadcasters to do so.

2 Policemen Fined In Beating

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two Vancouver police constables were convicted Thursday of assaulting an undercover RCMP constable in April.

Constable Mervin Morrison, 31, was convicted of assault causing bodily harm against RCMP Const. Barry Milewski. He was fined \$700 or 30 days.

Const. Michael Carpenter, 34, was convicted of common assault and fined \$350 or 15 days in jail.

The incident occurred April 19 in Vancouver's Gastown area, while Milewski was posing as a scruffy, street-level drug dealer.

The crown said that Carpenter and Morrison pulled Milewski over for jaywalking, punched and kicked him to the ground and hit him with a flashlight.

A police department spokesman said, the 30-day suspensions handed the officers earlier would be continued indefinitely, under the terms of the British Columbia Police Act, pending the outcome of an internal investigation.

Social Pressures, Chauvinism Driving Women to Drink

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Canadian Addictions Foundation was told Thursday that social pressures—including male chauvinism—are driving an increasing number of women to drink.

Dr. Pamela Landon, of the University of Denver, said in a paper to the foundation's annual conference that sociologists estimate there are 900,000 women alcoholics in the United States and the actual number may be two or three times that, or higher.

She said heavy drinking seems to be an escape valve for many women and often is related to the role society expects women to fill. Women feel smothered when they are typecast by gender instead of being judged according to

their talents or interests.

Alcoholism may hit women who are caught in the tension between career and family demands. Women who married early and who saw themselves primarily as raising children and keeping house for a husband and youngsters, also may be afflicted when their lives change, she said.

Dr. Landon, whose paper was delivered by an official of the Alcohol Foundation of Manitoba, said guilt often prompts the reach for the bottle.

"It is the rare career woman with a family who can place a job requirement ahead of a family obligation, without experiencing negative sanctions, guilt or both," she said.

In some cases, "alcoholism represents the ransom a woman pays for her emancipation."

The U.S. sociologist said that compared with alcoholic men, the alcoholic woman is "sicker, lonelier, more secretive, more protected—and does greater harm to those around her."

She said that until women are given wider professional and social opportunities traditionally enjoyed by men, crutch-like addictions likely will persist.

Marilyn Reinwald, a therapist at the Women's Counselling Referral and Education Centre in Toronto, said therapists who treat women must make them aware that the anger, hostility and

depression they try to elude with drugs or alcohol may be rooted in their position as second-class citizens.

She said these feelings should be channeled towards changing society to allow women more flexible lifestyles.

Paul Whitehead, chairman of the University of Western Ontario's sociology department, told the conference that tougher punishment for drinking drivers won't keep them off the road.

Whitehead said studies have shown the Scandinavian practice of compulsory jail terms for drinking drivers doesn't decrease the number of such drivers, or even keep those convicted from repeating the offence.

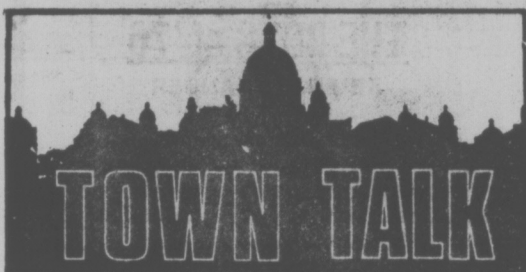
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They're Two Of a Kind

If you haven't visited Beacon Hill Park's rose garden lately, you're missing a treat. Tracy Jarratt, 12, of 1340 Coventry, matches the smiling beauty of one of the prize specimens that has been drawing raves from park-goers. (Irving Strickland photo)



Victoria aldermen were out in force when one of their graduates, Recreation and Conservation Minister Sam Bawlf, addressed the Victoria Chamber of Commerce this week.

When Bawlf agreed to a question period, up popped Ald. Bob Wright and reminded Bawlf that as a Victoria alderman he had argued that the provincial government should pay a full mill rate on property it owns in the city and not just 15 mills.

Did he still feel this way? If so, it is obvious Victoria should get more than 15 mills but will probably get less than a full mill rate so — how much and how soon?

"An excellent question," Bawlf agreed. He gave Wright a lengthy answer including such well-worn phrases as "we are addressing that question" but the question was still being addressed when his answer concluded.

Commercial fishermen don't usually land lunker salmon but Bill McDonald of 3380 Wishart and his deckhand Mike McDonald (no relation) made an exception recently.

Fishing off the island's west coast in Bill's troller, Gentle Breeze, a big one grappled a line and Mike, determined to bring it home, got all the other lines in.

Usually the big fish break the 40-pound leaders but they let this one tire himself out pulling the 35-pound weight around, then both men gaffed him, collapsing under the whopper as they hauled him aboard.

The Spring dressed out at 56 pounds, must have gone well over 60 coming out of the water.

Warfare has always been pretty dirty business, but maybe historical movie-makers have gone too far, even for the sophisticated viewers of Oak Bay.

The neighborhood theatre marquee proclaims: **EXPLOSIVE EPIC A BRIDGE TOO FAR MATURE**

Charles Jackson of 1400 St. Patrick is a sharp shooter. A cadet from Victoria Princess Patricia's Cadet Corps, he's one of an 18-member Canadian cadet team shooting at Bisley. He posted a 67 out of 70 Thursday along with three other cadets to tie for second behind Lance Buckley of Edmonton with a 68.

Collectively and individually the Canadian boys outshot the competition from 64 British school cadet teams but it didn't count. Under the rules teams must represent schools but the Canadian team is a national one.

Chief Charlie Jones of Port Renfrew, believed to be the last surviving seal hunter, celebrated his 101st birthday on July 7 and is going to hold a potlatch to mark the event July 23. There will be Indian dances and songs, and barbecued salmon.

Jones, chief of the Pachena Band, meaning Children of the Sea Foam, participated in a seal hunt in the Bering Sea when he was a youth at the turn of the century.

Former employees of the Trans Pacific Cable Station at Bamfield will make a sentimental journey to the west coast community on Sunday, July 24.

The cable station, which closed in 1959, is now used as a marine biological station, operated by five western universities.

Bruce Scott, organizer of the trip, said there were never employee problems at the station.

"It was operated like a club," he said. "They were many happy years."

Royal Athletic Park is in for another ear-splitter. The second rock-festival of the summer will be held there Aug. 1 — B.C. Day — from 1 to 6 p.m. It will feature four bands, all home-grown ... Voyage, Sojourn, Entrance and Sour Grapes. And Tom Middleton will do a solo spot.

Means Yes, Wisdom No

Naturalist Gloomy About Mankind's Survival

By HUMPHRY DAVY
Times Staff

Six years ago an internationally-known naturalist and his wife spent months traveling in the South Pacific and Indian Ocean to record and study coral reef fish.

The project involved diving and exploring Australia's Great Barrier Reef and the waters off scores of archipelagos in both oceans, as well as Singapore, Sri Lanka (Ceylon) and East Africa.

The researcher was Dr. Robert Carcasson, now head of the entomology department at the Provincial Museum here, whose illustrated book on coral fish has just been published in Britain.

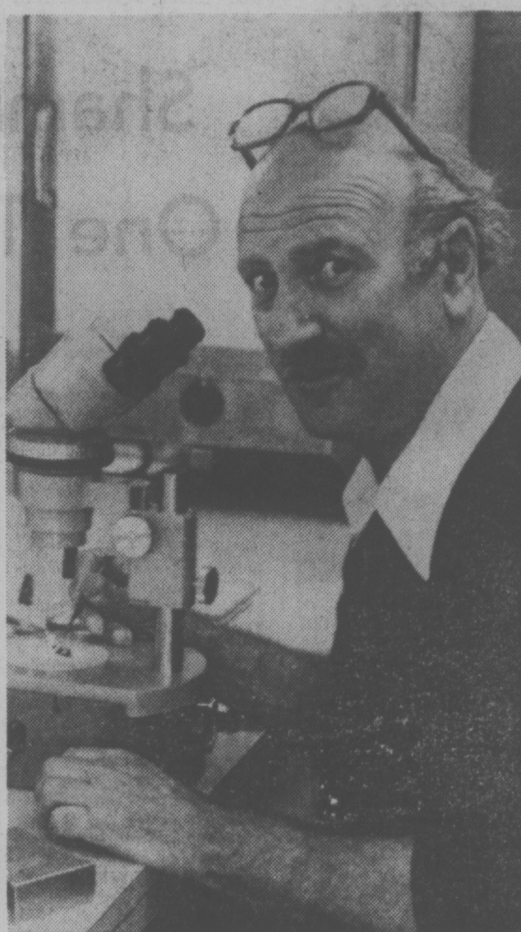
Entitled Field Guide to the Coral Reef Fishes of the Indian and West Pacific Oceans, the handbook, while not yet available in Canada, is expected to become a major source of reference for professional and amateur aquarists.

Carcasson is a man of many talents and interests.

Apart from his wide knowledge on tropical fish, he is regarded by the British Museum and European scientific institutions as the authority on African butterflies and moths — a major subject because there are thousands of species and sub-species on the continent.

He has already written a popular book on African butterflies and plans to write a definitive work on the subject, as well as one dealing with species in British Columbia.

He is also a recognized ar-



CARCASSON . . . man of two cultures

tist-illustrator. His new book containing 400 colored illustrations of fish and 337 line drawings are all his own.

He is a fully qualified agriculturist, a one-time farmer and has run a museum.

Since his boyhood, nature and conservation have been close to his heart and like many scientists doesn't hold much hope for the survival of man.

"Man continues to mismanage the world's natural resources," he said in an interview. "This, combined with the growing world population, can only lead to man's extinction unless some drastic rethinking takes place."

Carcasson has watched the world's resources shrink — plants, animals, minerals, soil, water — in North and South America, Australia, Africa, Europe and Asia. He has no illusions about the future.

"Man is greedy and selfish. He has the know-how — the means to save himself from extinction, but I don't think he has the wisdom to do it. My hope, if he does become extinct, is that he doesn't drag all other forms of life with him."

A man of two cultures, Carcasson's father was English and his mother Italian.

He spent most of his early life in Italy following the death of his father. He graduated from the University of Florence as an agriculturist and later obtained his PhD as an entomologist from the University of East Africa.

Carcasson farmed in Rhodesia for a while and served

with the Rhodesian armed forces during the Second World War.

In 1955 he became assistant director of the Nairobi (Kenya) Museum under Louis Leachey, the famous anthropologist who did more than any person to trace the evolution of man. He replaced Leachey as director in 1961.

When the winds of change came to Africa, Carcasson decided to leave Kenya and eventually came to Canada, first joining the Centennial Museum in Vancouver, and later the Provincial Museum here.

On African politics, Carcasson said the problems facing African nations today is the result of achieving independence too quickly.

British, French and Portuguese colonies were granted independence prematurely, he said. "It should have been done more slowly to prepare the people for the takeover. As it was, there was no policy or planning. It was a matter of expediency. We were pushed into it."

While Carcasson has no sympathy for the apartheid policy of South Africa, he thinks the western press had not been fair to Rhodesia.

"It has resulted in many people thinking that Rhodesia treats its native population in the same manner as the South Africans," he said. "This has never been so. There has never been that antagonism between whites and blacks in Rhodesia."

"People seem to forget, too, the splendid war record of Rhodesian troops."

Nine Hurt As Signal Cut Off

A power failure in Sidney Thursday is blamed for a two-vehicle accident at Pat Bay highway and Beacon that sent nine persons to hospital.

An RCMP spokesman said a transformer on Fifth Street exploded about 12:15 p.m. knocking out power in the area, including the traffic lights at the busy intersection.

None of the injuries was serious, the spokesman said.

The occupants of one of the vehicles were Michael Poland Gentes, 31, of 874 Hotham, his wife Eileen, and children Cynthia and Keith.

The five persons in the other car were Glen Anderson, Robert Miller, Gary Domstead, Terry Hubert and Bradley Cummings, all believed from the Delta area.

It was more than an hour before B.C. Hydro crews were able to restore power in the Sidney area.

Sharp Drop in Deaths But Nobody Knows Why

By DON VIPOND
Times Staff

Park and Hatley Memorial Gardens, the two major cemeteries locally, show the trend beyond doubt.

Len Treloar, manager and secretary-treasurer at Royal Oak, said today there have been 755 cremations to the end of June in contrast to 870 the first half of last year. Burials total 207 for the first half of this year compared to 240 a year ago.

At Hatley Gardens, manager Bob Hagel said burials total 109 to date when there were 138 at the same date a year ago.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. While in Scotland I overheard someone called a blackfoot. What did he mean? —G.H.

A. A Scottish term for a matchmaker, or an intermediary in love affairs.

Q. Can you tell me if the

phrase "sent off with a flea in his ear" is old? —D.M.

A. Yes. It certainly dates back to the 15th century in English, and earlier in French. It means a stinging or mortifying reprove or rebuff.

Q. Some people say mushrooms and toadstools are different. Is this so? —M.D.

A. Botanists don't separate mushrooms and toadstools into two groups. But people use toadstools to describe those that are poisonous.

Boaters To Get Roadchecks

Boating safety is the object of an RCMP awareness program starting this weekend that will include roadside checks of vehicles towing pleasure craft.

Rotating roadblocks will be held near the four marinas within the Colwood detachment's jurisdiction.

The checks will concentrate on equipment examinations and stress boating and towing safety Cpl. Wayne Dew said.

Violators of motor vehicle or small boat regulations will be issued warning tickets to get the problem rectified within 10 days.

Police will give the closest scrutiny to the hitching device which also must have a safety chain.

The checks will continue weekends until Labor Day.

Ship Movements

MARINE SCIENCES
Richardson in Caamaño Sound, Parizeau in Pemberton Bay, Pandora II en route to Arctic, Vector in Jervis Inlet.



—Bill Halkett photo

Heritage Label Protested

City council Thursday approved in principle a bylaw to designate the Yorkshire Trust building at 737 Fort St. as a heritage structure.

Yorkshire Trust opposed the designation, saying it would prevent the company from renovating and will hurt the property value.

In a letter to council a company spokesman also expressed anger that Yorkshire Trust had no idea its 65-year-old building was being considered for heritage designation until he read about it in the newspaper.

Aldermen said the company would have an opportunity to appeal the designation before the Heritage Advisory Committee and council.

Ald. Bob Wright said he would be surprised if the company didn't know about the designation, but will look into it.

The building is one of 30 commercial buildings in the city core to be designated heritage structures.

It was designed by A. A. Cox in what is called Edwardian classic style.

Globe Circlers Back Home

A year abuilding and four years in homecoming is the 53-foot all-peak ketch Kapduv just arrived in Victoria with 33,257 miles in her log, and all but 10 days of it under sail.

Owner Steve C. Dickinson and wife Esther, of Sidney, were sole crew for about the final third of voyage which took them almost around the globe.

Kapduva (Cape Pigeon in Swedish) left builder's yard in Hong Kong in April, 1973, for Singapore, Sumatra, Cape Town, UK, Germany, Spain, the Caribbean and Hawaii, departing there for Victoria last month.

Longest single passage was 4,200 miles from Caribbean to Hawaii.

SATURDAY
Sports 11 a.m. (13) World snooker.
Baseball 11:15 a.m. (5) Cubs vs. Phillies.
Baseball 11:15 a.m. (3) Les Cubs vs. les Phillies.
Red Fisher 1 p.m. (6, 8).
Pro Soccer 2 p.m. (2, 5) Timbers vs. Metros-Croatia.
Tennis 2 p.m. (8) Paron-Solomon vs. Cox-Dibbs.
Wrestling 3 p.m. (8).
Sports Spectacular 3:30 p.m. (7) Stunt show; water-skiing; horse racing.
Racers 3:30 p.m. (11).
This Week in Baseball 4 p.m. (5).
Wide World of Sports 4 p.m. (8) Lacrosse; auto racing.
Heros Du Samedi 4 p.m. (3).
CFL This Week 4:30 p.m. (2, 6).
Sports Spectacular 4:30 p.m. (12) Land speed record attempts; gymnastics.
Wide World of Sports 5 p.m. (4) Auto racing; lacrosse; surfing.
SUNDAY
Tennis 10:30 a.m. (7) Alexander vs. Stockton.
Sports 11 a.m. (13) North American soccer.
Baseball 1 p.m. (5) Mariners vs. Angels.
Boxing 1 p.m. (7, 12) Three bouts at Miami Beach.
Univers Des Sports 2 p.m. (3)
Sunday Sports 2:30 p.m. (3) Horse jumping.
Pro Soccer 4:30 p.m. (9); 5:30 p.m. (9).
MONDAY
CFL Football 7 p.m. (8) Blue Bombers vs. Eskimos.
TUESDAY
Baseball All-Star Game 5:15 p.m. (2, 5, 6) Telecast from New York.
Baseball — La Joute Des Etioles 5 p.m. (3).
WEDNESDAY
CFL FOOTBALL 7 p.m. (8) Lions vs. Roughriders.
This Week in Baseball 7:30 p.m. (2).
Football Canadian 8 p.m. (3) Les Alouettes vs. les Argonauts.
Vancouver Whitecaps H-Lites 8:30 p.m. (13).
THURSDAY
Golf 1 p.m. (2) Canadian Open.
FRIDAY
Golf 1 p.m. (2) Canadian Open.

These are questions you can answer during the first national discussion led by special representatives that will be launched in October 2010 on the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS). The next episode of the lead and integrated discussion between men and women and the gap between cultural myths and everyday reality. ¹⁴ *Source: Adapted from their stories with the scores of*

WORK QUESTIONS

1 Men get more aggressive than women
True ☐ False ☐

2 All males have the female hormone estrogen
True ☐ False ☐

3 Males emit sexual hormones called androgens
True ☐ False ☐

4 Which sex has the stronger sex drive?
Male ☐ Female ☐



Lynn Sherr will host Men, Women: What's the Difference

Who Has a Better Deal?



PRINCE CHARLES AND CHIEFS OF THE Blackfoot Confederation will re-enact the signing of the Blackfoot Treaty 7 during a ceremony to be televised Wednesday on Channels 2 and 6 at 10 p.m. Here Prince Charles talks with Wilf McDougall and his wife. McDougall is chairman of the Indian Treaties program at Blackfoot Crossing, about 60 miles east of Calgary, where the ceremony will take place.

Men, women: What's the Difference?, the first national television test on sex differences, will be broadcast on the Woman Alive! series Tuesday, July 19 at 10:00 p.m. on Channel 9. Producers of the series will be asking viewers across the U.S.A. to take the on-air test and compare their answers with the results of a Harris Poll.

The Harris Poll on attitudes towards sex roles used as the test basis was specially commissioned by the Woman Alive! television series. The poll and national television test will explore the real and imagined differences between men and women and the gap between cultural myths and everyday reality. Lynn Sherr will be host of the broadcast.

Analyzing the answers to the test questions will be Carolyn President, Louis Harris and Associates, Inc. and Carol Tavis, who has contributed articles to "Redbook," "Ms." and "Psychology today" and is co-author of "The Longest War: Sex Differences in

Perspective," published in March.

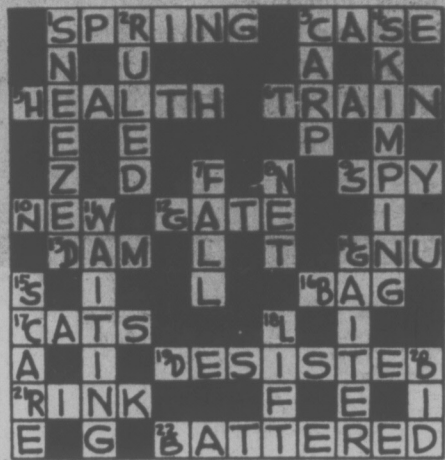
The National television test will ask questions (true or false) about aggression, biochemical differences and similarities, hormonal mood changes, strength and natural athletic ability, health, intellectual abilities, male and female attitudes towards romance, marriage, and sexuality, the amount men and women spend on household chores and with their children, and the differences in pay amounts that men and women earn. Also there will be several opinion questions such as "Is an independent woman less attractive to men?" or "What should be done when a son or daughter is bullied?"

Who has a better deal in our society: men or women? Compare your answer in the Woman Alive! national sex test on Channel 9, Woman Alive! It is made possible by a grant from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting and is produced by WNET-New York in collaboration with "Ms." Magazine.

AGE TWO

PAYOFF PUZZLE

Correct Answers to Last Week's Puzzle



CLUES ACROSS:

1. SPRING not string. The clue refers to a hypothetical new dimension, which a coiled SPRING "would" have "if it were opened out." A string is simply understood to constitute a certain length regardless of whether it happens to be coiled.
3. CASE not cast. Actors are "involved" in a production, rather than in a cast; also, one may doubt if a cast is publicized as such.
5. HEALTH not wealth. HEALTH is the more defensible answer. Many people decry wealth.
6. TRAIN not trail. The clue's petulant attitude suggests that a man you trail/TRAIN should co-operate!
10. NEW not few. As confirmed TV viewers, they will go out to see few movies, if any, at the cinema. They "may" go out to see some NEW films, that are not on television.
12. GATE not date. The question of "putting it right" certainly applies to a broken GATE, which can be mended, etc. Having broken a date, there may well be no bad situation to put right.
13. DAM not day. A great DAM has, as suggested, a previously estimated cost. One may well not count the cost of a prospective day of pleasure; it may even not call for any special outlay.
16. BAG not rag. The clue's inclusion of "one of those" suggests a distinguishable category, such as expendable paper BAGS as distinct from traveling BAGS, etc. There is no such distinction to be made with rags, which are expendable anyway.
17. CATS not cots. CATS are well known to love their comfort and to spend much time in rest. Cots (camp beds) have no special pretensions to comfort.
19. DESISTED not resisted. It could well be mentioned that they DESISTED. Since they could well be charged with having resisted arrest, it wouldn't merely be a question of the fact emerging in the manner suggested.

CLUES DOWN:

1. SNEEZED not sneered. "Not to be SNEEZED at" is an apt idiom. "Not to be sneered at" (a more literal phrase) lacks point, since nobody would sneer at it anyway.
2. RULED not riled. RULED is more directly apt. One's personal reactions (being riled) are not subject to complaint.
3. CARP not cars. Needing to be driven, cars have not in themselves the power of movement, as fish (CARP) have.
4. SKIMPING not skipping. You can only "go back to" a job if you have previously been at it (e.g., SKIMPING it), not if you have avoided it (by skipping it) in the first place.
7. FALL not ball or call. There is no apparent reason why simply "a child's call" should be all that attention-demanding; there should be some element of urgency, or emergency, as suggested in the case of a FALL. As an answer, "ball" is even more trivial than "call."
8. NET not set. There is a special aptness about the idea of "NET profit." Also, since the clue already says "... that has been decided," there is little call to labor the point by adding "set."
11. WAITING not wasting. "WAITING time" actually means delay — time for which one is obliged to wait. Although wasting time often causes delay, it is too much to say that "wasting time" (note the quotation marks in the clue) is an expression necessarily synonymous with delay.

John Hearn's Collectibles

I probably receive more letters about First Editions than any other subject. The answers, unfortunately, are not simple.

The book would be written, the type would be set and the first batch to be run off would be the first edition. If the type was left set up and no changes made by the author and no new introduction or illustrations or epilogues, the next batch to be run off was also a First Edition — but a second printing. If the type was disassembled and later reset, regardless of any changes which might have been made, that printing would be a second edition. Collectors then are not interested in First Editions so much as first printings of First Editions.

So far, so good. Old-time printing was a very human institution; automated uniformity was yet to come. The first printing of the First Edition might well be fairly experimental with the publisher changing his mind more than once about the style of binding. It might also be discovered that there were some minor errors in proof reading which would be changed while the

first printing of the First Edition was in progress. These errors could include spelling mistakes, wrong page numbers, illustrations in the wrong place, chapter headings upside down. Each of these errors and its subsequent correction is known as a point and every printing with a different point is known as a state.

The dedicated book collector is interested not just in the first printing of the First Edition but in the first state of the first printing of the First Edition. You think this is nit-picking? Let me give you an example. Tom Sawyer; First Edition, first printing, first state — \$2,000. Any other First Edition of Tom Sawyer — \$200. Now you see why the upper levels of book collecting have to be approached with meticulous care of a brain surgeon.

How does one set about getting the information which lists a semi-colon instead of a comma as the only mark which identifies a first from a second state? You have to acquire bibliographies. These are catalogues which list every book, play, magazine article or pamphlet written by an author

with every edition, every publisher, every illustrator, every printing and every point itemized. Obviously such books are huge and because the market for them is small, they are tremendously expensive. Some idea of the scope is indicated by the Bibliography of American Literature by Jacob Blanck published by Yale University Press. The publishing of the first six volumes has taken more than twenty years. There are still several more volumes to come.

It is far easier to prove that a book is not a First Edition than otherwise and serious book sellers are very cautious in this respect. Even if the words First Edition actually appear in the book you can't rely on it. It may not be a first printing and it may not be a first state — and in modern times when one publisher may sell the rights and the printing plates to another, the words First Edition may very well be run with the rest of it.

Reader's Letters should be addressed to Collector's Item c/o Victoria Press, R.R. No. 1, Lowbanks, Ont. N0A 1K0.



Miss Universe Pick Saturday

YVONNE FOSTER of Saskatoon, Miss Canada 1977, right, will compete in the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant, to be broadcast live, via satellite, from Santo Domingo, the capital of the Dominican Republic, Saturday, July 16, at 10 p.m. on Channel 12. Rina Messinger, Miss Universe 1976, left, will crown the new Miss Universe.

COMPLAIN PROPERLY
STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Consumers who find that home products they bought are defective should be business-like, not irate, when complaining to the retailer, says Dorothy G. Blackwell, extension home management specialist at Oklahoma State University. Call or visit the retailer and be polite but firm, she says.

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• We Cut All Materials.
• You Assemble. Right Here
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Princess Mary
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DAILY SPECIAL
Every Day of the Week It's Different
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Sunday Brunch
Served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
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COMPACT CARS
700x13—C78x13
645x14—C78x14
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STATION WAGONS
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TRIPLE TIRE GUARANTEE
1. Nation Wide. 2. Money back in writing. 3. Against all road hazards — unconditionally.
PROFESSIONAL AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
• WHEEL BALANCING
• WHEEL ALIGNMENT
• SHOCK ABSORBERS
MAYFAIR SHOPPING
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PREVUE PAYOFF PUZZLE

This Week's Prize is \$100.00
Answer to last week's puzzle on Page 2

CONTEST RULES

1. Solve the Prevue Payoff Puzzle by filling in the missing letters to make the words that you think best fit the clues. To do this read each clue carefully for you must think them out and give every word its true meaning.

2. Check the word list. It has all the correct answers plus some you will have to eliminate.

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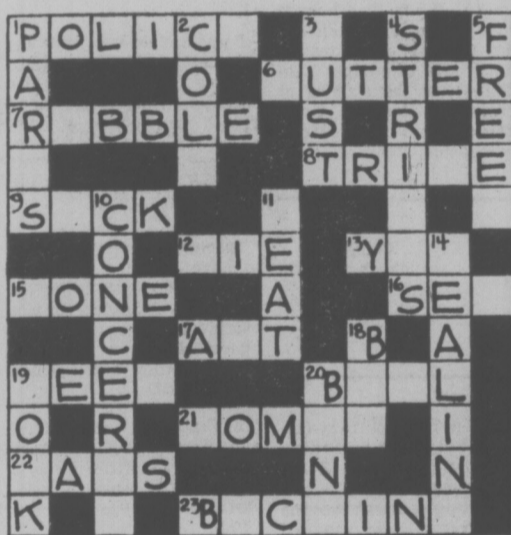
CLUES ACROSS:

- 1 They maintain the law
- 6 Not the sort of thing one buys every day.
- 7 Under war conditions, could constitute an obstruction on the roads.
- 8 An unfavorable criticism of a romantic novel, for instance.
- 9 A bag-shaped object with an open top.
- 12 What certain men would — for, others might hardly think worth it.
- 13 A word of affirmation
- 15 Certain things, although —, are not irrevocably so.
- 16 In camp, when the weather's cold, it's good to — a blazing fire burning.
- 17 One of the wonders of nature.
- 19 If good, can help men on the march to keep going unflaggingly.
- 20 A person you — out is in trouble.
- 21 Feminine sex.
- 22 Well-known rodents.
- 23 There's a certain danger attached to — horses.

CLUES DOWN:

- 1 Shows presented in — are often of a very light nature.
- 2 A young horse.
- 3 The thicker it is, the more long-standing the neglect implied.
- 4 Long or short, they have the same desired effect.
- 5 Foreign writers under oppressive control or censorship would presumably hope to be — some day.
- 10 If highbrow, will not have the widest audience appeal.
- 11 In the garden, in summer, may be too hot for comfort.
- 14 Closing securely.
- 18 Forbid or exclude authoritatively.
- 19 Instrument with prongs.
- 20 Financial house.

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TV MAILBAG

By TOM MEAD
HOLLYWOOD — The TV Mailbag:

Q. Is there going to be a third season for "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman?" — C.D., Columbus, Ohio

A. As it stands right now, there will be no third season for "MHMH." The popular syndicated series leaves the air for good. Louise Lasser has decided to leave the nighttime soaper and producer Norman Lear has opted to cancel the show.

Starting July 4, a spin-off series called "Fernwood Tonight" will replace "MHMH" for the summer. It will feature Martin Hull, Garth Gimble in "MHMH," in a talk show format, interviewing Fernwood's now familiar residents. The show will give way to a news series tentatively entitled "Fernwood USA," with many of the same people on "MHMH" being featured.

Q. Is ABC going to make "Wonder Woman" a regular series? — R.R., Victoria, B.C.

A. ABC decided against making "Wonder Woman" a full-time series and discarded the program. However, Universal Studios, which produces the show, liked the program so much that it went to the other networks to see if there were any takers. The effort proved successful. CBS grabbed "Wonder Woman" and plans to show the series this fall

between 8 and 9 p.m. on Fridays.

Q. Could you please inform us as to what happened to the short-lived show "Executive Suite." One week it was on and the next week never to be heard of again. — C.O.I., Crawfordsville, Ind.

A. As is the case with all series that suddenly disappear from television, "Executive Suite" was canceled because of ratings.

Q. Can you please tell me what happened to Gary Moore, who does the program "To Tell The Truth" every weekday? — M.L.A., Torance, Calif.

A. The official word is Gary Moore is on vacation and temporary hosts are substituting for him until he returns.

Q. I would like to know why they never show Charlie on "Charlie's Angels." — B.S., Iron Ridge, Wis.

A. It's nothing more than a gimmick. It's been used in other series and will probably be used in future ones, since the idea of a mystery person catches the public eye. Incidentally, Charlie is actually John Forsythe.

Questions of general interest will be answered in the column. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies. Inquiries should be sent to Thom Mead, TV Mailbag, in care of Prevue, Box 300, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2N4.

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News Helen Kaluak 2s Company Andy	Herbe Partout Cosmos 1999	of Sports News Lawrence Walk	News Animals Wild Kingdom Gong Show	News Helen Kaluak Starsky, Hutch	News Emergency One! Bank	6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30	News Funny Farm Emergency continued	Age of Uncertainty Health A Classic	Star Trek Hee Haw	News Page 12 12 Special Squares	Wildlife Alice Miss Universe
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continued Kensington News Movie: (11:45)	a sulvre Sports Cinema: (11:10) La	continued continued News News	continued continued News continued	continued Kensington News Movie: (11:15)	Miss Universe Beauty Pageant	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	continued continued News continued	continued continued Drama (10:35)	Movie, Comedy continued	Miss Universe Beauty Pageant	Father Gang Celebrity Revue
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If a man Answers (xx), on 11 at noon. Comedy about the marital problems of a commercial photographer and his wife. Bobby Darin and Sandra Dee. (1962).

The Brave One (xxx), on 4 at 1:30 p.m. An entertaining drama which won an Oscar for original story, about a boy who runs away to Mexico City to find his pet bull who had been sold there. Michael Ray and Rodolfo Hoyos. (1956).

Serenade (xx), on 5 at 2 p.m. Musical starring Mario Lanza, Joan Fontaine and Vincent Price. Lanza plays a street singer who is "discovered" by a society playgirl. Over-dramatic plot but the arias are worthwhile. (1956).

Just Around the Corner (xx), on 11 at 2 p.m. Shirley Temple comedy in which she plays a girl who has to leave a boarding school when her

Spotlight on Movies

father loses his fortune. Charles Farrell plays her father. (1938).

Thoroughly Modern Millie (xxx), on 4 and 8 at 8 p.m. Musical starring Julie Andrews, James Fox, Mary Tyler Moore and Carol Channing. An entertaining movie with songs, dances and marvelous comedy sequences with 1920s setting. (1967).

Wuthering Heights (xxxx), on 2 and 6 at 8:30 p.m. Drama based on Emily Bronte's romantic novel, with the perfect cast - Laurence Olivier, Merle Oberon and David Niven. Directed by William Wyler. (1939).

They Came to Rob Las Vegas (xx), on 5 at 9 p.m. Crime Drama with Gary Lockwood as a casino dealer bent on robbing a supposedly impregnable armored truck. Filmed in Spain in 1968.

The Secret War of Harry Frigg (xxx), on 11 at 10 p.m. Comedy starring Paul Newman and Sylvia Koscina. An entertaining movie with Newman playing a "talented" though rebellious private, who is asked to free a group of Allied generals held captive during the Second World War in

Italy. Also in the cast are Andrew Duggan, Tom Bosley and John William. (1968).

Thoroughly Modern Millie, on 6 at 11:15 p.m. For details see today's listing on Channel 4 at 8 p.m.

Above Us the Waves (xxx), on 2 at 11:45 p.m. British-made movie starring John Mills and John Gregson. High tension war drama of midged submarines and the stalking of German battleships. Good acting and excellent photography. (1956).

Key to Ratings
Excellent xxxx
Good xxx
Fair xx
Poor x

The One That Got Away (xx-xx), on 4 at 11:45 p.m. British-made drama starring Hardy Kruger and Colin Gordon. A crack suspense drama based on fact, about a cocky captured German pilot who insists on trying to escape. Well made, and brilliantly acted by Kruger. (1957).

Mary, Queen of Scots (xxx), on 7 at midnight. British-made historical drama with Venessa Redgrave as Mary, Queen of Scots, a performance which earned her an Academy Award nomination. Also in the cast are Glenda Jackson, Nigel Davenport and Trevor Howard. (1971).

I was a Male War Bride (x-xx), on 12 at midnight. Comedy starring Cary Grant and Ann Sheridan. Grant is a former French Army officer who disguises himself as a WAC to accompany his American WAC bride on a troop ship to the United States. (1949).

Spanish Affair (xx), on 13 at midnight. Drama about an American architect falling for a secretary in Spain. Poor plot but breathtaking scenery and historical places in Spain. Richard Kiley and Carmen Sevilla. (1957).

El Condor (xx), on 8 at 12:10 a.m. Western about an attack on a Mexican fortress believed to contain a fortune in gold. Jim Brown and Lee Van Cleef. (1970).

Coast of Skeletons (xx), on 5 at 1:30 a.m. English-made adventure movie about a hunt

for diamonds cached aboard a ship wrecked off the South African coast. Richard Todd and Dale Robertson. (1964).

Rancho Notorious (xxx), on 13 at 1:30 a.m. Western about a cowboy seeking the killer of his fiancée, a gambler and a dance hall queen. A well acted movie by Marlene Dietrich, Arthur Kennedy and Mel Ferrer. (1952).

Man in the Moon (xxx), on 2 at 1:45 a.m. Comedy about the problems of an astronaut who is picked for the first moon landing. William Blood, Kenneth More and Shirley Anne Field. British-made in 1961.

Away All Boats, on 6 at 2:15 a.m. For details see Sunday's listing on Channel 8 at 12:10 a.m.

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Today's Highlights

Klahanie, on 2 and 6 at 11:30 a.m. The Migration of Canada geese from the southern United States and Mexico to southern Saskatchewan.

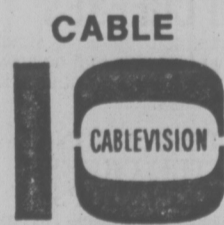
Great Canadian Escape, on 2 and 6 at 4 p.m. Debut: First of eight parts on outdoor sports - backpacking, fishing, canoeing, and trail riding. Tonight, basic fishing techniques and equipment.

World of Survival, on 5 at 5 p.m. Sockeye salmon's journey from the Pacific Ocean to spawning beds along the Fraser River. The program traces salmon's life cycle.

Kalvaks's Arctic Visions - Documentary, on 2 and 6 at 6:30 p.m. Profile of Helen Kalvak, a prolific Northwest Territories artist, who is 79 and whose lithographs are highly prized. She began late in life to draw native myths, legends and her dreams.

Miss Universe Beauty Pageant, on 13 at 7 p.m. (also on channels 7 and 12 at 10 p.m.) The 26th Miss Universe will be crowned in the Dominican Republic capital of Santo Domingo. The show will open with the parade of 84 contestants in their native costumes.

Hollywood: The Seznick Years, on 12 at 9 p.m. A look at the legacy of movie producer David P. Seznick (1902-1965).



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Spotlight on Movies

Unknown Wilderness (xx), on 7 at 11:30 a.m. Two teenagers display their knowledge of survival techniques in the remote mountain areas of Wyoming and Montana. (1972).

Birdman of Alcatraz (xxxx), on 4 at 2 p.m. A fine performance by Burt Lancaster as Robert Stroud, the long-term prisoner who became an ornithologist and author. Also in the cast are Karl Malden, Telly Savalas and Thelma Ritter. (1962).

Meet Me Tonight (xxx), on 4 at 4 p.m. Comedy made up of three short plays by Noel Coward: Red Peppers; Furred Oak; and Ways and Means. (1952).

The Wolfen Principle (xx), on 13 at 2:30 p.m. Canadian-made drama about a man who turns to caged wolves for companionship and meaning in life. Valdimir Valenta, Doris Chillcott and Alicia Ammon. (1974).

Theodora Goes Wild, on 7 at 3 p.m. Comedy about a New England girl who writes a sexy novel. Irene Dunne, Melvyn Douglas and Thomas Mitchell. (1936).

Point of Order—Documentary (xxxx), on 12 at 8 p.m. Excellent, deeply disturbing documentary about the

Army-McCarthy hearings in the spring of 1954. The movie consists solely of TV coverage, deftly edited by film-maker Emile de Antonio. The demagoguery and character assassination techniques of Wisconsin Sen. Joseph McCarthy, and the support he received from the many groups and individuals in America, seem even more chilling in light of the Watergate revelations two decades later. An invaluable historical record of one of the uglier aspects of American society in the early 1950s. (1964).

The Long Goodbye (xxxx), on 4 at 9 p.m. Offbeat adaptation of Raymond Chandler's thriller, starring Elliot Gould, Sterling Hayden, Mark Rydell and Nina van Pallandt. An entertaining and sophisticated yarn about an indolent flatfoot hired to find a missing husband. Even Chandler purists will enjoy this one. (1973).

Night Terror, on 5 at 9:30 p.m. Thriller made for television about a woman who witnesses a murder on a lonely stretch of desert highway. (1977).

The Cobra (xx), on 12 at 11 p.m. Italian-made adventure movie about agents trying to track opium sources in the Middle East. Dana Andrews, Peter Martell and Anita Ekberg. (1968).

The Assassination Bureau (x-xx), on 5 at 11:30 p.m. British-made comedy about the adventures of a woman journalist on the trail of an organization specializing in timely eliminations. Neat costumed fun, played tongue-in-cheek. Diana Rigg and Oliver Reed. (1969).

Key to Ratings
Excellent xxxx
Good xxx
Fair xx
Poor x

Project X (x), on 7 at 11:30 p.m. Science fiction set in 2118 when a secret agent tries to prevent world destruction. (1968).

The October Man (xxx), on 2 at 11:45 p.m. British-made mystery starring John Mills and Joan Greenwood. The story is about a man suffering from a head injury who is suspected of murdering a model. Good movie, with plenty of suspense. (1947).

Cairo (xx) on 4 at 11:45 p.m. English-made drama about a British major who leads a group planning to rob the Cairo Museum of ancient gems. George Sanders. (1963).

El Condor, on 6 at 11:45 p.m. For details see Saturday's

listing on Channel 8 at 12:10 a.m.

Tunes of Glory (xxxx), on 13 at midnight. A great British movie with memorable performances by John Mills and Alec Guinness. The story concerns the bitter struggle between a vicious, careless, goldbricking colonel (Guinness) and the intelligent, disciplined, civilized young officer (Mills), who supersedes him in command. (1960).

Away All Boats (xx), on 8 at 12:10 a.m. Overproduced naval Second World War drama with an abundance of outrageous displays of heroics. Jeff Chandler, George Nader and Julia Adams. (1956).

Guys and Dolls (xx), on 7 at 1:30 a.m. Lavish production, big movie but no smash, starring Jean Simmons, Frank Sinatra, Vivian Blaine and Marlon Brando. It's a musical about a gambler who meets a Salvation girl. (1955).

Today's Highlights

Destination America, on 4 at 1 p.m. Blacks, immigrants and descendants of immigrants are interviewed in this examination of the validity of the melting-pot metaphor for American society.

Country Canada, on 2 and 6 at 1:30 p.m. A film about farmers in Germany, Italy and Ireland, who are forced into industry because their small farms can't sustain them. Footage includes farmers on auto-assembly lines in Italy and Germany, and grain and livestock farms in Ireland.

To the Wild Country, documentary, on 2 at 4:30 p.m. A tour of spectacular Klane National Park in the Yukon.

Images of Canada — Documentary, on 2 and 6 at 8 p.m. Return of this nine-part series begins with Journey Without Arrival, literary critic Northrop Frye's vision of Canada.

Superspecs! — Variety, on 2 and 6 at 10 p.m. Murray McLauchlan and Bruce Cockburn will be featured in this last show of the series.

Human Journey — Documentary, on 8 at 10 p.m. The film examines Canadians and their jobs, and the effects of work on their lives.

Shades of Greene, drama, on 9 at 10 p.m. When Greek Meets Greek, based on the story by Graham Greene. Paul Scofield and Annette Robertson.

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		Good Morning America (7 a.m.) Window Cross-Wits	Today continued Seattle Today	Canada A.M. continued Daybreak Here's Lucy Price	Patches Kangaroo Here's Lucy Price	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Canada A.M. continued Romper Room Yoga		Cartoon Bozo 700 Club continued	Frolics continued Here's Lucy Price	Vancouver continued Beautiful Larry Solway
Giant Mr. Dressup Sesame Street	Du Soleil Conseil Clemence D'Avignon	Happy Days Pyramid Better Sex Family Feud	Game Game Game Chico	Giant Mr. Dressup Barton, Company	Is Right Love of Life Restless Search	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Jean Canem Definition Impressions Hot Hands		continued Get Smart Route 66 continued	Is Right Love of Life Dinah! continued	Paul Bernard Lively Woman Restless Game
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All in Family Edge of Night Take 30 Cooks	D'un Pays Cinema: Rek a suivre	To Live Hospital (2:15) Edge of Night Boomerang	continued Edge of Night Take 30 Cooks	Another World Movie, Drama	All in Family Match Game Dinah! continued	2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30	continued Alan Hamel Another		Drama Cartoon Flintstones Munsters	All in Family Match Game Tattletales Bewitched	Party Game Specials Wildlife Flintstones
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All My Darling Daughters (xx), on 8 at 1 p.m. Comedy starring Robert Young and Raymond Massey. Young plays a father whose four daughters plan to marry on the same day. Made for television in 1972.

The Great Man's Whiskers (xx), on 11 at 1 p.m. Drama loosely based on a young girl's letter to President Lincoln suggesting he grow whiskers to hide his look of sadness. Dean Jones and Dennis Weaver. (1973.)

Countdown (xx), on 5 at 3 p.m. Drama about space shots to the moon. James Caan and Robert Duvall. (1968.)

The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds (xxx), on 4 at 9 p.m. Drama about a secluded boor of a mother and her two

daughters. The story is based on the prize-winning play by Paul Zindel. Joanne Woodward, Nell Potts and Roberta Wallach. Directed by Paul Newman. (1972.)

The Hunchback of Notre Dame, on 5 at 9 p.m. A taped BBC version of Victor Hugo's novel. Made for television in 1977.

Divorce His (xx), on 12 at 9:30 p.m. Drama starring Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor. The story examines husband-wife relationship in limbo — first through the eyes of the husband arriving in Rome; then through the eyes of his wife who has a new lover. Made for television in 1973.

The Squeaker (xx), on 2 at 11:45 p.m. German-made

mystery about a city plagued by jewel robberies. (1965.)

The Big Wheel (x), on 13 at midnight. Drama about auto racing and the lives of the drivers. (1949.)

The Profane Comedy (xx), on 6 at 12:10 a.m. Chuck Connors plays an ex-con who gets a surprising welcome home from those who sent him to prison.

Also in the cast is Carl Betz. Made for television in 1969.

Number One (x), on 8 at 12:10 a.m. Pretentious screenplay about the insecurity of an aging football star. Charlton Heston and Jessica Walter. (1960.)

Stairway to Heaven (xxx), on 7 and 12 at 12:40 a.m. Fantasy set during the Second World War starring David Niven, Kim Hunter, Roger Livesay and Raymond Massey. Niven plays a pilot who miraculously escapes from a downed bomber, but soon finds himself in a battle with the Beyond. Touching, allegorical drama often technically impressive and well performed. (1946.)

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MONDAY, JULY 18
6:30 p.m. Here's Lowther.
7:00 p.m. Jazz in The Park.
7:30 p.m. Let's Talk Sports.
8:30 p.m. Getting to Know Spain.
9:00 p.m. Cable Ten Sports Special.

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The Mob (xxx), on 7 at 2:10 a.m. Good gangland film starring Broderick Crawford and Ernest Borgine. The story is about a policeman's joining the mob to get to the big boys. Well acted, snappy dialogue. (1951.)

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The Better Sex, on 2 at 11 a.m. Debut: A game in which male and female contestants attempt to outbluff each other.

CFL Football, on 8 at 7 p.m. The Winnipeg Blue Bombers meet the Eskimos in Edmonton.

Winners Losers — Drama, on 9 at 7:30 p.m. After the Depression, a play about an ex-convict who sets out with his family for a promised job in a distant coal mine.

Shades of Greene — Drama, on 9 at 8 p.m. Alas, Poor Maling, the first of two stories by Graham Greene.

Age of Uncertainty — Documentary, on 9 at 9 p.m. A look at the economic impact of the arms race.

Real People, on 9 at 11 p.m. Indian relationships to land and water are examined in Words of Life — People of Rivers.



Host and hostess, Bill Anderson and Sarah Purcell moderate the action on ABC Television Networks new daytime game show "The Better Sex," which will premiere on Monday, July 18 at 11 a.m. on Channel 4.

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Wild Women (xx), on 8 at 1 p.m. Western made for television about five women convicts promised freedom for taking part in a dangerous mission. Hugh O'Brien and Anne Francis (1970).

Lost Flight (xx), on 11 at 1 p.m. Drama about passengers on a downed airliner who fight for survival on a tropical island. Lloyd Bridges and Anne Francis (1970).

No Man of Her Own (xx), on 5 at 3 p.m. Drama about an unwed mother trying to make a fresh start with a new identity. Barbara Stanwyck and John Lund (1960).

In Harm's Way (xx), on 5 at 8:30 p.m. Drama set during the Second World War starring John Wayne, Kirk Douglas and Patrick Neal. The Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor and a

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number of sub-plots serve as backdrop for the love stories of the principals (1965).

Love Story (xxx), on 4 at 9 p.m. An entertaining drama based on Erich Segal's story about rich-boy poor-girl romance set against college life at Harvard and Radcliffe.

Francis Lai's score won an Oscar (1970).

Only With Married Men (xx), on 4 at 11:30 p.m. Comedy made for television about a woman who will date only married men. Michele Lee, David Birney and Dom DeLuise (1974).

We're Not Dressing (xxx), on 1 at 11:45 p.m. Musical with a rich girl falling in love with a sailor. Among the stars are Bing Crosby, Carole Lombard and Ethel Merman (1934).

Man-Trap, on 13 at midnight. Crime drama about a young man, an alcoholic wife and a hijacking scheme (1961).



MOUNTAIN MAN (Gary Epp), left, Nick (James Canning), Gypsy (Barry Pearl) and Arthur (Bill Henry Douglas) are teenage youths of varying backgrounds on the northwest side of Chicago who hang out together in the comedy "Best Friends," to be broadcast on Channel 12, Tuesday, July 19, at 8 p.m.

This Island Earth (xx), on 6 at 12:10 a.m. Science fiction about scientists' journey to a planet which was nearly destroyed by an interplanetary war. Some intriguing gadgetry is being used in this film (1955).

The Private War of Major Benson (xxx), on 8 at 12:10 a.m. Comedy about a hard-bitten army officer who is forced to accept a transfer to a military school as commanding officer. Charlton Heston and Julie Adams (1955).

Tarzan the Magnificent (xx), on 7 at 1:05 a.m. British-made adventure movie in which Tarzan captures the murderer of a policeman, but the criminal's family sets out to free him. A good yarn, well made and filmed in Africa. Gordon Scott, Betta St. John and Jock Mahoney (1960).

Highlights

Baseball All-Star Game, on 2, 5 and 6 at 5:15 p.m. The 48th classic will be televised live from New York's Yankee Stadium.

About Us: A Deep South Portrait — Documentary, on 9 at 8 p.m. The traditions and the future of America's South are examined in this documentary.

Dr. Seuss — Cartoon, on 12 at 8 p.m. Eddie Albert introduces this show about The Lorax, a gnomelike creature crusading for the threatened truffula tree.

National Geographic, on 6 at 10 p.m. Bushmen of the Kalahari, a film about an African civilization's move from the Stone Age to the present.

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TUESDAY, JULY 19
6:30 p.m. Here's Lowther.
7:00 p.m. Stop Action.
7:30 p.m. La Francophone and You.
8:30 p.m. Gould on Books.
9:00 p.m. Animals and Things.
10:00 p.m. Men's Field Hockey.

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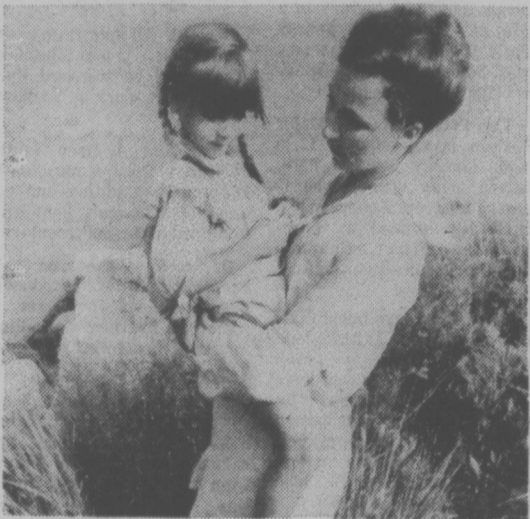
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MARIAN TUCCI plays a New England farm woman and Kathy Kopperwhats her daughter in Eugene O'Neill's *Beyond the Horizon*, Wednesday, July 20 on Channel 9 at 9 p.m.

Today's Highlights

Disease of Denial — Documentary, on 4 at 7 p.m. An examination of alcoholism, its victims and treatment of the disease. The program was filmed at the Alcoholism Care Unit at Riverton General Hospital in South Seattle.

Last of the Wild, on 4 at 7:30 p.m. A look at how Rocky Mountain wildlife adapts to an environment of extreme temperature variations and scarce food.

Oasis in Space — Documentary, on 9 at 7:30 p.m. Visions of the Future questions where technology will lead.

Northern Express — Documentary, on 2 and 6 at 8 p.m. Canadian folk singer-composer is being featured. He is seen on the family farm in

Nobel, Ontario; travelling with fellow musicians by train to Toronto; exploring the city and performing in concert.

Shadow Catcher — Documentary, on 2 and 6 at 8:30 p.m. The life and work of turn-of-the-century American photographer Edward Curtis. The film shows many of the 40,000 stills and movies he shot from 1906 to 1927, including rare footage of Hopi-Pueblo Snake Dance, and clips from his 1914 documentary on British Columbia tribes in the Land of the Headhunters.

Blackfoot Treaty Ceremony, on 2 and 6 at 10 p.m. The program features Prince Charles at Blackfoot Crossing, Alta. For more details see Page 1.

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Paid In Full (xx), on 11 at 1 p.m. Drama about a self-sacrificing woman and her irresponsible younger sister. Elizabeth Scott and Robert Cummings. (1949).

For the First Time (xx), on 5 at 3 p.m. Musical starring Mario Lanza, and Zsa Zsa Gabor. Lanza sings a lot — and that's about it. Filmed in Europe. (1959).

In the Heat of the Night (xx-xx), on 7 and 12 at 9 p.m. Crime drama starring Sidney Poitier, Rod Steiger, Lee Grant and Warren Oates. Superbly acted and directed film about prejudice, manners and morals in a small Mississippi town. Poitier plays a Philadelphia detective who becomes accidentally involved in trying to solve a murder case, and teams with Steiger to create one of the most fascinating duels of wits the screen has ever seen. (1967).

Macho Callaghan (xx), on 7 and 12 at 11:30 p.m. Western about an American Civil War P.O.W. escapee out to kill a man responsible for his arrest. David Janssen and Lee J. Cobb. (1970).

Good Day for a Hanging (xx), on 2 at 11:45 p.m. Western with Fred MacMurray as law abiding citizen who witnesses a murder, and is opposed by townspeople who think the killer is innocent. (1959).

Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye (xx), on 13 at midnight. Crime drama starring James Cagney and Barbara Payton. Cagney in a familiar role as an escaped convict. (1950).

Two Gentlemen Sharing (xx), on 6 at 12:10 a.m. British-made drama, with an unusual story of mixed racial couples on the fringe of London society.

Second Film Now Released

Paramount Pictures recently announced it would film *The Bad News Bears in Breaking Training*, the second in a series, for release in July.

Robin Phillips and Judy Geeson. (1969).

M-A-S-H (xxxx), on 8 at 12:10 a.m. An extraordinarily funny film about an American Army medical unit during the Korean War. Superbly acted by Donald Sutherland, Elliott Gould and Sally Kellerman. (1970).

All the Young Men (xx), on 7 at 1:30 a.m. Korean War story of racial integration in the American Marine Corps. Alan Ladd, Sidney Poitier, and James Darren. (1960).

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7:30 p.m. Arts Calendar.
7:30 p.m. Death and Dying.
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9:00 p.m. Simmet at Large.
10:30 p.m. Speech in Performance.

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The Second Truth (xx), on 8 at 12:30 p.m. French-made drama about a rich lawyer who, although acquitted, is hounded by those who think him guilty of murdering his

Today's Highlights

Golf-Special, on 2 at 1 p.m. Opening-day coverage of the Canadian Open from Glen Abbey Golf Club in Oakville, Ontario.

Wodehouse Playhouse - Comedy, on 9 at 7:30 p.m. Strychnine in the Soup, a play based on the story by P. G. Wodehouse.

Royal Heritage - Documentary, on 2 at 9:30 p.m. This series concludes with Edward VII and the House of Windsor.

Enewetak: Paradise Regained? on 4 at 10 p.m. ABC Closeup focusses on Pacific islanders who were displaced when their homeland became a U.S. nuclear test site in 1947.

In Concert, on 6 at 10 p.m. B. B. King, the Guess Who and Melanie perform in Santa Monica, Calif.

Gregory Peck: A Living Biography, on 4 at 12:40 a.m. A retrospective of Gregory Peck's career by his friends and colleagues.

missress. Robert Hossein. (1966).

Miracle of Morgan's Creek (xxxx), on 11 at 1 p.m. Comedy about a small-town girl who gets drunk and becomes pregnant. The father could be any one of the many GIs involved. The miracle concerns the way in which the problem is resolved. Betty Hutton, Eddie Brackem, Diana Lynn and William Demarest. (1944).

The Bobo (xx), on 5 at 3 p.m. British-made comedy starring Peter Sellers and Britt Ekland. Sellers plays an inept metador who can land a singing job, providing he is able to seduce a courtesan (Ekland). (1967).

Eric (xx), on 5 at 9 p.m. Drama based on Doris Lund's book about her son. Eric is a young man with leukemia who attends college, plays soccer and falls in love. John Savage and Patricia Neal. Made for television in 1975.

Kind Hearts and Coronets (xxxx), on 9 at 9 p.m. British-made comedy starring Alec Guinness, Dennis Price, Valerie Hobson and Joan Greenwood. The story is about a clever young man who plans to claim a legacy by eliminating the remaining heirs. Guinness plays eight different roles in this movie. (1949).

Do Not Fold, Spindle or

Mutilate (xx), on 12 at 9:30 p.m. Comedy-drama involving four zany old ladies and their mythical girl for computer dating questionnaire. (1971).

The Long Voyage Home (xx), on 2 at 11:45 p.m. Drama starring John Wayne and Thomas Mitchell. The story is about seamen on a tramp steamer

who discover their cargo consists of high explosives. (1940).

The Steel Claw (xx), on 13 at midnight. Second World War drama starring George Montgomery and Charito Luna. The story is about an American marine just about to be discharged, because of the loss of a hand, who organizes guerril-

las when the Japanese invade the Philippines. (1961).

Joe Butterfly (x), on 6 at 12:10 a.m. A disappointing service comedy set in post-war Japan. (1957).

The Minotaur, on 8 at 12:10 a.m. Italian-made adventure movie about two sisters - one good the other evil. (1960).

The Man with A Clock (xx), on 7 and 12 at 12:40 a.m. Costume drama starring Joseph Cotten and Barbara Stanwyck. The story is about a mysterious man who enters two women's lives. (1951).

Spotlight on Movies



SOME OF THE South Pacific people of Enewetak returning to their homeland 30 years after it was used for testing the Hydrogen bomb, on ABC Closeup, Thursday at 10 p.m., Channel 4. Other topics will be Joseph's Disease, and the Goodspeed Opera House in Haddam, Connecticut, the only theatre devoted to preserving the American musical.

Theatre of Death (xx), on 7 at 2:15 a.m. English-made thriller set in Paris about a series of vampire murders. (1967).

CABLE 10 PROGRAM

THURSDAY, JULY 21
6:30 p.m. Here's Lowther.
7:00 p.m. The Helpers.
8:00 p.m. Introduction to Art.
8:30 p.m. Jazz in the Park.
9:00 p.m. Adventures in the Past.

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		Good Morning America Window Cross-Wits	Today continued Seattle Today	Canada A.M. continued Daybreak Hot Hands	Patches Kangaroo Here's Lucy Price	8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30	Canada A.M. continued Romper Room Yoga		Jetsons Bozo 700 Club continued	Frisky Fiplics Here's Lucy Price	Vancouver continued Beautiful Larry Solway
Giant Mr. Dressup Sesame Street	Clak Concell Clemence Tom Sawyer	Happy Days Pyramid Game Game	Game Game Game Chico	Giant Mr. Dressup Barlow Company	Is Right Love of Life Restless Search	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Jean Carnem Definition Impressions Hot Hands		continued Get Smart Route 66 continued	Is Right Love of Life Dinah! continued	Paul Bernard Lively Woman Restless Family Feud
Summer '77 continued Golf, Canadian	Liberte Cuisine Roulettes Reflets	All My Children Ryan's Hope One Life	Squires Days of Our Lives Doctors	News: Ida Clarkston Game FBI	News As World Turns Light	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	News Adam-12 Movie, Musical		News Jeannie Movie, Western	Mike Douglas continued Restless	All My Children Tommy Banks
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Wild on the Beach, on 8 at 1 p.m. Sonny and Cher are in this musical about college girls who try to take over a beach house occupied by boys. (1965)

The Star Packer (xx), on 11 at 1 p.m. A 1934 western starring John Wayne and Verna Hillie.

Breakfast at Tiffany's (xxx), on 5 at 3 p.m. Comedy starring Audrey Hepburn, George Peppard and Patricia Neal. The story was adapted from the novel by Truman Capote about a young writer who becomes involved with a madcap New York playgirl. (1961)

The Night That Panicked America, on 4 at 8 p.m. Drama made for television focusses on the events surrounding Orson Welles' 1938 radio adaptation of H. G. Wells' War of the Worlds. Paul Shenar and Vic Morrow. (1975)

The Other (xxx), on 7 at 9 p.m. Thriller from Thomas Tryon's novel, an eerie tale of supernatural, with twin brothers representing good and evil Uta Hagen and Diana Muldaur (1972)

Seven Days to Noon (xx), on 12 at 9 p.m. English-made drama about a scientist who threatens to destroy London unless Parliament bans the atom bomb. Good suspense yarn. Barry Jones and Olive Sloane. (1950)

CABLE 10 PROGRAM

FRIDAY, JULY 22
6:30 p.m. Here's Lowther.
7:00 p.m. Instructional Tennis.
7:30 p.m. Dialogue.
8:30 p.m. M.P. Report.
9:30 p.m. Death and Dying

Spotlight on Movies

Aloha, Bobby and Rose (x), on 13 at 9 p.m. Drama about starcrossed young lovers on the lam. Paul Lemat and Dianne Hull. (1975)

Katherine, on 4 at 9:30 p.m. Drama made for television about a young woman facing

social injustice and parental indifference. Sissy Spacek and Henry Winkler. (1975)

Pillow of Death (xx), on 7 at 11:30 p.m. Mystery with Lon Chaney as a lawyer who is implicated in a series of murders

by smothering. Clara Blandick and Brenda Joyce. (1945)

Quackser Fortune Has a Cousin in the Bronx, (xx), on 12 at 11:30 p.m. Comedy with Gene Wilder as a Dublin peddler whose luck improves when he meets a pretty American

student. Margot Kidder and Eileen Colgan. (1970)

Up the Chastity Belt, on 13 at midnight. Wild and bawdy spoof of the era of bold knights. English-made in 1971.

King Kong vs. Godzilla (xx), on 6 at 12:10 a.m. Japanese-made science fiction about a clash between two famous monsters. Good special effects make hokey plot worthwhile. Michael Keith and James Yagi. (1963)

To Hell and Back (xxx), Biography, on 8 at midnight. Good screen adaptation of Audie Murphy's true heroic war adventures, which earned him the title of the most decorated American soldier of the Second World War. Murphy does a good job playing himself, along with Susan Kohner (1955)

Boston Blackie's Rendezvous (xx), on 2 at 12:45 a.m. Chester Morris plays Blackie, and he risks his life to find a homicidal maniac. (1945)

It Came from Outer Space (xx), on 7 at 12:50 a.m. Science fiction about a spaceship and

its crew crashing near a town in Arizona desert. Richard Carlson and Barbara Rush (1953)

Percy's Progress, on 13 at 1:30 a.m. English-made farce about the misadventures of young Casanova with the world's first sex-organ transplant. Leigh Lawson, Elk Sommer and Denholm Elliot (1974)

Today's Highlights

Golf-Special, on 2 at 1 p.m. Second-round coverage of the Canadian Open from Glen Abbey Golf Club in Oakville. Ont. (Live).

World Famous Moscow Circus-Special, on 7 at 8 p.m. Highlights from the Moscow Circus with William Conrad a host.

Old-Fashioned Newfangle Vaudeville, on 2 and 6 at 9 p.m. Debut: a four-part week variety show starring singer Gloria Kaye. Among tonight's guests are jazz pianist Loui Hopper, singer Patsy Gallar and singing duo Gary and Dave.



JOHN BERADINO stars as Dr. Steve Hardy and Emily McLaughlin stars as Nurse Jessie Brewer on the ABC Television Network's "General Hospital," airing weekdays, Monday-Friday, at 2:15 p.m. on Channel 4. The series, now in its 15th year on the air, is the longest-running daytime drama produced on the West Coast.

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SATURDAY
AM Network
11:30 a.m. *Farce D'Ete* — Roger Abbot introduces British comedians and satirists Peter Cook and Dudley Moore, with highlights from their roadshow show, *Good Evening*, and *Once Moore*... with Cook, based on their BBC-TV series.

2:04 p.m. *Opera By Request (Part I)* — Today's featured opera is *Norma*, by Bellini, starring Maria Callas. Requested by Ms. Geraldine Mooney, St. Martin's, New Brunswick.

6:15 p.m. *Our Native Land* — Host Bob Charley presents news of native peoples' activities across Canada and their links to other native peoples overseas who have common problems and aspirations.

9:05 p.m. *Between Ourselves* — "The Hounds and the Horn", a program on the Montreal Hunt, the oldest fox hunting organization in the western hemisphere. It was founded by Scots who came here to establish commerce.

10:05 p.m. *Anthology* — Kildare Dobbs looks at Canadian writers and writing; Copenhagen, a short story by Joyce Marshall; and poetry by Lela Parlow.

FM Network
2:05 p.m. *Jazz Radio Canada* — Part I — Gene Lees commences a six-part series on the influence of Brazilian music on the jazz art-form, with a preview of what's to come. Part II — *Jazz Europe* — with Peter Stevens. This, the first of six programs deals with Big Bands. Part III — Frazer MacPherson presents Louis Armstrong — The early-middle years.

4:05 p.m. *Chicago Symphony Orchestra* — Host: Bob Lackenbauer. Today: Conducted by James Levine; Lorin Hollander, piano — All Gershwin program: *An American in Paris*, *Rhapsody in Blue*, *Cuban Overture*, and *Piano Concerto in F*. As encores, Hollander announces and plays the *Three Preludes for Piano*, *Promenade and Rialto Ripples* (all piano solo).

SUNDAY
AM Network
5:05 p.m. *Special Occasion* — "At the Back of the North Wind" — dramatization of the first part of this famous children's classic by George MacDonald, prepared and directed by Samantha Levine.

9:05 p.m. *Concern* — "The Other Ireland: The Dark Green Fire" — A study of the history, politics and current attitudes of the "other Ireland," the Republic. Long a bastion of the Catholic Church and conservative morality, the Republic is changing into a modern European country. Final program of the season. Northern showcase begins next week at this time.

FM Network
5:30 p.m. *Touch the Earth* — Host: Sylvia Tyson. 90 minutes of earthy roots music. Today: Music of and conversation with

Canadian songwriter Willie P. Bennett, and a documentary by Philip Forsythe on the life and times of the American cowboy.

7:05 p.m. *Opera Theatre* — Host: Jan Tennant. Tonight: A Spanish program — *La Gran Via* (Chueca-Valverde) (Soloists, Chorus and Spanish Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Rafael Fruhbeck de Burgos); *El Nino Judio* (The Jewish Boy) (Pablo Luna) (Soloists, chorus and orchestra conducted by Ataúlfo Argenta); *La Bruja* (The Sorceress (Ruperto Chapi) (Teresa Berganza, Alfredo Kraus, et al. Coro de Camara del Orfeon Donostiarra, Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Benito Lauret).

MONDAY
AM Network
1:30 p.m. *Vancouver Recital* — Today featuring the Victoria Brass Ensemble in music by Daniel Pinkham, Aurelio Bonelli, Michael Praetorius, Benedetto Marcello and Giovanni Gabrielle.

8:04 p.m. *Pick of the Goons* — The Greatest Mountain in the World — Which is the greatest mountain in the world? Everest, you may say. But you will be wrong. There is one much higher — 40,000 feet; but there is a small snag — it is under the sea and the problem that confronts our intrepid mountaineers is whether it should be climbed from the top or from the bottom.

FM Network
4:04 p.m. *Arts National* — Host: Karin Wells. Today: From the European Broadcasting Union, Alexis Weis-

senberg, pianist: *Partita No. 4 in D* (Bach); Pictures at an Exhibition (Mussorgsky).

TUESDAY
AM Network
2:04 p.m. *My World* — The popular BBC world game returns for another season. Panelists are Frank Muir and Dilys Powell opposite Denis Norden and Anne Scott-James; chairman: Jack Longland.

10:20 p.m. *Mostly Music* — Mostly Musicals — God Only Knows: Religion in the musical, Jesus Christ Superstar, Hair, Godspell, Fiddler on the Roof, Damn Yankees, The Sound of Music and Carousel. 11:20 p.m. *Nightcap* — "War Artists" — Part III. Lawren Phillips Harris talks about his return from abstract painting to realism at the outbreak of the Second World War. Oblomov — Part XII. Host: Jim Coward.

FM Network
10 p.m. *Music of Today* — Host: Norma Beecroft. The Sound of New Music — Concerts recorded live from across Canada. Tonight: Contemporary English music from the Vancouver New Music Society; Lachrymae (Benjamin Britten) (Philippe Etter, viola; Robert Rogers, piano); The World's Winter (Anthony Payne) (Jane Mann-

ing, soprano; an instrumental group conducted by Simon Streetfield); Nenia — The Death of Orpheus (Harrison Birtwistle) (Jane Manning, soprano, players conducted by Simon Streetfield).

WEDNESDAY
AM Network
8:04 p.m. *The Elton John Story* — "Rocket Man" (Part I). The explosive breakthrough in America and a time when Elton almost threw it all away by releasing four albums in twelve months. The music includes "Love Song", "Rocket Man" and lyricist Taupin's tribute to his wife with "Tiny Dancer".

11:20 p.m. *Nightcap* — English actor Robert Morley takes a sceptical view of his own profession. Actor-writer-teacher Mavor Moore tells how the railroads ruined Canada's local theatre companies back in the 1890's. Oblomov — Part XIII.

FM Network
8:04 p.m. *Ideas* — Host: Russ Germaine. Last of four Wednesday repeats on The Authority of the Church. Authority in the Christian Church is found both in the institutional structure and the sacred text. How do preachers convey the instructions of God, and why do parishioners put up with being told how to live? How do popes exercise their ruling power? What happens when edicts contradict over the meaning of the Bible; and the exercise of authority in conflicts of Church and State. Tonight: Biblical Criticism.

9:04 p.m. *Opera Time* — Host: Ruby Mercer. Tonight: Ernani (Verdi) (Highlights) (Carlo Bergonzi, Leontyne Price, Ezio Flagello; RCA Italiana Chorus and Orchestra, conducted by Thomas Schippers). Intermission guest: David Holloway.

THURSDAY
AM Network
8:04 p.m. *Playhouse* — The Chase, a six-part mystery suspense series by Harry Junkin, starring Pam Hyatt, Diane Stapley, Neil Dainard and Henry Ramer. The widow of a foreign correspondent for the Toronto Star who was killed on assignment during the six-day war in Israel is startled to see her husband's face through a bus window nine years later. Today: Episode 2: "Pursuit."

11:20 p.m. *Nightcap* — The Literary Scene. Host: Jim Coward. John Updike, master of the suburban landscape, talks about language, sex in the novel and the pain of rewriting. Oblomov — Part XIV.

FM Network
11:04 p.m. *A Little Night Music* — Host: Jim Bennett in

Halifax. Tonight: Suite from the Love of Three Oranges (Prokofiev) (London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Antal Dorati); from the opera *Le Cid* (Massenet) (Netherlands Radio Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Stanley Black); Overture and Wedding March from *A Midsummer Night's Dream* (Mendelssohn) (L'Orchestre de la Suisse Romande, conducted by Ernest Ansermet).

Midnight. That Midnight Jazz — Host: Lee Major. Highlights from the Montreaux Jazz Festival.

FRIDAY
AM Network
2:03 p.m. *Souvenirs* — Cape Breton oldtimers including coal miners, fishermen, postmen, sailors, schoolteachers, reminisce about their pasts. Recorded music from the '20s, '30s and '40s adds to the nostalgia. Hosted and produced by Daphne Mackay in Sydney. Today: Gordon

Cameron spent his life working on the old S and L railroad.

8:04 p.m. *Danny's Music* — Features Danny Finkleman as host for the best of CBC's broadcast recordings. Program co-ordinator: Keith Duncan.

11:20 p.m. *Nightcap* — Music and Musicians. Tonight: English composer David Fanshawe has a passion for collecting African folk music. His *Album*, *African Sanctus*, blends African and Western music. He shares his experiences. Oblomov — Part XV.

FM Network
8:04 p.m. *Ideas* — Host: Russ Germaine. Fourth of five Friday repeats on Mexico. 9:04 p.m. *Thanks for the Use of the Hall* — Hosts: Pat Patterson and Harry Mannis. Tonight: Milan's Teatro alla Scala — musical and historical highlights from three centuries at Italy's great opera house, including an interview with Sonja Frissel, a Canadian who is resident stage director at La Scala.



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Sunday, July 17 — 3:30, Idea Thing; 4, The Magic Method of Oil Painting; 4:30, Once Upon a Classic; 5, Channel 13 Movie Theatre; 7, Masterpiece Theatre: Poldark; 8, Great Performances; 9:30, Opera Theatre; 11:30, Black Journal; 12, Consultation.

Monday, July 18 — 6, Zoom; 6:30, Values and Morality in School; 7, Something Personal; 7:30, Americana; 8, Channel 13 Movie Theatre; 10, Austin City Limits; 11, M.D.; 11:30, Captioned ABC Evening News.

Tuesday, July 19 — 6, Zoom; 6:30, Once Upon a Classic; 7, Who Lives Next Door?; 7:30, Paint Along With Nancy Kominsky; 8, About Us: A Deep South Portrait; 9, Opera Theatre; 10, Nova; 11, Realidades; 11:30, Captioned ABC Evening News.

Wednesday, July 20 — 6, Zoom; 6:30, It's About Time; 7, Sports with Bob Robertson; 7:30, Antiques; 8, Lowell Thomas Remembers; 8:30,

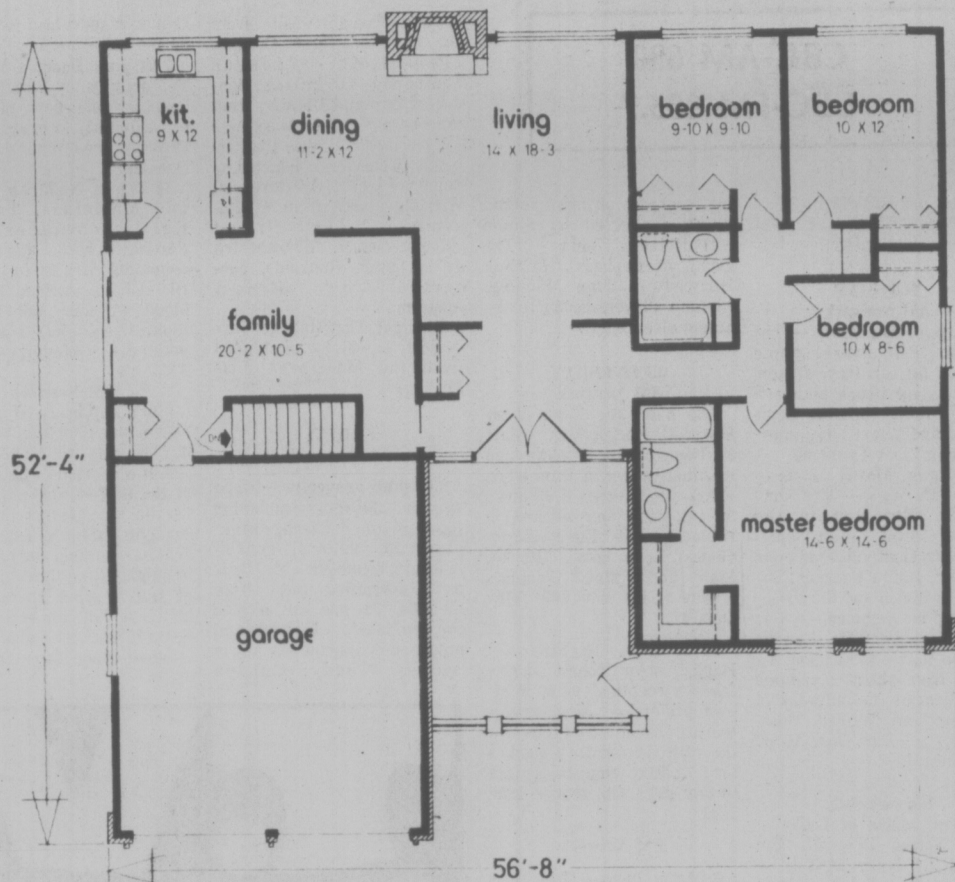
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Thursday, July 21 — 6, Zoom; 6:30, Values and Morality in School; 7, Consumer Survival Kit; 7:30, Realidades; 8, Masterpiece Theatre: Poldark; 9, The Age of Uncertainty; 10, At the Top; 11, Americana; 11:30, Captioned ABC Evening News.

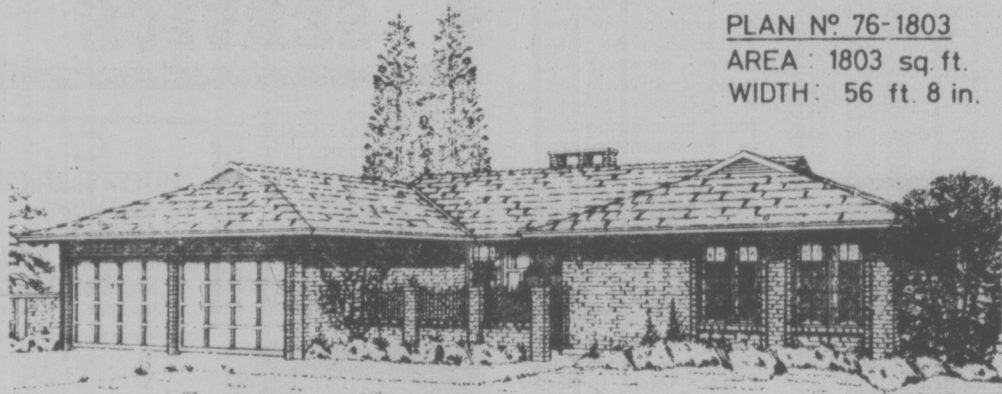
Friday, July 22 — 6, Zoom; 6:30, Villa Alegre; 7, Music Mix; 7:30, Paint Along With Nancy Kominsky; 8, Washington Week In Review; 8:30, Wall Street Week; 9, Evening at Pops; 10, Documentary Showcase; 11, Black Perspective on the News; 11:30, Captioned ABC Evening News.

Saturday, July 23 — 4, The Home Gardener, Part I; 4:30, The Home Gardener, Part II; 5, The Second Ending; 5:30, Once Upon a Classic; 6, Rebo; 6:30, Black Perspective on the News; 7, Nova; 8, Lowell Thomas Remembers; 8:30, Evening at Pops; 9:30, Picadilly Circus; 11, Big Time Wrestling.

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SOAP OPERA SCENE

The Young Asked To Wrestle Less

By STEVEN SCHEUER

NEW YORK (KFS) — "Don't be so worried about your future," Trish Stewart of "The Young and the Restless" (CBS) advised high school students in Los Angeles recently.

Trish, who plays Chris Foster on the soap, should know. The daughter of an oral surgeon, Trish once had ambitions of becoming a psychiatrist when she was in high school, but after study at the Sorbonne in Paris for two years, Trish realized she was on the wrong track.

"I had too much empathy, I'm afraid," she said. "I couldn't separate myself from other people's problems."

the book. Brandi judges illustrations and listens to the narrative. Apparently only Brandi knows the gist of the story, since Trish isn't talking.

However, Trish is quick to air her views on the mothers of "Restless," who play such strong roles in the plotting. "It's odd," says Trish. "On the show, Chris goes to her dad with her problems, never to her mother. At home, I always went to my mother not my father. I put my father up on a pedestal, and now I'm just getting within reach. I'd like to see greater mother-daughter involvement on the show."

PLOT PORTENS

Determined to get out in the world, Trish leaned on her knowledge of French, Spanish, and Italian to become a stewardess on international flights. As a pretty stewardess, she fell into an airline commercial, which led to other commercials and finally to the world of afternoon soap operas.

Trish's message for youngsters who don't know what they want to be, is "cheer up and enjoy school — chances are you'll find out in a few years."

These days on "Restless," Trish's Chris Foster cares for 5-year-old Karen, the daughter of rapist Ron Becker and his wife, Nancy, institutionalized with a well deserved nervous breakdown.

Despite setbacks, Chris and her husband Snapper delight in the temporary parent-playing role with little Karen, though Chris also worries about her mother, Jen, who is suffering from heart problems. It may be Mother's last summer, Chris believes.

Off-camera, Trish Stewart is immersed in writing and illustrating a children's book. Listening to stories made up by children of friends, an astounded Trish began jotting down the inventive yarns, then got the idea for one of her own. Five-year-old Brandi Tucker, who plays Karen on the show, acts as Trish's guinea pig for much longer.

The temperature's rising on "General Hospital" (ABC). Evil Monica and Jeff have divorced. But Jeff and Heather's baby has heart failure in the hospital premature unit. Mark takes a bold step, accusing Lenny of stealing his wife Mary Ellen's ring and pawning it. Lenny counters with the news he can have Mary Ellen brought in for the attempted murder of Terry.

Don't count Vanessa out on "The Young and the Restless" just because she winged son Lance instead of her daughter-in-law Lorie. Vanessa got off easy and will conjure up another scheme. Mother Liz looks like a trouble-maker in the growing relationship between her daughter Jill and Derek. Bumbling Brad continues to earn awards for being stupid, failing now to sense Leslie's needs — she wants to become pregnant.

Notice how the plotting has been tightened on "Days of Our Lives" (NBC) since writer Ann Marcus took over? What would have taken weeks in the case of Brooke spying on the Anderson Manufacturing Company comes to a head quickly. But Bob's daughter Mary doesn't win. Val is also back on the scene after the much publicized breakup between David and herself. And Neil is on the thin edge, unable to keep Phyl from knowing about Mary much longer.



Trish Stewart and Michael Nouri

MUSIC, DANCE

- SATURDAY:** JERRY GOSLEY'S SUMMER SMILE SHOW, 25th edition featuring Bill Hosie, McPherson Playhouse, 8 p.m. Continues to September 3.
- "PUTTIN' ON THE RITZ", sparkling musical revue based on the music and lyrics of Irving Berlin, a Belfry production at The Belfry, 1291 Gladstone, to July 31. Sunday to Thursday, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 7 and 10 p.m.
- "JACQUES BREL IS ALIVE AND WELL AND LIVING IN PARIS", an Allen Houghton presentation in co-operation with Kaleidoscope Theatre Productions, cabaret style at the Empress Hotel July and August. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday 8:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday 6 and 8:30 p.m.
- FOUR SEASONS MUSICAL THEATRE presents VICTORIAN VARIETY, Newcombe Auditorium of the Provincial Museum, 8:30 p.m. Repeat performance July 20.
- SUNDAY:** THE DICK DALE SHOW with many nationally known musicians, dancers and singers, Victoria Memorial Arena, 7:30 p.m.
- B.C. INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL concert, sponsored by the Shawnigan Summer School of The Arts, McPherson Playhouse, 8 p.m.
- MONDAY:** FOUR SEASONS MUSICAL THEATRE presents an abridged version of THE MIKADO, Newcombe Auditorium, Provincial Museum, 8:30 p.m. Repeat performance July 21.
- TUESDAY:** SUMMER MUSIC SERIES '77, presented by the Department of Music of the University of Victoria, Coffee Cantata and Chamber Music by Bach featuring Catherine Young, soprano, and Rory Hammond, tenor, UVic MacLaurin Bldg. 144, 8 p.m. Repeat performance July 21.
- FOUR SEASONS MUSICAL THEATRE presents the music and songs of NOEL COWARD, Newcombe Auditorium of the Provincial Museum, 8:30 p.m. Repeat performance July 22.
- THURSDAY:** "MUSIC FOR STRINGS AND PIANO" presented by the Victoria Conservatory of Music and performed by James Hunter, cello, Stacey Boal, violin and viola, Winifred Scott, Jean Ethridge and David Bulmer, piano, at The Art Gallery, 1040 Moss Street, 8 p.m.
- FRIDAY:** ADELE LEWIS IN RECITAL, soprano, accompanied by Grace Timp, will present aspects of the Spanish style of music including the Baroque and Italian influence as well as twentieth century music of Rodrigo and Granados, at the Victoria Conservatory of Music, 1050 Joan Crescent, 8 p.m.
- GALLERIES**
- SATURDAY:** "PRISON ARTS '77", exhibition of paintings and crafts from Canadian correctional institutions sponsored by the John Howard Society of Vancouver Island's Victoria Council. Also an exhibition of pottery made by inmates of William Head Institution, which items will be offered for sale, Hillside Shopping Centre.
- OPEN SPACE GALLERY, 510 Fort Street, final day of their "re-opening" celebration.
- TRUFFLES ART & CRAFT GALLERY, 2417 Beacon Ave., Sidney, an exhibition of Chinese watercolors by Charles Trott.
- THE ART GALLERY OF GREATER VICTORIA, 1040 Moss St., exhibition of paintings by Gertrude Pacific taken from her "Interstate 5" series, her "Skagit Valley Portraits" and her current series "Oysterlight"; exhibition of photographs by John Vanderpant. Continues to August 14. Also an exhibition and contest of paintings of Mount Baker. All work entered in this contest will be exhibited and there is a \$200 prize. Contest continues to July 17.
- OPEN SPACE GALLERY, 510 Fort Street, in collaboration with the Vancouver Art Gallery and Private Collectors, presents an exhibition of works by contemporary master Andy Warhol, including paintings, screenprints on plexi-glass, hand-colored screenprints, wallpaper and a screenprint and collage. Continues through July 31.

The Calendar

Places to go, things to do — for the coming week in the Victoria area.

(Material for publication should be submitted to The Prevue Calendar, Box 300, Victoria, V8W 2N4, to arrive not later than Tuesday noon of the week preceding the event. Prevue reserves the right to accept, reject or edit material.)

- MONDAY:** EMILY CARR ARTS CENTRE, 207 Government St., exhibition of oils and landscapes by Ed and Gordon Harris. Continues to July 29.
- TUESDAY:** THE ART GALLERY OF GREATER VICTORIA, exhibition of a selection of Emily Carr's watercolors and drawings. Continues to September 11.

THEATRE

- SATURDAY:** "THE METAMORPHOSIS", by Franz Kafka, adapted for the stage and directed by Ray Logie, featuring Santo Cervello, master of mime and dialogue, Open Space Gallery, 510 Fort Street, 8 p.m.

The Stars of Yesterday

Where Are They Today?

By CHRIS FULLER

HOLLYWOOD — Aging actress Ida Lupino is living the life of a recluse in her Hollywood home, where she ministers to her beloved cats and watches reruns of "Lassie" and other old TV shows.

"I am happier now, leading more of a peaceful existence.

"I am very suspicious of my fellow humans. I have retreated from the whole Hollywood scene," she admits.

In an interview, the 59-year-old waning star talked frankly about her solitary existence, her eccentricities — she spends 18 hours a week sorting and cleaning her garbage before

putting it out for the trashmen — her money worries, her fading beauty and her wrecked marriage.

Wearing a casual sweater and slacks, slippers, an orange head scarf and straw hat, she remarked, "I don't feel I have to dress as though I am 20 years old. I don't live in the past."

And pointing to her face, she added, "You could pack the bags under my eyes and go off to Las Vegas for a holiday."

Ida still bears the wounds of her broken marriage.

"Howard Duff may be one of the reasons I have retreated into myself," she said.

The two separated in 1973 after 22 years of marriage and, according to Ida, have spoken to each other only once.

"He will occasionally write one lousy check to buy food — not a regular thing," she said, confiding, "I have to earn a living."

"I have to struggle to pay the bills."

Ida filmed a guest appearance for "Charlie's Angels" in February.

But she has left her house only once since then, she said — to have lunch and buy supplies for her three cats.

"Dolly, Fifi and Timmy are the most important things in my life at the moment. Most of my time is taken up looking after them."

Both Dolly and Ida have been ailing recently.

"I have blisters on the soles of my feet and heels. Both ankles are swollen. It's agony," Ida said.

But she's reluctant to see a doctor.

"I always have the feeling they like to predict death to you."

As for Dolly, Ida has lately been staying up nights nursing her.

"She is my best friend in the whole world," she explained.

During the interview, two alarm clocks on the living room coffee table went off at different times.

"I use the alarm clocks to remind me when my favorite television shows are on and when I have to feed the little animals," Ida said. Her favorite programs, she added, are "Lassie," "Adam 12," "The FBI," "Emergency!" and "Police Woman."

Ida revealed that she not only sorts her garbage for the trash collectors — but cleans it. She devotes about 18 hours a week to the task, she estimated.

"I clean out the cat food cans, and the milk cartons are all washed out. The trashmen come on a Tuesday, sometimes at 6 in the morning."

"I'm out there at 4:30 a.m. I stay up all through Monday night working on it."

"Everything has to be separated — kitty cans, milk cartons and other empty cartons. And I put them all into separate bags."

Why does she go to all this trouble?

"To get it neat," she explained, "so that the trash gentlemen don't say, 'Ugh, what a mess!'"

"If people think I'm eccentric," she added, "that's too damned bad!"

Meacham In Festival Play

Internationally renowned director Michael Meacham will direct The Millionairess, the Shaw Festival's third play for the 1977 season.



Ida Lupino: Lonely life

PHOENIX SUMMER THEATRE, Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit", Phoenix Theatre, UVic Campus, 8 p.m. Repeat performances July 18 and 22.

TUESDAY: PHOENIX SUMMER THEATRE, "When You Comin' Back Red Ryder?", hardcore suspense hit, Phoenix Theatre, UVic Campus, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: PHOENIX SUMMER THEATRE, "Loot", comedy by Joe Orton, Phoenix Theatre, UVic Campus, 8 p.m. Repeat performance July 21.

THURSDAY: "DIARY OF A MADMAN", by Nicolai Gogol, directed by Tom Kerr and featuring Santo Cervello, Open Space Gallery, 510 Fort Street, 8 p.m. Continues July 22 and 23.

CABARETS

SATURDAY: INGRAHAM HOTEL BIG "I", Norm Watson and Woodshed, dine 7 to 9 p.m., dance 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Also appearing Friday, July 22.

SHERWOOD PARK INN, Jerry Bryant, dine and dance Fridays and Saturdays, 6 to 10 p.m.

ROYAL OAK THATCH CABARET, "L.G. Soundcheck", Tuesdays through Saturday, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

THURSDAY: INGRAHAM HOTEL BIG "I", Entrance, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

BOOKS FOR YOUNG READERS

All the way from the late 18th century to the Second World War, from a heroine like Laura Secord to an ordinary Alberta family in the 1920's, Canada seems to be coming into its own in children's novels and biography.

Chronologically, Mary Beacock Fryer's *Escape*, comes first. After a labored start, the flight of a Loyalist family from the United States to Canada in 1789 provides some exciting adventures for Ned Seaman, the 12-year-old narrator, his parents and seven brothers and sisters.

In satisfying proportion, anxieties like evading the militiamen are varied with the moments of exhilaration that being free, in good health and travelling with one's house on one's back inevitably provide (for children if not for parents). Sharing dinner with friendly Indians, even if one does prefer the roast wild turkey to the stew with the muskrat head floating on top, is not to be missed.

Laura Secord and the war of 1812 come next. Ruth McKenzie's biography *Laura Secord, the Legend and the Lady* first published in 1971, is now available in paperback and makes an interesting companion to Enid Mallory's recent *The Green Tiger*, the biography of James Fitzgibbon, the Irish officer who received and acted upon Secord's message.

McKenzie's is a plain tale. She simplifies and clarifies, making even the military manoeuvres comprehensible — no mean feat since the armies tramp back and forth over the same terrain so much that following their movements is like tracking one man's footprints in a fairground.

The weakness of this biography is, ironically enough, just in those spots where a little imagination is needed to patch over the gaps in the facts. Getting rid of the colorful embellishments of a chocolate box heroine is a proper exercise, but biography cannot do without the imagined human touches that affect the facts not a whit but the interest much.

Telling us about Laura's childhood, for example, the author explains that her father frequently went away to war: "One can imagine the tearful farewells that must have taken place every time her father left home in his captain's uniform — how his young wife clung to him, weeping, as she bade him adieu." It doesn't take a women's rights specialist to see the clichés in that one, and it is typical of McKenzie's unfortunately pedestrian style.

In later life Laura suffered many disappointments and frustrations in her attempts to obtain a position from the government. The only financial reward she ever received for her gallantry was 100 pounds in gold from the Prince of Wales in 1861, 50 years after the event.

James Fitzgibbon suffered similarly, as Enid Mallory makes clear, being forced at one point to live in London on sixpence a day (fourpence for bread, one penny for milk and the last for sugar) because the payment of his pension was so delayed.

Fitzgibbon was obviously a lively character. As a boy in Ireland he joined the army and was eventually posted to Canada under Isaac Brock, to whom he was devoted. A man of valor, daring and foresight, impatient with the inflexible methods of the British army and admiring and learning from the Indians, he had the idea of a picked band of 50 men who would move in advance of the main army, sometimes wearing grey instead of red jackets so as to blend in with the trees, using paths and trails rather than the main roads, and doing all possible to surprise and dismay the Americans.

These guerrilla tactics were immensely successful and the name "Green Tigers" took on a special meaning. It was the capture of this band upon which the Americans were bent when Mrs. Secord overheard their plans.

Reviewed by JUDITH TERRY

There is enough flamboyance about Fitz to make him a good subject for biography. He spied upon the American camp in the guise of a settler, and got a very high price for his butter as well as much useful information; when he was turned 65 (obviously a mid-nineteenth-century fitness freak) he shocked his neighbors by exercising on bright moonlit nights, in summer, swinging himself on bars, jumping through his hands, leaping over chairs arranged in rows.

In the final analysis, Mallory's book has a greater sense of historical moment than McKenzie's. In both, the death of General Brock is important but *The Green Tiger* conveys just what he meant to the Canadian cause as a rallying point and inspiration.

Both authors mention the criticism often levelled at Brock's leading his men up Queenston Heights wearing a red coat with gold epaulettes — the perfect target. A foolhardy action it may have been, yet it was only the necessary accompaniment to exactly those qualities most loved in him, best expressed by Tecumseh, the great Indian leader who recognized in Brock a kindred spirit: "Other chiefs say, 'Go' — General Brock says, 'Come'."

By not bringing this out, McKenzie's account of Brock's death is curiously muted and reduced. The same lack of tension and excitement is noticeable even in her account of Mrs. Secord's walk. Does a contrast with 'Miles for Millions' really enable the modern reader to understand the hazards involved? In the end James Fitzgibbon's heroism seems more significant, and that is Mallory's achievement.

Bill Freeman's *The Last Voyage of the Scotian* brings us to 1873 and Meg and John Baines, who are tricked by a "crimp" in Quebec City and forced to sign as crew on a square-rigged sailing ship that lets water at every seam. With a cargo of lumber they sail first to Kingston, from thence with sugar to Liverpool, finally returning to Halifax with a load of emigrants.

Like Freeman's earlier book, in which Meg and John were also the central characters, this one is full of interesting information, about sail-making and taking on ballast, about the interior of an emigrant ship and the tunes the sailors sing.

But despite storms and wrecks, a hard-driving and hard-driven captain, near mutiny and near-flogging, the story lacks the necessary dynamism, the total integration of plot and character. The major conflict between the captain and his crew is kept going only by some about-faces that leave us with no coherent personalities.

Western Canada in 1927 is the setting for Myra Paperny's *The Wooden People*. Papa Stein is an immigrant from Europe with an awe-inspiring temper and a rigid idea of responsibility and good behavior that masks his loving concern all too well from his four children.

He keeps a general store, but is in the habit of moving on after a year or two,

ESCAPE, by Mary Beacock Fryer. Dent. \$4.95.

LAURA SECORD: The Legend and the Lady, by Ruth McKenzie. McClelland and Stewart. \$3.95.

THE GREEN TIGER, by Enid Mallory. McClelland and Stewart. \$7.95.

THE LAST VOYAGE OF THE SCOTIAN, by Bill Freeman. James Lorimer. \$3.95.

THE WOODEN PEOPLE, by Myra Paperny. Little, Brown. \$6.95.

CRUSTY CROSSED, by Dorris Heffron. Macmillan. \$6.95.

MURDER ON THE CANADIAN, by Eric Wilson. Clarke, Irwin. \$6.75.

much to the dismay of his children, especially when they move from the Okanagan to Chatko, a tiny, unprepossessing hamlet near Edmonton. From the children's sense of loneliness is bred the idea of making puppets. This isolation and the title suggest — and I think this should have been avoided — that the puppets are going to provide a fantasy world into which the children retreat. In fact this doesn't happen, and the puppets simply provide a background against which misunderstandings are worked out.

Paperny clearly has a great affection for and knowledge of the period, and all sorts of details are lovingly included. Starched white dollies decorate the chair arms; the curtain in the community hall is made up of squares, each advertising a different store, with a bull's head in the middle, through the eye of which you may peek at the audience. And this material is well absorbed into the fabric of the story, which is, despite Mr. Stein's excesses, a gentle domestic tale conveying a strong sense of real places and real people.

A book in which the heroine is called Tanis and her two sisters Vanessa and Harriet arouses my suspicions immediately. Yet a book that begins with the sentence "I lived under a grand piano for the first year of my life" cannot be all bad.

In fact, Dorris Heffron's *Crusty Crossed* survives its faults to become in the end a very readable story of even more recent history — the evacuation to Canada of three sisters from England at the beginning of the Second World War.

Being three together, they are not immediately adopted, until their Uncle James, married and owning a clothing store in the small community of Big Point, Nova Scotia, invites them in.

The youngest, Tanis, her beloved pet canary lost, self-conscious about her height and often at odds with her sisters, looks as though she is heading for a lonely and isolated existence, especially since she plays the piano brilliantly and in Big Point there is no proper place or instrument on which to practise.

In the event, these foreshadowings are of little importance; the real story is of Tanis' relationship with Jay MacKenzie, the boy she falls in love with. On this ground the story is honest, sometimes funny.

Yet the book is a strange sort of hybrid. It is clearly written for an English audience, since it is at pains to explain the traditions of Hallowe'en and what "public school" means in Canada. It makes one curious about the author. Surely no Canadian would write such a parody of Canadian idiom?

Murder on the Canadian, by former Victorian Eric Wilson, is a good old honky-tonk of a story, set like many time-honored thriller on a train. Not the Orient Express this time, although it would hardly matter if it were, for the Canadian setting is not very significant, despite the presence of the Mounties and the scenery.

Those intrepid detectives, the Hardy boys, are the heroes of Tom Austen, who is travelling from Winnipeg to Vancouver and on the lookout for anything fishy. There are plenty of murky types as it happens: a beautiful blonde who wants to get away from her husband and back to Hollywood, a man with a black attache case chained to his wrist, an old porter with a mysteriously violent temper.

The author was clearly a Tom Austen himself at one time and has reproduced all the proper ingredients of those hugely popular Hardy Boys series and no doubt enjoyed himself a great deal in the process.

A few practical jokes, some hoary puns, a few cheeseburgers and trick chewing-gum (plus a few simple French expressions unfortunately incomprehensible to hero and friend) make a mixture that will no doubt appeal greatly to all the avid readers of boy detective stories. And who at some time hasn't been one of those?



From 'Song of the Forest'

For Beginners

Tundra Books have initiated what promises to be an interesting series of "Children's Books as Works of Art" with *Crocodile, Crocodile*, written by Peter Nickl, illustrated by Binette Schroeder, and originally published in Switzerland and Germany where it won awards.

It is a Babar-like tale with an ecological message. Crocodile skin is still used extensively in France by the fashion industry for the manufacture of handbags and shoes. Discovering this when he travels to Paris, Omar the crocodile takes suitable revenge by dressing one lady from top to toe in crocodile (swallowing her). Ebbitt Cutler's translation retains the humor in some jaunty rhyme, and the pictures are unusual and pleasing.

In *The Birthday Trombone* Margaret Hartelius' second wordless picture book, a mischievous monkey gets a trombone for her birthday, and then proceeds to deafen the other animals with it. She is forgiven only when she manages to save them all from a boa that she charms rather than alarms with the noise. The story is simple, and the comedy of jungle animals behaving just like human beings common enough, but Hartelius' illustrations have admirable spirit and vivacity.

Maria Campbell has produced two books about Indians. *People of the Buffalo*, a companion volume to her *Sea and Cedar* on the Northwest coast Indians, is a factual account of the plains Indians and how they lived. Competently and interestingly she tells how they hunted, how they travelled, how they raised their children and prepared food and clothing, and conveys at the same time the oneness of man and nature underlying all their activities. Well-illustrated by Douglas Tait and Shannon Twofathers, it is a useful reference source.

Little Badger and Fire Spirit is Campbell's version of one of the legends explaining how the Indians got fire. The form is that of a story within a story: the legend is told to Ahnsnee by her grandfather Mooshoom during a summer holiday. No doubt this was deliberate — an attempt to show the present-day Indian strong in tradition and family feeling — but this framework is only palely imagined and the legend would have stood better on its own. David MacLagan's illustrations are bold, strong, sometimes rather strident in color, but at their best in the feeling portrayal of Ahnsnee and her grandparents.

Isobel Barclay also re-tells Indian folk-tales in *Song of the Forest*, though it is clearly intended for a more general audience than Campbell's, with illustrations taken from a copy of a 17th century manuscript in the Public Archives of Canada. The stories are well-chosen. Cheerful, humorous, gentle, they are about the animals of the forest, the whys and wherefores of loon's wobble, partridge's drumming on the ground, bear's stumpy tail. Together with the curious sketches, they make a charming volume.

CROCODILE, CROCODILE, by Peter Nickl, illustrated by Binette Schroeder. Tundra. \$7.95.

THE BIRTHDAY TROMBONE, by Margaret Hartelius. Doubleday. \$6.95.

PEOPLE OF THE BUFFALO, by Maria Campbell, J. J. Douglas. \$6.95.

LITTLE BADGER AND FIRE SPIRIT, by Maria Campbell. McClelland and Stewart. \$7.95.

SONG OF THE FOREST, by Isobel Barclay. Oberon. \$6.95.

It's time once more to group some books which cannot be ignored but which, for one reason or another, do not in my opinion rate separate full-length reviews.

Comrade Chiang Ch'ing, by Roxane Witke is a book which might have been very important but which now is only of academic interest.

In the summer of 1972 Ms. Witke, American historian and China expert, visited China as an observer and was surprised and delighted when Chiang Ch'ing, fourth and last wife of Mao Tse-tung, requested to be interviewed. The interview



CHIANG CH'ING
... an unperson now

lasted one week, during which Chiang Ch'ing told of her poverty-stricken youth, her struggles as actress and film star, her joining of the outlawed Communist Party, her sufferings during the Chiang Kai-shek regime, her flight to Yenan, marriage to Mao, and her subsequent career.

Despite its turgid style Ms. Witke's long-winded book would have been a best-seller had she written it right away but, for some inexplicable reason, publication was delayed for five years, by which time Mao had died and Chiang Ch'ing, with three others — the Gang of Four — was under

E. D. WARD-HARRIS

Of Madame Mao And the Exhuming of the Tsar

arrest. She is now an unperson and no longer memorable.

This book is evidence of one Chinese woman's bid for historical recognition. For those prepared to grapple with communist double-speak and the author's queer mixture of academic rectitude and gushing heroine-worship, it can still be read — as a requiem for a ruthlessly efficient, headstrong, power-mad fallen idol.

For those interested in reading about China a far more interesting book is *The French Consul*, by Lucien Bodard.

This enthralling and exotic semi-autobiographical novel reveals the China of the 1920s: a country of secret blood societies, of opium wars, of menacing warlords and restive armies; of plagues, lepers, public executions; of European diplomats living in luxurious seclusion, surrounded but untouched by the silent, fatalistic, enduring masses.

We see everything through the eyes of 10-year-old Lucien Bonnard, born and raised in China, part arrogant Westerner and part child of the Orient, who accepts child slaves and criminals on display in the markets as naturally as he accepts the elaborate deference automatically accorded him as a European.

Through the boy we see his father, the French consul — pompous and self-deluded, a minor functionary dreaming of glory. And we see his mother — beautiful and remote, as indifferent to caste and color and diplomatic ritual as she is to her husband and his ambitions. Around these three swirl the patterns of China's intricately corrupt networks of power.

The author of this marvelously evocative novel is a famous French journalist. He knows what he's talking about because, like his protagonist, he was born in China and raised in Chengtu, the main setting for

this book, where his father was the French consul.

I have had *The File on the Tsar*, by Anthony Summers and Tom Mangold for a long time and I feel a trifle guilty about that.

My excuse for sitting on it for an unusually lengthy period is that I couldn't find any justification for mentioning it. And I still can't. I do so now only because some people have asked me whether I've read it and what I think of it. The answers are yes and not much.

The authors, both British journalists, did a lot of reading, a lot of interviewing, and a lot of deduction, and it all adds up to "new and compelling evidence" that all the Romanovs were not massacred at Ekaterinburg in July 1918. The Tsar and his son, the heir apparent, were apparently shot at Ekaterinburg, but the Tsarina and the royal princesses were taken by rail to Perm, some 50 miles away, and massacred there a few months later.

Murder is murder is murder, and to write a whole book in an attempt to prove a footling detail strikes me as much ado about nothing. Hopefully, the file on the tsar is now closed.

Lafayette, a biography by Peter Buckman is an unnecessary addition to the list of Lafayette biographies because the author has practically nothing new to add to the familiar story of the marquis who played a prominent part in both the American and French revolutions. The author would have been well advised to wait a few years until the recently discovered huge hoard of Lafayette manuscripts in the chateau of Lagrange have been sorted and catalogued by their owner, Comte Rene de Chambrun.

A few years ago I reviewed a book about the battle of Waterloo and inadvertently committed the heinous crime of citing a regiment there instead of here. I was pounced upon with glee (in the form of rude letters) by the leader of a local group which was apparently formed expressly to study this day-long battle. Attacking me must have been a nice change of pace for these armchair generals.

I recalled this incident the other day when I received William Shakespeare: A Documentary Life, by S. Schoenbaum. The study of Shakespeare the man, of whom precious little is known, by people who are usually not too familiar with the plays and sonnets, strikes me as an unrewarding occupation — as equally futile as that of the Waterloo addicts.

However, these are harmless pastimes and perhaps we shouldn't be too hard on people who have nothing better to do.

A couple of years ago students of Shakespeare the man thrilled to the news that Professor Schoenbaum of the University of Maryland had produced a "life" of Shakespeare based on documentary evidence (and many of the usual assumptions). The trouble was his book was a bit expensive for the average man's pocket.

The world would now be delighted to learn that this book is now available in a cheaper, abridged edition. The full text of the parent volume is included in the new book, but only 50 of the documents have been reproduced, and then in smaller format.

You may not agree with my sentiments but you must admit I do keep you informed.

COMRADE CHIANG CH'ING, by Roxane Witke. McClelland and Stewart. \$17.50.

THE FRENCH CONSUL, by Lucien Bodard. Random House. \$11.50.

THE FILE ON THE TSAR, by Anthony Summers and Tom Mangold. Clarke, Irwin. \$15.95.

LAFAYETTE, by Peter Buckman. Random House. \$11.50.

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE: A Documentary Life, by S. Schoenbaum. Oxford. \$14.25.

A Cause for Optimism

By HAROLD HOSFORD



WHOOPING CRANE ... back from brink

Despite a foreboding title, there is an undeniable air of optimism to John Mackenzie's latest book chronicling the past and present of the rare and endangered birds of North America and what is being done to give some of them a future.

Mackenzie himself might be astonished at this assessment of *Birds in Peril*; it was obviously not his intent to be optimistic when he wrote the book. But such an assessment is unavoidable when the log of killing and destruction that marked the first 450 years of European man's interest in this continent is read against our efforts today to stop, and hopefully reverse, the trend that saw the catalogue of extinctions reach its peak in the last century.

Mackenzie's first optimistic note is made on just this point; with more than three-quarters of the 20th Century elapsed, the rate of extinctions in this century is considerably lower than that of the 19th Century.

It may be clutching at straws to draw an optimistic conclusion from *Birds in Peril*, particularly when the plight of the Ivory-billed Woodpecker is considered. In Mackenzie's words, "the Ivory-billed

Woodpecker is probably extinct. The last authenticated sighting was in 1962; there were unconfirmed reports in 1963 and 1966; a controversial photograph in 1971, and nothing since."

The period of decline and probable eventual extinction of the Ivory-billed Woodpecker coincides with that of the gradual awakening of a public conscience that is best exemplified by the best-known of the so-called public-heroes of conservation, the Whooping Crane. Where less than 20 of these magnificent birds remained when efforts to save them began 50 years ago, now more than 100 survive. Also, during this period, such lesser known birds as the Hudsonian Godwit, Giant Canada Goose and Trumpeter Swan, all once considered extinct or so close to it that their survival was unlikely, were brought back from the brink of disaster

by human efforts. Today all are alive and well and no longer threatened.

Birds in Peril deals specifically with 20 kinds of birds which, according to the United States Fish and Wildlife Service, are endangered or for which program for their recovery have been instituted. This second qualification is important because in it is found the light at the end of a very long and dark tunnel and the main reason for optimism about the future of some of our endangered species.

These recovery programs also reveal the complexity of the task ahead. Where once simple legislation controlling killing was enough to save such species as the Hudsonian Godwit, laws and recovery programs that recognize the social and economic conflicts of modern society — to say nothing of the subtle ecological requirements of the birds in-

cluded — will be needed to save such birds as the California Condor.

Both the Canadian Wildlife Service and the United States Fish and Wildlife Service have assigned scientists to study each of the endangered birds and, despite limitations of manpower and money, these men are beginning to understand their problems and, as important, are becoming a strong and effective voice, supporting with facts the heretofore concerned but often emotionally inspired cries of the conservationists.

All this is recounted in *Birds in Peril*. It is my reason for believing we have turned a corner in our relationships with wild things and that, while the ledger of extinctions will continue to receive entries, they will be made only after men have done their best to save these birds.

Terence Shortt's beautiful color portraits of the birds Mackenzie chose for *Birds in Peril* are an added reason for my belief the book was mistitled. There is no doubt that some of the birds Mackenzie discusses are in grave peril, but neither is there doubt that books such as his will help to reduce that peril.

BIRDS IN PERIL: A Guide to the Endangered Birds of Canada and the United States, by John P. S. Mackenzie. McGraw-Hill. \$14.95.

The Psychics Who Tell Them Where to Dig

By JULIAN REID

On May 15, 1971, Jeffrey Goodman, a former geologist and businessman now turned graduate student in archaeology at the University of Arizona, received a remarkable package in the mail. Not that its arrival was unexpected — in fact, it had been eagerly waited for. But its contents were no less startling for that.

In search of a promising site for his first "dig," Goodman had contacted Aron Abrahamson, an Oregon aeronautical engineer and spare-time psychic. This package contained Abrahamson's response — a tape-recording giving precise instructions for locating a site, together with detailed predictions of the archaeological and geological findings which would turn up there.

Following Abrahamson's instructions, Goodman unearthed during the next three years "what could be the oldest clear-cut evidence of man in the Americas — over 100,000 years old." (Most prehistorians hold that the firstcomers to the New World arrived no more than 15,000 years ago.)

But even more striking was

his point-by-point verification of Abrahamson's very detailed (and, incidentally, fully notarized) prophecies. "Of the 58 specific predictions tested so far," Goodman testifies, "51 have proven correct. That is 87 per cent accuracy" — a remarkable achievement for a self-trained seer hundreds of miles distant from the Flagstaff, Arizona, excavations!

Goodman's account of his Flagstaff diggings and their genesis occupies the central section of his book *Psychic Archaeology* — and it says much for parapsychology's rapid climb to academic near-respectability that it will probably provoke a great deal less resistance from the archaeological establishment than it would have when Abrahamson recorded his original tape, just six years ago.

Times were harder for such pioneers as Frederick Bligh Bond, the turn-of-the-century English church-architect who, as Goodman recounts, "undertook the first systematic study and application of psychic technique to archaeology" in the course of his historic excavations at Glastonbury. His

enterprise provoked torrents of unsympathetic criticism, along with a brusque dismissal from his official post and 50 years of systematic neglect of his professional achievements.

The two other spiritual forerunners whose accomplishments Goodman treats in his opening chapters fared somewhat better. In collaboration with ethnologist Stanislaw Poniatowski, Stefan Ossowiecki, the great Polish psychic, conducted a provocative series of psychometric excursions into the world of Paleolithic man from 1937 to 1941. And of the numerous sensational-sounding archaeological prophecies voiced out of the trances of America's famous "Sleeping Prophet," Edgar Cayce, several have subsequently been unexpectedly borne out.

Apart from Bligh Bond's curtailed excavations at Glastonbury, the work of these men has so far borne no direct fruit. But over the last few years the

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Time Machine to the Past, by Jeffrey Goodman.
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techniques they pioneered have increasingly come to be applied by enterprising archaeologists, not only in the U.S. but also in Britain, France, the U.S.S.R., Latin America, and Canada.

Canadian excavators, indeed, are very much in the vanguard — thanks largely to the example set by Dr. J. Norman Emerson of the University of Toronto. For many years, Emerson has been utilizing the talents of a psychic truck-driver named George McMullen to aid him in investigating Iroquois sites in Ontario. McMullen, it seems, has the ability to literally take an eagle's-eye-view of that supposedly "dead" past his less gifted scientist-colleagues are laboring to recreate from its left-over debris. His visions are by no means infallible; but insofar as they can be checked out, Emerson estimates their accuracy at about 80 per cent — roughly equal to that of Aron Abrahamson.

On the basis of such accomplishments, Goodman makes a convincing case for the proven usefulness of psychics in archaeology. And for the benefit of interested workers in this field, he in-

cludes a chapter, based on his own experiences with Abrahamson, giving practical but generally neglected guidelines for productive collaboration with psychics — guidelines which should prove useful, not just to archaeologists, but to anyone seriously engaged in parapsychological research.

The chief shortcoming of this generally stimulating book is its author's transparent enthusiasm for his theme, which sometimes seduces him into such dubious overstatements as the flat assertion that "archaeology today is in the throes of a revolution where ESP is replacing the spade as archaeology's primary tool." It isn't — and it almost certainly never will.

Even so, on the evidence of Goodman's book, "psychic archaeology" has a great deal to offer as both guide and supplement to good old-fashioned spadework. And if it can never wholly supplant the shovel, it at least promises to add visionary flesh and blood to the tedious array of bones and stones and potsherds which are all too often the only material remnants of the fascinating worlds of the once-lively past.

'COURAGEOUS, FOOLISH'

Lindbergh Puzzle Remains

By JACK SCOTT

Norman Thomas, who headed the Socialist Party of the United States for many years and who was, himself, an opponent of America's entry into the Second World War, never quite figured out Charles A. Lindbergh, who shared his then popular view.

At various times Thomas called Lindbergh "independent," "blunt" and "tactless," and, according to his latest biographer, "had never been satisfied with the colonel's thinking." For one thing, Lindbergh was all but hysterically anti-Socialist. When, in effect, he apologized for Hitler's treatment of the Jews, Thomas decided he was "a great idiot."

Lindbergh certainly was never that, however misguided he may have been, but Thomas was not alone in his ambivalent attitude to America's greatest hero. Lindbergh was, indeed, a most puzzling man, courageous and foolish, taken to the hearts of his countrymen yet a one-dimensional reactionary, proud and stoic yet oversensitive to every criticism.

None of his biographers have yet penetrated or even simplified this complex, praiseworthy and infuriating character. Lindbergh's own book, "The Spirit of St. Louis," remains by far the best account of his solo flight across the Atlantic on that 1927 day.

Leonard Mosely's "Lindbergh: A Biography," published last year, is probably the fullest documentation of his love-hate relationship with the American people and the triumphs and tragedies of an obstinate man. Yet the man remains largely a mystery.

Brendan Gill, whose recent best-seller "Here at The New Yorker" was a disappointment, adds little or nothing to the legend in "Lindbergh Alone," which gives every appearance of being a quick, written-to-order job.

To be fair about it, there are at least a couple of reasons for a possible overpriced volume. It is, after all, the 50th anniversary (May 21 to be exact) of "Lucky Lindy's" flight from New York to Paris and this is an attractive souvenir of an event that, like the bombing of Pearl Harbor or the assassination of John Kennedy, remains an imperishable memory for those who were around at the time. More importantly, this anniversary book does have some memorable pictures, many of them previously unpublished. A reproduction of the front page The New York Times of May 22, 1927 (The Times was to devote the first full 16 pages to his tumultuous

homecoming) is surely an example of timeless journalism. Gill, probably The New Yorker's only Gee-Whiz writer and a great man at taking other writer's anecdotes, unfolds the familiar story with more gusto than insight and with a liberal sprinkling of exclamation marks strangely out of character with a sophisticated writer, but somehow never

confronts the Lindbergh mystique.

Indeed, in what may be the only statement from William F. Buckley Jr. that this reviewer has ever endorsed, his conclusion that this is really a children's book (with one risqué joke) seems to summarize Gill's approach to the subject.

He has clearly done his home-work. "Lindbergh Alone" is always readable and the package is handsome, but the puzzle remains.

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